The Pope ... Peter Nichols casts a doubting eye on the John Paul I murder theory ... and a praver

Alan Franks takes a fresh look at Bob Dylan's



Flagging ... Paul Jennings suggests banner-flying as a sport

Sport previews the US Open golf championship at Winged Foot, New York

Cash for societies plummets

Building society net receipts for May fell to £482m from £683m in April, the lowest for nearly a ear, raising lears of a rise in British interest rates Page 19

Lonrho pressure

Continuing pressure from the Office of Fair Trading has so tar failed to persuade Lonrho to give undertakings that it will not increase its influence over the House of Fraser pending a Commission Page 19



Hard news

Arthur Guinness, the brewers, want to sell alcoholic drinks through up to 620 high-street newsagents' shops, in the two chains they will control Page 3

Snub for IMF

Argentina has gone over the head of a five-man IMF team in Buenos Aires to deliver proposals for austerity measures directly to the fund's Washington headquarters, but the IMF is unlikely to be satisfied by the measures Page 19

Afghan attack

Islamabad (Reuter) - Soviet forces have launched a big offensive against Afghan guerrillas near the Iranian border, Western diplomats said vesterday, increased rebel activity has also been reported in Kabul and the eastern provinces of Paktia and Nangarhar bordering Pakis-

School strikes

Teachers will intensify strike action next week because a meeting with their employers over taking their pay claim to arbitration has been delayed

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the matrimonial Bill, from the Bishop of Birmingham, and others, dem-onstrations, from Mr C H F Blake; school assemblies, from Mr J Swallow Leading articles: Star wars;

Education: Select committees Features, pages 8. 9. 12 How the Government is jeopardizing Britain's defence: too soon to write off Shamir, star wars and after, Third World debt, a threat to the West. Spectrum: Fred Perry faults present-day tennis. Wednesday Page: concluding our good food

guide British Council, pages 15-18 A Special Report on the 50th anniversary of Britain's cultural voice abroad Obituary, page 14

Lord Glenavy, Janos Ferencsik Classified, pages 25-31 Residential property, secretarial

Home New	5 2-4	Lan Report
Overse25	3-7	Property 26.
rieses	10. 11	Science
Gusiness	19.22	Sport 22-
Coart	14	IV & Radio
Crossword	32	Theatres, etc
	12	Weather
Diary	127	ALETTRICY

Outlook bleak for coal board's talks with miners

Board today for a third round of peace ment of coal to the Llanwern steelworks but talks, against a background of increasing minimal supplies are expected today

 Disclosures in The Times that the board NUM appeared in court with 11 miners for still intends to close uneconomic pits have worsened its relations with the union

The president of the Northumberland alleged offences during the miners' rally in

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Miners' leaders meet the National Coal Board today for a against a background of growing pessimism, after a warning from the president of the National Union of Mineworkers. Mr Arthur Scargill, that "we are on target for more and more

Discussions between coal board team headed by its chairman. Mr Ian MacGregor. and top-level union officials. led by Mr Scargill, are to take place at a secret location outside London on the eve of a key meeting of the union's national

Neither side expects the latest bargaining session to yeild a quick formula to end the pit strike, now in its fourteenth week, and indications last night pointed to a worsening of relations after disclosures in The Times yesterday that the board is sticking to its guns on the closure of "uneconomic"

Mr Scargill said yesterday: "When we meet Mr MacGregor, we shall be telling him - as the interview describing him as we have done every time we "a Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde", and have met him - that we are not brings the personal slanging prepared to resolve this dispute match between the two men to until he withdraws his threat to an all-time pitch of bitterness. close pits. That is clearly in "I think that what Mr violation of an agreement MagGregor has said in The accepted by Mrs Thatcher's Times shows quite clearly that Government as recently as Mrs Thatcher is pulling the

He described board proposals for a new version of the 1974 Plan for Coal. envisaging a cutback now but an expanded production target of between 125 and 150 million tonnes in the 1990s, as fresh evidence of "butchering" in the industry.

Speaking on BBC radio, Mr Scargill added: "The revised Plan for Coal merely confirms that the NUM arguments are being substantiated, and that the real intention of the coal board is to close 70 to 100 pits and reduce manpower by 70,000 to 100,000. There can be no other interpretation put on

"The fact that Mr MacGregor wants to withdraw what he describes as uneconomic capacity means he is intent on outchering this industry." The board chairman's language was "the language of one who tells lies and distorts the facts". Mr Scargill went on. "I would not trust Mr MacGregor if he told me the time of day".

Mr Scargill's riposte followed

comments by Mr MacGregor in

pet", he said. "We are on target for more and more conflict." In a television interview later, he said that the coal board chairman's comments in The Times were a sign that he was "acting in desperation". Mr Scargill said that he was more confident of victory than at any other time during the dispute.

The board was taking a more optimistic view of its prospects. last night, pointing out that a record number of men had clocked on for the day shift in Lancashire - 1,416 out of about 7.000 in the coalfield Mrs Thatcher told Commons yesterday that she would not overrule the nationa-

lized industries if they decided to take civil action against secondary picketing (Our Political Correspondent writes). Last week's Daily Mirror leak of Department of Transport papers disclosed that Mr Bob Reid, chairman of British Rail, had been told "to avoid an approach to the Attorney Geneal's office".

But when Dr David Owen. leader of the Social Democrats, vesterday told Mrs Thatcher that she should not pretend that she was not involved in British Rail's legal decisions, she said she would not override their decision if they wished to invoke the civil law.

Picket's inquest, page 2 Parliament, page 4

Railmen stop Llanwern supply

Action by railmen in support of the pit strike caused further disruption vesterday as another to workers were sent home at the key Shirebrook depot near Mansfield. Nottinghamshire and crucial fuel supplies for the Llanwern steelworks in Wales. were stopped.

have now been suspended at Shirebrook, which supplies two power stations with coal from

British Rail spokesman.

according to a

The action came in response

£75,000 for

Treasury's

new man

By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent

announced yesterday the ap-pointment of a new head of the

Government Accountancy Service, who is to be paid

£75.000 - 45 per cent more than

Treasury, who is paid £49.440.

with three grown-up children,

worth the money, he replied: "I

happen to think so. I hope, after

He succeeds Sir Kenneth Sharp, who was head of the

accountancy service until last

October on a salary of £37.500,

post. Mrs Thatcher draws £40.930. The Lord Chief Jus-

Steven Spielberg the

announced yesterday that he

is to make a "totally live

action" film of Peter Pan - a

venture that could not a

fortune for Britain's most

famous children's hospital.

The Great Ormond Street

Hopital for Sick Children,

Loudon, owns the rights to

the story of the wonder boy,

left to it by writer J. M.

Barrie. And if the planned

film is as successful as

Spielberg's box-office

successes - Jans, - ET and

Raiders of the Lost Ark, the

American

a time, that others will, too."

The Prime Minister's office

to instructions from the executive council is expected to National Union of Railwaymen announce today that minimal and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Freemen to "black" trains carring fuel to power stations and steelworks.

But last night miners' leaders in South Wales gave new A total of 48 men out of 140 assurances that enough coal would be supplied to Llanwern to prevent damage to furnaces and ovens.

Five weeks ago an agreement Some men were still working was struck allowing two dozen at the depot, and coal was trainloads of coal and coke a getting through, but "not as week in to the steelworks. But much as we would expect on Monday the rail unions movement of all coal.

supplies will be resumed.

 Dennis Murphy, aged 57; president of the Northumber-land branch of NUM, appeared. with 11 miners and five others at Horseferry Road Magistrates'. Court resterday after the miners rally in London last week. They were variously charged with obstructing police and using threatening behaviour. All

were bailed.

New productivity records were announced yesterday for Agecroft colliery, near Mansuddenly called a halt to the tonnes per manshift, compared with the previous record set in

Thatcher unmoved by peers' defiance.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

determined yesterday to try to force its legislation paving the said, way to abolition of the Greater Bu London Council and the metropolitan councils through Parliament - despute the strength of opposition revealed at Mondays second reading debate in the Lords.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher. Mr Anthony Wilson, a senior It was taking the line that its majority of 20, secured against partner in Price Waterhouse, is to take up his new job on an opposition move supported October 1. He said last night by seven Conservative peers. that he would be taking a significant pay cut.

His full title will be Head of more than 40 crossbenchers and the bishops, was sufficient to justify not making any signifithe Government Accountancy cant concessions to those who Service and Accountancy Adcriticise the plans to run the councils through nominated viser to the Treasury, and he will report to Sir Peter Middleauthorities in the last 11 ton. Permanent Secretary to the months of their lives.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher pointed out in the Commons that Mr Wilson, who is married the Government's majority in said Sir Peter was not embar-rassed by the difference in salary. Asked whether he was the 237 to 217 vote was far higher than the last Labour administration won for many of its Bills, and she said she opposed prolonging the coun-cils lives beyond their elected term. She said it would be "constitutionally and totally half the rate for the expanded

Lord Bellwin, the Minister for Local Government, who is I in charge of the Local Governtice. at the pinnacle of public ment (Interim Provisions) Bill service pay, receives £61,800. ay, receives £61,800.

Kenneth Fleet, page 19

BBC radio interview sugges-

Steve Spielberg:

Confirmed project

hospital stands to make

"quite a reasonable sum".

Contracts have not yet been

Peter Pan film will

The Government appeared tions that it was in danger. "Of ctermined vesterday to try to course it will go through," he

But the opposition parties remained firm in the view that the Government would have to make concessions or face a confrontation with the Lords. predicting that it would be difficult for the Government to reproduce at the committee stage the sort of turnout it amassed on Monday.

It will be just as difficult, however, for the opposition parties themselves to collect as many votes again. Leaders of the Alliance and

Labour parties met yesterday to discuss their committee stage strategy but although they decided to cooperate to maximize the anti-government vote, they failed to reach agreement on their line of attack.

It is clear that the prospect of a hald amendment, cancelling the proposal to abolish next year's elections to the councils which is certainly the wish of Mr Ken Livingstone - is causing misgivings among some senior peers, who believe that it not part of the House's duty to insert "wrecking" amend-

The parties are deferring a decision on tactics until tomor-Voting analysis, page 2

Crewdson the hospital's

legal advisor said nego-

tiations "have gone a long way down the line". Mr

Spielberg, now in Britain for

the premiere of his latest

film Indiana Jones and the

Temple of Doom, confirmed

vesterday that the story of

the boy who never grew up,

"There has never been a

live action picture, except a

1923 silent version", he said

in an interview on BBC

Radio One. This is the first

real motion picture version

is to be his next project.

benefit sick children signed, but Mr Richard of Peter Pan and I ain really

excited about it." Filming would begin in London next

summer and the movie

should be released early in 1986; he said. Mr Crewdson said that Barrie gave the rights to Peter Pan to the Great Ormand Street Hospital in 1929 and confirmed the gift. in his will eight years later. He said he did not believe reports that the bospital stood to make "millions" from the film version of the book, but it could receive

quite a resonable sum

Ministers refuse to rule out BNF sale By Anhony Bevins, Political Correspondent

owned company which reprocesses nuclear waste at the controversial Sellafield site:

First words: Prince William playing in the garden of Kensington Palace yesterday, when he made his first brief speech in public (Report and more photographs, page 3)

A spokesman for the department said: "No, it cannot be ruled out. Nothing is inviolate." he said that ministers had no plans to sell off any part of the company over the next year or two, but longer term action was

The king's remarks, pub-The Government's 100 per lished here yesterday, formed part of his toast at a formal cent holding of BNF's 32 million ordinary £1 shares is listed as one of Whitehall's on Monday, the first day of his "major shareholdings" in a official visit to Spain.

The King also called on brief on privatization and, although BNF is not specifically. developed nations to come up with "innovative and bold listed as a target for sale, the brief states: "Government will formulas" to solve the problem additionally continue to ident-

of mounting foreign debts faced by Argentina and many other countries. Such formulas should Treasury Ministers have set a respond not merely to the demands of justice, but to the privatization target of £1,900m or this year, and a further need for survival, the King said. £4,000m up to 1987, with a He said the problem had programme which includes privatizing 51 per cent of overflowed the field of finance to become a political challenge for all states jointly. He added: "No country or group of countries can live and prosper British Telecom, British Airways, Rolls Royce, substantial parts of British Steel, British Shipbuilders and British Ley-

Mutinies

peter out

in India

By Our Foreign Staff

Thirteen Sikh mutineers were killed and 33 injured yesterday in the latest clash between what

the Indian Government calls

'deserters" and loyal troops in

Agartala, in the north-east state

Tripura.

But the Government claims

now to be generally in control of

the situation, and is reported to

have sent sentor Sikh officers into the field to explain to

troops why the army was forced

into making its assault on the Sikh Gölden Temple in Amrit-

sar in Punjab, which provoked

the sporadic rebellions across

The outbreaks affected light

barracks town and possibly as many as 2,000 Sikh troops who

seized arms and army vehicles and headed for Punjab. But by yesterday most of the mutinies

and petered out.

The toll in the Amritsar

suspects have been arrested.

Michael Hamlyn, page 7

indefinitely while the rest of humanity becomes ever more isolated. In his reply to the toast, President Alfonsin did not discuss the territorial disputes with Britain. Instead he limited

Juan Carlos

backs

Argentina on

Falklands

From Harry Debelins

King Juan Carlos threw his

weight behind demands for the

lecolonization of Gibraltar and

the Falklands, telling the President Raul Alfonsin of

Argentina that both Spain and

consequences of colonialism which affect the integrity of the

Argentina suffered the pa



Sympathy: King Juan Carlos and President Alfonsin

social parallels between Argen-tina and Spain, both of which only recently substituted dic-triorship for democracy. Nevertheless, the Falklands

and Gibraltar were not forgotten. The Argentine Foreign Minister, Senor Dante Caputo. said after a meeting on Monday with the Spanish counterpart, Senor Fernando Morán, that a reference to the two terrorists would be included in a joint Madrid Declaration to be published on Wednesday evening, at the end of Senor Allonsin's official visit. attack is now believed to be more than 2,200, more than 200 of them soldiers. About 6,500

Galtieri trial, page Falklands anniversary, back page

BAe breaks off Thorn-EMI merger talks British Acrospace moved nearer a takeover by the

General Electric Company yes-terday when it broke off talks for a rival merger with Thorn-EM! Thorn's proposals which

would have given British Aerospace 46 per cent of shares in a combined grouping, seems to have fallen foul of the setback to stock market prices in the four weeks since the talks started and City doubts about the value of share if the merger

Kenneth Fleet, page 19

The Department of Energy land transferring Enterprise Oil yesterday refused to rule out the to the private sector and eventual privatization of British injecting substantial private Nuclear Fuels (BNF), the state capital into the National Bus Company and Royal Ordnance Factories and gas and electricity industries.

The government's residual share in British Petroleum has been valued at £2.754m and in Cable and Wineless at 1376m last April: Further ranches of those shares will not be sold until the end of next year at the

Grieveson Grant, the stockbrokers, have estimated that BNF could be worth £250m, discounting the fact that "the very nature of nuclear fuel creates the disquieting possibility of exorbitant damages in the case of accident."
Mr. Peter Rees, Chief Sec-

retary to the Treasury, has ate cases" the mechanism of a special share as in Amersham International would be used to saleguard the national interest. The 1971 Atomic Energy

Authority Act, which incorpor-ated BNF, stipulated that the Government must relaid a: controlling interest in the company, but that legislation that a higher price could be could be amended. obtained from an outright sale

Takeover talk at Fleet St papers

Speculation on the future ownership of two of Fleet Street's biggest newspaper groups, Fleet Holdings and Newspapers,

The socialist millionaire. Mr Robert Maxwell named in the past as a possible Mirror Group bidder, was said to be keenly interested, anid reports of behind-the-scenes

The shares of Fleet, owner of the Daily Express, Sunday Express and Daily Star, jumped 7p to 182p at one stage yesterday before closing at 178p.

More than a million shares changed hands in the expec-istion that Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the Australian businessman who owns Associated Communications Corporation in this country, was about to make a takeover bid.

At the same time stock market rumours were growing that 'Reed International may not after all fleat its subsidiary, Mirror Group Newspapers, as a separate public company. MGN owns the Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror, Sunday People, Scottish Daily Record, Sunday Mail and

The Sporting Life.

Mr. Maxwell, the former
Labour MP who runs the British Printing and Communi-cations Corporation, was widely believed in the City to be keen to buy Mr Holmes a Court's 10 per cent stake in Fleet.
Mr. Maxwell said last night:

"I never comment on rutuours, but, I am watching both the Mirror and Express situations with great care."
Although Mr Holmes a Court

was thought more likely to press on with his plan to bid for Fleet Holdings, it would still be open to Mr Maxwell to make a higher Neither owns newspapers in

this country with dealy circulations of more than 150,000 and this would not face automatic investigation by the Monopolies and

A larger proportion of the Fiert shares on offer yesterday rought by a single broker acting for a Swiss source.

Mr. Holmes à Court left

London for Australia yesterday. But the belief is gaining pound in business circles that Reed will have to call off the Mirror flotation.
The MGN chairman Mr.

Clive Thornton, former head of the Abbey National building society, has been beset by labour relations problems since he took over last October. He yesterday to have received two offers of jobs elsewhere. Reed would find it difficult in

this climate to gain the price they want for MGN shares and it is becoming more probable

Music Director: CLAUDIO ABBADO

Diary

Return of a Master' Last vear Rainel Kübelik spent a month in residence, with the (In hestra at the Barbaran, Critics... and public alike acclaimed the perkarmances. One quotation from his newspaper must suffice: Kaiae Kubelik's mouth long residency with the LSO mined into its final phase the week learing it its wake a trail fortunate enough to have caught every instalment. These were the Brahns Symphonies, as adicidual as they were compelling: an unlargestable Distrak New World. Traws 20 July 1983

We are delighted to welcome back Rafael Kubelik for four convers in which Czech music is strongly represented. Opportunities to be knoelik, a giant among the conductors of the post war years, are increasingly rare. Ridolf Firknessy. recognised as the reaging interpreter of the works of Smetana. Diorak: Janacek and Martinu, plays Marunu's 2nd Piano Concerto da 5 July. Pull details to the adjoining

Barbican Pops

Week ... includes Italian Opera on July 11 and 12 featuring Rosaland Phorright. Jean Rigby. Charles Craig and Ned Howlett in music by Verili, Pitcelli. Rossini, Pinchiell and Giordano. The programme will be conducted by Richard Armstrong

At the Barbican Hall: Tuesday 26 June 7.45

JANACEK-BRUCKNER Symphony No 9 at D Minor Thursday 28 June 745 BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No 1 in C BRUCKNER Symphony No 9 in D Minor Rudolf Firkusny piano SMETANA. Symphonic Poem Richard III' DVORAK

Symptony No 8 m G JANACEK Sinfonietta Thursday 5 July 745 SMETANA Symphonic Form Richard III" MARTINU Piapo Concerto No 2 DVORÁK Symptomy No 8 in G Rudolf Firkusny piano

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irregular supporters.

reditary peers.

opposition parties.

But it was clear yesterday that

the Government had hereditary

peers to thank for its majority.

According to a survey conduc-

ted by Alliance sources, 15 of

the peers who voted for the Government did not attend the

session and il attended only

A detailed study of the division lists revealed that 178

hereditary peers voted for the

Government and 53 for the

Seven Conservatives voted

against their party. Lord Plum-

before 1pm when the van, loaded with £720,000 in used

notes collected from customers

in the Medway towns, was heading for London on the A2.

The blue van had stopped at the

Cobham Park picnic area

The crewman was attacked

by five men some wearing

comic masks, who were carry-

ing weapons including a sawn-off shotgun and a handgun. The

gang threatened him and made his colleagues open the van.

Louise's

grandmother

released

Mrs Mary Brown, paternal

grandmother of Louise Brown,

the baby reported missing two

weeks ago, was released early

yesterday on police bail. She had been arrested on Monday.

Detectives are checking a

report that a woman on holiday

in Brighton saw a couple with a

arrycot crossing a field near

Shoreham on the afternoon that

the baby was reported missing

Two for trial on

dog theft charge

yesterday committed for trial to

Chelmsford Crown Court ac-cused of demanding money with menaces from Mrs Jean

Clayden, of The Vinery Stud,

Magistrates at Witham re-

newed bail for Mrs Marion

West, aged 38, of St Margaret's,

Kelvedon, Essex, on April 3,

outside Rochester

vote in the Lords on the Chilworth and Lady Trumpinglegislation abolishing next year's election to the Greater week cajoling peers from all over Britain to come to London Council and the metropolitan county councils was the Westminster to defend the highest since October 28, 1971, when peers voted by 451 votes Lord Mountgarret spoke in 10 58 in favour of the principle the dabate of extreme pressure of Britain joining the European being brought to bear on a

Community. The Government had a majority of 237 votes to 217 at the end of the second reading debate on amendment condemning the Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill as a 'dangerous precedent''.

Seven Conservative peers voted with the opposition parties despite one of the most comprehensive adn persistent whipping exercises seen in the Lords for years.

The Government made no attempt to disguise the extent of that operation.

Lord Whitelaw, the Leader of the Lords; Lord Denham, the Government Whip; Lord Swinton, his deputy: and the four Lords and one Lady in Waiting mer of St Marylebone; Lord who act as junior whips Lord Alport; Lord Molson; Lord Long. Lord Caithness, Lord Teviot; Lord Blakenham; Lord

The attendance for Monday's Skelmersdale, Lord Lucas fo Elibank and Lord Trevethin and Oaksey - many others ton were busy from early last

One factor that the vote so close was clearly the high number of cross-bench peers more than 40 - who voted for opposition amendment Most cross-benchers have tended to back the Government in number of the Government's key votes on principle of far distant and somewhat

But of the 200 or so cross-benchers, only 22 backed the Government on Monday.

They were: Lord Ampthill; Lord Cassia: Lord Cameron of Lord Cassia; Lord Cameron of Balhousie; Lord Cornwallis, Lord Halsbury; Lord Harris of High Cross; Lady Hylton-Foster (charman of the cross-benchers); Lord Layton: Lord McFadzean of Kelvinside; Lord Maclehose of Beoch; Lord Milne; Lord Napier and Ettrick; Lord Nathan: Lord Nugent of Guildford; Lord Perth: Lord Pritchard; Lord Rugby; Lord St Davids; Lord Shannon; Lord Spens; Lord Strathalmond and Lord Tryon. once. Of those, all but one were

The Liberals and Social Democrats encouraged most of their numbers to vote. 30 for the Liberals and 29 for the



"... and WE won't climb down."

£700,000 stolen in Nalgo steps security van raid

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

More than £700,000 was stolen from a Securicor van in Kent yesterday when an armed gang threatened a member of the crew as he went to use a lavatory after the vehicle had stopped in a lay-by. No one was injured in the robbery and no shots were fired.

Last night the crew of three was giving details to detectives. It was not clear whether the raiders had followed the van or were lying in wait for it on its

The robbery took place just

Smelly feet

claim for

divorce

divorce to a woman who complained that her husband

lost money gambles, seldom took a bath and and smelly

Mr Justice Ewbank, in the

Family Division of the High Court granted Mrs Gillian Bartley, aged 39, a decree aisi

on the grounds of her husbands

Keith's unreasonable behav-

The couple who were married in 1964, have three children, and live at Middle-

maid Road, Great Bookham,

husband once went for four

weeks without taking a bath.

But he said her account was exaggerated and the her husbnd bathed twice a week

In April, 1982, the wife

began an adulterous affar

lasting six months and this was

the primary cause of the

marriage breakdown, the judge

The judge said that Mrs

A judge yesterday granted a

up campaign against Bill By David Felton Labour Correspondent

The largest town hall union last night looked set for a conflict with government legis-lation to abolish the Greater London Council and the six Metropolitan county councils through a call to its 800,000 members to ignore the abolition

After the House of Lords vote n support of the government Bill to cancel next year's elections for the councils, delegates at the annual confer ence in Brighton of the National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo) called for a widening of the campaign fo opposition to the abolition plans through involvement of the TUC and other unions. The conference rejected by a

small majority an attempt to remove the need to hold a ballot of the members before they can he instructed to take sympathetic industrial action. Because procedural confusion, the conference did not vote yesterday on the new strategy of opposition but that decision which is a formality, will be taken today.

Delegates called for pressure to be brought on the TUC, and national conference of unions. community groups and other interested parties to be organized te draw up fresh plans to oppose the Government's "rate capping" proposals.

ation of its members will be necessary for the winding up of the councils and believes that it will be able to frustrate the Government's objectives.

When the new strategy is formally ratified today it will mean that Nalgo members taking industrial action against Stevenage, and David Pearce, aged 35, of Officy, Hitchin. abolition will be officially backed by the union

Jopling heckled by angry farmers

From John Young, Agriculture Correspondent, Maivern Dairy farmers carrying plac- There are a tot of us with

ards protesting at European Economic Community milk production quotas booed and shouted abuse at Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, when he arrived at the National Farmers' Union pavilion at the Three Counties Show yesterday. As he left his at the gate of the show, in Malvern, Hereford and Worcester, a light aircraft flew

overhead trailing a banner reading: "Blundering Jopling turns milkers sour." Minnutes later protesters invaded a press conference and afterwards followed him with their placards as he toured the show. Many of the messages were

openly political, such as "Vote Tory, go broke" and "Maggie's Mr George Wheeler, from

Drottwich, who organized the demonstration, said: "There is going to be a big protest vote in the Euroelections on Thursday. EEC country

millstones round our necks, especially young men who've been encouraged by the Government to expand and have invested in new tech-Grants only covered 30 per

cent and they have had to borrow the rest from the bank. How are they going to pay it At his press conference Mu

lopling said that the council of Ministers in Brussels had done nothing over the years to control surpluses, in spite of the urgings of successive British Ministers, and had now been forced into emergency action. But there were shouts of

'liar" from farmers at the back of the room when he said that it was not correct that British farmers had been forced to cut back more than in any other

Guide to milk quotas

published its proposed criteria for determining special cases among dairy farmers when the stores or livestock buildings: allocated.

A total of 2½ per cent of the agreed national quota for the United Kingdom has been set aside to provide flexibility in allowing extra production by farmers who can show that a quota based on their 1983 production less 9 per cent would be unfair. Among them will be those

whose production was affected be defined; compulsory appropriation of land: occupational incapcity through illness; and theft or accidental loss of part of

Discretion will also be applied to those who have already committed themselves to significant capital investment in an expansion project which is still incomplete.

Boy, 5, died in shower punishment

A boy aged five died of hypothermia after being given a cold shower as punishment for

cold shower as punishment for bedwetting, an inquest jury at St Pancras Coroners' Court, London, was told yesterday. Elliott Hinds was held screaming under a cold shower for 15 to 20 minutes by his mother's friend, Mr Tony. Ankles, aged 24, the court heard. Moments later he collapsed in his hedrony and collapsed in his bedroom and was taken to hospital by ambulance but was dead or arrival.

Det Insp George Peel, who interviewed Ankles and the boy's mother, Miss Gloria Robinson, aged 25, said both had watched a film on telehrzinwashed. The cold shower treatment was the method.

"Both admitted to me they were annoyed by the bedwet-ting but they didn't know how to do anything about it. Insp. Peel said. "Neither at any stage vished to kill the child. I quite believe that." The Director of Public

Prosecutions had ruled there was insufficient evidence to convict Mr Ankles of manbeen negligent, he added. The jury returned a verdict of 'misadventure".

An inquest yesterday failed to establish how a picker was so severely crushed that he was already dying when felled by a brick. It happened on a night of tension outside Ollerton collicry, near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, in the early days of

the miners' strike. A jury in Mansfield returned an open verdict on Mr David Jones, aged 24, of South Kirby, Pontefract, South Yorkshire, a miner at Frickley colliery, who died on March 15 two hours after arriving at Ollerton.

verdict

on crushed

picket

The cause of death was given as ruptured blood vessels in his chest which had caused a huge accumulation of blood around

The jury had been told that although Mr Jones collapsed and was taken to hospital when he was hit by a brick, it could not have caused his death. The injuries which caused the severe internal bleeding had happened some time earlier but nobody knew how it had happened:

Mr John Langham, the Nottinghamshire coroner, was told that before the picketing began, Mr Jones drunk two points of beer in an Offerton public house. He had called for a first aid box from behind the bar and had dressed the wounds of a man hit by a brick.

He then went outside where between 300 and 400 men were milling about in the dark. "It was a night of tension. The police were interested in holding the cordon, the miners were possibly interested in breaking it, and locals were shouting at the pickets", Mr Langham said. Inquiries had disclosed that there were about 20 minutes of Mr Jones's movements unaccounted for between the time he left the public house and when he was hit by a brick and

After the verdict Mr Jones's father, Mark, and his brother, Trevor, said: "We are satisfied it as far as it goes."

Jury's open | Delay over meeting will escalate **NUT** strike

By Richard Garner Times Educational Supplement.

Strike action by teachers will escalate next week because of a delay in fixing a negotiating meeting with their employers over discussions about taking their pay claim to arbitration. Both sides in the dispute, have agreed to meet a week one Friday, but only after the employers had rejected a suggestion from the biggestic teachers union, the 235,000 strong National Union of Teachers, that the meetings-should be held either this Friday or next Monday - in

planned for next week.

Mr Douglas McAvouy, acting, general secretary of the NUT blamed the local education?" blaned the local contains authorities for causing next week's disruption adding.

They have caused further disruption of schools by strike. action next week, and indeeds
this week, because firstly they
made a statement about arbitration that was ambiguous, and secondly sought to delay ammeeting with us.

time to call off strike action -

Officers of the NUT will decide tonight on the level of next week's strike action, once they have studied ballot returns from schools in local authority, areas where councillors haves not declared they are in favour of arbitration.

However, Mr McAvoy gavewarning that next week's action"

- which will take the form of a three-day strike beginning next... Tuesday – was likely to be an escalation of the action which dreds of schools throughout the country

The results of the ballots are being collated now", he added

New for Girton

Dame Mary Warnock, Senior Research Fellow of St Hugh's College, Oxford has been a elected Mistress of Girton " College, Cambridge. She will take up her position on January

Leading article, Page 13

Party successful in 'Morning Star' vote

The Communist Party of engineering workers' union. He

the Morning Star, the country's mittee, which has been pursuing only Communist daily news-Results of elections to the 15strong management committee

of the People's Press Printing Society, the cooperative which owns the Morning Star, showed the party to have gained two seats; more significantly, the voting suggested that had it not been for the abandonment of a shareholders' meeting in Glasgow, the party would have won all five of the seats for which it

Top of the poll was Mr Ken Gill, general secretary of AUEW

Great Britain appeared yester- and three others who were day to have turned the tide in elected were recommended by its efforts to regain control of the PPPS management coma more fundamentalist, pro-Soviet political line than the British party executive. · Two other management

committee candidates defeated by Mr George Bolton. Vice-President of the Scottish miners, and Mr Chris Myant, a journalist on the Morning Star Nearly 600 shareholders were

prevented from voting by the " closure of last week's Glasgow meeting after a procedural wrangle; had these members would have been the sole successful management

London's buildings 'not first class'

By Tony Samstag

London did not possess one first-class modern building, the public inquiry into the proposed Mansion House Square development in the City of London was told yesterday. Mr James Stirling, the internationally renowned British of paramount importance?

architect who has been de-scribed as Britain's most sought-after architectural export, said the 21-storey glass and bronze office block de-signed by Mies van der Rohe and planned for the six-acre site, would at last cnable the capital to take its place among

such cities at New York.
The inquiry at Guildhall,

in its seventh week, was asked to consider the view that "the patrons of commercial office buildings in England do not seem to know what good modern architecture should look like; maybe they do not consider the visual aspect to be It was clear that Mr Peter Palumbo, the prospective developer who had commissioned the design, did, however, see

aesthetics and design as "para-mount in his criteria for the

In previous conversations with the architect, who died in 1969, Mr Stirling said he had

asked him why he had not ... produced designs for a visionary concept of the twentieth century city, as was proposed by contemporaries such as Le Corbusier and Frank Lloyd Wright. "His reply was that he was

interested only in 'making the existing city beautiful'



Discredited scientist in hearing bid

By Our Crime Reporter Dr Alan Clift, the discredited

forensic scientist, is seeking ways of defending himself by giving evidence or being represented next month when the Court of Appeal begins examining 11 cases where doubt has been cast on his work as a former Home Office scientist. Yesterday Dr Clift, who was compalsorily retired in 1981, said: "If they are going to review these cases because I have given evidence in them, and whatever reputation I have to the retirement of the retirement of the retirement." is further going to be sullied, it would be only common justice that I should be consulted. Although the Home Office had examined cases going back to 1967, he had never been

questioned about them or been able to defend his work, he said. Doubts about the reliability of Dr Clift's evidence were raised after a review of the case of Mr John Preece, a lorry driver convicted of murdering a woman in 1973. In 1981 Mr Preece was released and re-ceived £70,000 in compen-

sation. Yesterday Dr Clift said he would be in court on July 17 when the first of the cases put before the Court of Appeal, which included three murders. was heard. He was also planning to take legal advice to see if he should be represented

"Something rather interesting and unexpected is happening at the Albery Theatre. The Clandestine Marriage ... arrives in London likeabreathoffreshair" SUNDAYTIMES



ANTHONY QUAYLE: "A performance of hypnotic appeal" ROY KINNEAR: "A marvellous

Hogarthian economy"

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EEC urged to give leadership

Britain and her European partners could provide the world with the economic leadership it lacks if they stopped arguing about "ridicu-lous, parochial, third-rate mat-ters" such as milk and butter quotas, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the former West German Chancellor said yesterday. Speaking in Guildhall, Lon-

don, only two days after Mrs Thatcher delivered the final declaration of the London summit meeting from the same building, he said: "The world lacks economic leadership. It remains unclear whether the heads of government at the summit understood the gravity of the world situation. The world's economy is in bad shape. Recession is too nice a word and it is not likely to improve quickly".

Herr Schmidt traced the problems of Third World debt and recession back to the inflationary consequences of financing the Vietnam War,



Helmut Schmidt with Mr Denis Healey, Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, at Guildhali yesterday (photograph: Chris Harris)

followed by two oil price explosions in the 1970s. The Third World had to borrow heavily to pay for its oil "and there were enough people in the US and Europe who were prepared to lend". But the lending had grown out of hand.

The world's trading system

was in its gravest danger since 1945, but there was a lack of leadership and no coordination of policies among the industrial nations. Britain's renowned common sense could be used to give leadership to Europe and the world "if only you got over ridiculous problems like milk

Sale room

Sèvres sets preelain auction record By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A Sevres porcelain ewer and rarest of colour grounds, a sort buyer, said that "the best soft basin became the most expens- of salmon pink known as "rose paste French porcelain has been ive items of European porcelain ever sold at auction when they fetched £126,500 at Sotheby's yeaterday. The buyer was Winifred Williams, the London

Sotheby's had set no advance estimate, but had suggested the price might reach the £25,000 The Sevres factory was under royal patronage and Madame de Pompadour, Louis XV's con-

noisseur mistress, took a special

interest in it. The ewer and

of salmon pink known as "rose pompadour," with sprays of wers set in white panels. Until yesterday, French soft paste porcelains - the body is closer to glass then true porcelain - had been out of fashion. This ewer and basin were sold by the Duke and Duchess of Portland at Henry Spencer of Retford, in 1970 for

only £2,000. Sotheby's porcelain director, Mr David Battle, said yesterday: "Sevres was due to come out of the closet after 50 years", basin are decorated with the and Mr Robert Williams, the

paste French porcelain has been undervalued for far too long." Sotheby's had two good collections of French porcelain all - prices went well-beyond expeciations. Winified Williams, which has long specialized in French porcelain, ught most of the important losts.

He spent £33,000 (estimate £18,000-£20,000) for another "rose pompadour" ewer and basin which had cost £3,200 at Sotheby's in 1966; £31,900 and £30,800 respectively for two small Vincennes watering cans

Playful Prince William, latest royal public speaker



Prince William said his first words in public yesterday, and also showed that he is not only at home with cameras and microphones, but fascinated by them.

a ball and was pushed on a swing by his "ant". His most conversational approach interested in cameras", Prince Charles father, Prince Charles, watched by the Princess of Wales.

But it was his first public words which The Prince, who will be two years old the microphones were waiting for dark blue sandals and white socks, with his camera pointed at the rest of the tomorrow week, was playing in the walled predictably. "Daddy" was repeated repeatedly ran over to have a closer look pressmen. "There are people in there, several times, then "ball", "tractor" and at the photographers. "He's really oooh", Prince Charles said, as his son's



was "who's that?" and "what's that? Prince William, dressed in short blue

dungarees over a striped T-shirt with Prince William look inside the eye-piece

eyes opened wide at this new toy.

'What's that?" Prince William asked, turning to a long microphone near by That's called a microphone. It's a big sausage that picks up everything you say -a and you are starting early", his father

Guinness is looking for sales at newsagents

City Editor

Arthur Guinness, the company which brews the famous Irish stout of that name, would like to sell alcoholic drinks through up to 620 high-street newsagents' shops. The company aiready owns Lavells, a chain of 130 newsagents', and a few of these have off-licences complete a £47m takeover of

has 490 outlets. Mr Ernest Sauders, the chief executive of Guinness, said yesterday: "We want to sell a through Martin and Lavells Once we have got people in the stores to buy newspapers, tobacco or confectionery, we other things."

Mr Saunders did not want to reveal_detailed plans to competitors, but he said he had thought of selling alcoholic drinks through Martins and Lavells. The difficuly is that this would require the permission of the licensing authorities in each area and some magistrates do not like the idea of alcohol being sold alongside sweets. Some of the rgents' outlets may also be too liquor, such as pubs, other offlicences or supermarkets.

Yesterday Guinness an-nounced that its profits for the half-year to March 31 were £29.3m, compared with £24.3m for the same period last year. Turnover was £424.1m against £435.9m. Lord Iveagh, the chairman, said: "The acquisition of Martin is significant, principally because it welds our retailing interests into a major unit capable of good profit growth. As a board we believe that opportunities exist to apply our management and Martin will spearhead a new drive by the company into this

Lone parent wins legal right to work part-time only

legal victory for the right to do her Civil Service job on a part-

commitments as a single parent. Despite protests from her employers the Home Office. that the sex discrimination ruling won by executive officer Sara Holmes could send shock waves through British industry, it has been upheld by the Employment Appeal.Tribunal Ms Holmes, aged 40, the

mother of two young sons, successfully complained to an industrial tribunal that the Home Office's refusal to let her work part-time amounted to unlawful sex discrimination. An appeal by the Home Office against the industrial

tribunal ruling was rejected by

st class

Ms Holmes's victory was hailed by the Equal Oppor-"historic judgment". An official said: "There are four million part-time workers in Britain,

A working mother has won a women. They will now have the right to switch to part-time

"The court ruling gives single parents an important victory in their light to support their families by their own efforts."

Ms Holmes, of Crofters Mead, Courtwood Lane, Forestdale, Croydon, Surrey, works in the immigration and nationality department of the Home Office

She said yesterday: "It's super to have won", and added that she aimed to work a four-day

The reason for the industrial requirement that staff should work fulltime only could be justified.

The reason for the industrial week, with her pay reduced accordingly. She said she shared a house with a woman who had a child. "She helps with my sons where she can but I need to be there when they are sick."

The Home Office had urged

chance to seek better part-time - But the EAT President, Mr jobs and have time and energy Justice Waite, emphasized that the court was deciding one specific case involving Ms Holmes and the particular difficulties she had encountered in her Civil Service grade and her particular Home Office

> easy to imagine other instances, but strikingly different, where the result would not be the same and a departmental requirement that staff should work

The reason for the industrial tribunal's finding was that, despite changes in the role of women in modern society, raising children still tended to place a greater burden on them than it did on men. The Home Office were given

the EAT to envisage the shock leave to challenge the EAT to British industry and our ruling in the Court of Appeal, national and local government and undertook to continue administration" faced with a allowing Ms Holmes unpaid possible flood of claims by leave on Wednesdays women working fulltime for the Law Report, page 14

"This is a foreign country, Griffin. You can't just dash off a cheque."



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Holiday village project to attract foreigners

Britain for tourists in their abroad which have made the twenties from western Europe is Intersun being planned in a joint venture between Ladbroke Holidays and Intasun Travel, part of intasun Leisure Group.

The first village accommodating 400, will open next year at a converted Ladbrokes holiday centre near Bognor Mr John Jarvis, chairman of

Ladbroke Holidays, said: "This will add a new dimension to the UK holiday scene. Once the first is launched we are looking to continued expansion elsewhere in Britain.

He believes that foreign tourists will be lured to the village by the promise of a wide range of sporting, leisure and entertainment facilities on the

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor A chain of holiday villages in lines of the Club 18-30 centres leader in its field.

• The Late Traveller, an specializing in late holiday bargain bookings, is offering its service to indepen-

dent travel agents. Mr Howard Wilson, a joint managing director of the agen-"The independent travel agent has not been able to to rely on efficient notifications on late booking availability and so is being left out in the cold. This could help them

A new company, Late Data, will offer the service and it expects to recruit at best 500 of independent travel agents. Lists of holidays available six weeks ahead will be updated twice daily on Prestel.

Bombing inquest adjourned

Mrs Barbara Harrold, the runs an arms packaging con-victim of a parcel bomb, was pany. He added that terrorism adjourned at Tonbridge, Kent. had also been ruled out. adjourned at Tonbridge, Kent. yesterday. Mrs Harrold was severely injured after opening the package at her home in lghtham, near Sevenoaks, on May 21. She died five days

Det Supt David Surridge, who is leading the hunt for her. killer, said at the hearing that the attack was not linked to the business interests of Mrs Har-

Mr Alan Hennah, representing Mrs Harrold's estate, asked Mr Surridge if the bomb was designed to kill. He replied: "I couldn't say whether it was meant to kill but its size and make up indicate it was

The inquest into the death of rold's husband, Gordon, who

designed to cause maximum

Police believe that the bom-

Bid to alter divorce Bill clause

By Frances Gibb

An attempt will be made today to amend the contro-versial "conduct" clause in the Government's Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill when it comes before the Commons for

The clause, described by Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, the Solicitor General, as the bugbear" of the Bill because of the amount of anxiety it has created, provides for courts to consider the conduct of divorcing sponses when determining maintenance, where it would be "inequitable to disregard it".

Opposition MPs, led by Mr John Morris, legal affairs spokesman, are pressing a an amendment, which has the backing of the Law Society and the Legal Action Group, to allow conduct to be taken into account if courts consider there are "such exceptional circumstances" to make it inequitable not to do so.

 Labour and Conservative MPs are backing a move by the Law Society to win advocacy rights for solicitors in family proceedings in higher courts. A new clause to the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill would give solicitors the same

Fast-repair car centres lead survey By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Motorists prefer to take their cars to specialist quick-lit centres for repairs rather than traditional garages because they get better workmanship. less time off the road and lower costs, according to a new survey

of the motor trade. But the survey organizer, Mr Harry Shepherd, a Londonyesterday admitted that the survey is at present only sponsored by one specialist centre company. It was conducted by the Research Bureau

The survey was based on a nationally representative sammotorists It reported that in the past two years work undertaken by

tyres, exhausts, brakes, steer ing and suspension, had in-creased by 25 per cent; 66 per cent of motorists using them were satisfied compared with 55 per cent who used garages. It described as disturbing the finding that one in four of motorists who went to garages for repairs were dissatisfied

Midland Eurocheques
From the Listening Bank

Thatcher has no taste for beer and sandwiches

COAL DISPUTE

"Beer and sandwiches at No 10 -no. never!" Mrs Margaret no. never!" Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, declared in the Commons when she twice rejected Opposition demands to intervene in the miners' strike to get a satisfactory settlement.

She interpreted a request from Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, as being: "Get both sides along to No 10 Downing Street for beer and sandwiches and then say Time and the say Time and say 'Give 'em the money Maggie', She added that the Government would not override any decision by the nationalized industries to

secondary picketing by members of the National Union of Railwaymen. Mr Kinnock began the exchanges when he asked the Prime Minister. Does she still say on behalf of her going to intervene in the coal dispute?"

Mrs Thatcher: Yes. The phrase intervention is very, very well understood - (Labour laughter) -Mr Kinnock has been trying to persuade me to do it for a very long time: "Get both sides along to No 10 Downing Street for beer and sandwiches and then say 'Give 'em the money Maggie'." (Conservative Mr Kinnock: Since the evidence of

the Prime Minister's intervention for the mischievous purposes of this Prime Minister's intervention deepening and embits dispute is now obvious and proved,

Dr Rhodes Boyson, Minister for

needs of strikers' dependants were being met to the full extent allowed

Mr Pike: Is it not totally wrong that guidelines have been tightened up

considerably against the miners? Is

tions and other donations given to

Dr Boyson: There has been no

over £4 are taken into account in the case of anyone receiving supplementary benefit, not just strikers.

Mr James Couchman (Gillingham,

C) said the NUM decision not to pay strike pay out of its enormous

reserves was totally reprehensible.

HEALTH SERVICE

The average cost of a broken

outpatient appointment was between £20 and £50. Mr John

Patten, Under Secretary of State for

Health and Social Security, said

during Commons questions. He said, However, that if patients were

to be encouraged to keep their appointments it was important to look carefully at how the clinics

This is mainy a local responsi-bility (he said) but we are

considering whether the department could usefully give further guidance

on the organization of outpatient

appointment systems and will be discussing this with the medical

Mrs Jill Knight (Ricmingham,

Edgbaston. C) said the effect on waiting lists must be great, in

it not wrong to take into account gifts given by charitable organiza-

under Acts and regulations.

miners iamilies:

apologize for that deceit and use her power in such a way to encourage the negotiating parties to come to a speedy and mutually satisfactory result to this dispute?

Mrs Thatcher: He is asking me to intervene in a way I refuse to intervene

(Plymouth, Devonport): In view of her proven involvement in the British Railways Board pay offer, will she spare the House the humbug of pretending she is not involved in decisions as to whether British Brit health against the she was British Rail should now invoke the picketing being undertaken by members of the NUR. What is he view with regard to that?

Mrs Thatcher: Should the nationalized industries wish to invoke the civil law, the Government would not override their decision.

Mr Robert Parry (Liverpool, Riverside, Lab): Would she now agree that this House was deliberately deceived by the Government on the question of its intervention in the miners' dispute? Will she now state whether the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr Peter Walker) actually saw the letter from Mr Alan Turubull, a private secretary at No 10, to Mr Henry

Derwent, an official at the Department of Transport?

Does she agree Mr Walker yesterday treated this House with contempt and the NUM by saying



SUMMIT

Last week's economic summit in London had been a workmanlike

and constructive meeting which

achieved a large measure of agreement on the basic objectives of

policies on both economic and political fronts, Mr Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, told

Mrs Thatcher said that the declaration issued after the meeting

pointed out that economic recover

could now be seen to be established

more soundly based than previous recoveries thanks to the firm

policies designed to bring down inflation.

But to sustain recovery and spread its benefits further required unremitting efforts.

We agreed therefore (she went on) to continue and where necessary strengthen policies to reduce inflation and interest rates, to

control monetary growth and reduce

Second: As unemployment in our

countries remains high, we empha-sized the need for sustained growth

and the creation of new jobs, the need to ensure that industrial economies adapt and develop in response to demand and technologi-

cal change, including in small and medium-sized businesses, and the

need to encourage active job training policies and the efficient

working of the labour market.
Third: On international debt the problems will be easier to resolve if

world recovery is sustained and policies are followed which are

sudget deficits.

the Commons in a statement.

Parry: House deliberately deceived

Mr Robert Parry (Liverpool Riverside, Lab): Would she now agree that this House was deliberately deceived by the Government on the guestion of its intervention in the miners' dispute?

Will she now state whether the

Secretay of State for Energy (Mr Peter Walker) actually saw the letter from Mr Alan Turnbull, a private secretary at No 10, to Mr Henry Derwent, an official at the Department of Transport? Mr Walker Does she agree Mr Walker yesterday treated this House with

contempt and the NUM by saying he could not remember seeing it because it was not important? Mrs Thatcher: I expect the Secretary of State has seen a great deal more than I have because he is e sponsoring minister. With regard to intervention, they

are urging me to intervene by getting them to No iO. I have not and I will not do so.

I have repeatedly stated that this Government has provided £2m per days for interest in the could be supported to the s Government has provided £2m per day for investment in the coal mines, has seen to it that money is there for a very good deal for the mineworkers, seen to it that there are the best voluntary redundancy terms available, and seen to it that there are extra subsidies and extra prospects for manufactureres who want to turn over from oil to coal.

conducive to lower interest rates. We reaffirmed the case by case approach. We agreed that with the strategy we have adopted the which require further attention. Among them: That where debtor countries have successfully made Starvation allegation denied

efforts to adjust their economies, we will encourage longer-term resche-duling of their debts; that we should like to see even closer co-operation between the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, whose role should

be strengtbened: that developing countries should be encouraged to open their economies to increased direct investment from the industrialized countries and to substitute longer term direct and portfolio invest-ment for short-term bank lending.

Fourth: The summit urged all countries to reduce trade barriers and to liberalise and expand international trade in manufactures, commodities and services And fifth: We agreed on a new

programme of research and cooper tion, the better to establish and deal with the causes of environmen-To sum up, the summit expresse

the clear view that the economic strategy we have been following is right and that we should continue to We set out in the declaration ten-point action programme for the next twelve months. This includes a series of specific measures for reducing obstacles to the creation of new jobs; and records our agree-ment to seek to maintain and

wherever possible increase the flow

countries: particuarly the poorest.

official aid to developing

sustain world recovery and to encourage more openness towards private investment flows. The declaration as a whole sets About the self-righteous approach, I am sorry that Mr Kinnock thought that the decirration of democratic values published by all the heads of government and heads of state was wrong, but we said that out a global approach to the ecomic situation and deals comprehensi-vely and positively with current we are aware that economic strength places special moral responsibility on us. We think that; perhaps be

We have been foremost in

encouraging technological change

oducationg children in this. We have a big computer programme for young people, and a programme for encouraging manufacture of new

rencouraging manufacture of new products by small businesses. The communique pointed out the importance of that in securing new

Mr Kinnock wants action out of

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: What effort did Mrs Thatcher make to get a common Community line against the high interest rates of the United States?

interest rates of the United States? These continue to stifle economic recovery both in the developed and the under-developed world.

When Mrs Thatcher talks about preventing the spread of nuclear weapons, how is that consistent with President Reagon's entry into the star way concert of space?

resulting Academ's early most in-star wars concept of space? Mrs Thatcher: We are all pursuing policies which will try to get high interest rates down. The United States has introduced reductions in

public expenditure and increases in taxation which together will amount to \$150bn to reduce their deficit.

With regard to the experiment that has taken place it would be a rash person who concluded a whole future policy on the basis of one experiment. It takes an enormous

ngth of time from the experim

an enormous amount of testing.

Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C):
The international debt crisis is

line international debt crisis is largely concentrated on a small number of countries, particularly. Argentina, Brazil and Mexico. There is a danger too many additional assources are being devoted to their problems rather than to the countries in the third world which are really the proposed.

world which are really the poorest and most in need of aid. Mrs Thatcher agreed the poorest

countries were not these with large debt difficulties. Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-

Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab): There is little profit to be obtained by knocking the US about their budget deficit since it is very largely their budget deficit which has been responsible for recovery. It would be right to get a number of like-minded countries to

even if it meant some increase in the

Mrs Thatcher: No one at the

summit was attacking the US for its budget deficit because the US has

said it is making a down payment to reduce this deficit. The phrase down

payment implies there are other substantial instalments to come.

We are all of one mind to

ue policies to reduce infla

and interest rates, to restrain public

borrowing and restrain monetary growth. That was agreed by every head of government or state.

Mr Peter Hordern (Horsham, C):

The problem of the international indebtedness of Latin American

countries and to some extent the

developing countries has not only

money supply.

No government was stronger

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, said: She referred to the recovery of the world economy. That is good news as far as it goes. When she said that the summit expressed the clear view that the economic strategy we have been following was right, could she tell us whether the reference was to United States' strategy or to hers, because they are opposite? Where there are signs of life, they

have come largely as a result of expansion of the United States economy, despite her lectures to the President. Capital is being pulled to the United States of America by the vigour of its economic revival. We shall only draw capital back to Britain and Europe, without an interest rate war, if and when our economy is stimulated into similar action and expenditure.

Will efforts to control monetary growth exclude the taising of interest rates? If that is the

intention, how will a squeeze of the supply of credit bring stability and a reduction of the price of credit for industries and families in Britain? The failure of the leaders of the

strongest economies to take system atic and serious initiatives to cope with the current and growing deb crisis is an unforgivable evasion of the responsibilities which go with their immense power. Mrs Thatcher's self-righteous

approach to the poorest peoples of the third world is pervading evidence of her lack of concern for evidence of her sack or concern sor poorer people whether in this country or elsewhere. Why does she refuse to comprehend the fact that if others are denied the power to spend, our people will not get proper opportunities to work, to produce

opportunities to work, to produce and to learn.

How does she have the gall to agree to a communique with a declaration on technological change, job training, the efficient work of labour markets, the flexible use of labour markets, the flexible use of labour markets, the flexible use of working time, development assist-ance and much else, after five years of reduced investment, cuts training and in job centres, in overseas aid, and much else? This is massive insincerity, even by her standards, only matched by the vanity she displayed in this empty epic over the weekend.

Mrs Thatcher: The comments on recovery and expansion were the conclusions of seven heads of state and heads of government who together said "recovery can now be seen to be established in our countries. It is more soundly based than previous recoveries in that it the summit countries and elsewhere over recent years to reduce inflation".

All countries have made efforts to reduce inflation. I am sorry that Mr Kinnock is so critical of President Mitterand, the socialist Prime Minister of France,

We said in the communique that we shall pursue policies to keep down inflation and interest rates. They are only half what they were in the United States. We set out a whole programme to deal with the debt crisis I am not surprised that he is on his own. He is out on a limb.

> not completed 25 years service and would therefore not be entitled to pensions until they were 65. He was now to be changed to 20 years service and 60 years of age, though there could still be anomalies.

Mr Gordon Oakes (Halton, Lab) quoted the case of a Conservative MP not reelected last summer, eight months short of his 62nd birthday and thus deprived of his pension

Mr Cranley Onalow (Woking C) said they should set up a system for parliamentary pensions which would stand the test of time and, having done that, resolve to leave the matter alone and think about

MPs' jobs, consideration should be given to their spouses who were bound to have reduced earnings because of their duties with family

against defenceless individuals in an irresponsible fashion.
The right of reply meant that journalists, editors and proprietors would become more cautious and would think before writing.

If the Ombudsman decided a complaint was justified he would be

equal prominence or equal audience to the original imputation or misrepresentation.

Unremitting efforts required to New law to curb fare dodgers in London

Hordern: Causes of

indebtedness

been caused by the US budge

of those countries have been hampered by restrictions on trade

hampered by restrictions on trade and by quotas. Is Mrs Thatcher satisfied the Gatt negotiations will be an adequate instrument to deal

Mrs Thatcher: I agree the debt position is aggravated by any increase in interest rates. Countries

such as Mexico and Brazil have

made adjustments and now Mexico has just received multi-sheduling so

it does not have to come back on

year-by-year basis for resheduling o

able to get out of their indebtedness they must be able to trade their way out of debt problems.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Tren

South, Lab): The difficulties of developing countries which are caused by commercial banks cannot

possibly be solved by either the

possibly be solved by either into piece-meal, case-by-case approach which she embraces nor by bland communiques which she esponses What is needed by developing nations is time and lower interest

Although it certainly brings its own problems with it, if we do not want

the fact that the US is running

Mrs Thatcher: We did not in the

recovery one must keep down public expenditure and restrain

The Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill which abolished

next year's elections to the Greater London Council and the six

metropolitan councils, was read a second time in the House of Lords

on Monday night A reasone

(L) and supported by the Socia

Democratic Party, Labour, number of independent and sor

Conservative peers, was rejected by 237 votes to 217 - Government

people the right to reply to allegations misreporting or misrep

resentations made about them by the press, radio or television.

He said the Bill would set up a media Ombudsman who would be

able to provide prompt, public

The press (he said) are mobilsing

power without responsibility the prerogative of the harlot and the

newspaper proprietor, quite often against defenceless individuals in an

monetary growth and deficits:

its gross domestic product.

rates to enable them to repay

s interest payments.

If the debtor countries are to be

deficit, but also because the exports

TRANSPORT

Traveiling by bus or underground in London without a ticket will become a civil offence so that there will be no need for intent to defraud to be proved, following the insertion of a new Government clause in the London Regional Transport Bill during the report stage in the House

Lard Lucas of Chilworth, the Government spokesmen, moving the new clause, said the new system would be simpler to enforce and so reduce the amount of fare dodging suffered by London Transport.
In 1982 fare dodging had cost the transport authority \$40m and although this had been reduced in 1983 by the introduction of lower. fares and simpler ticketing arrange-ments, backed up by a campaign, the estimated loss was £25m. That represented a 5 per cent loss on revenue received, and added 6 per

cent to the fares that would-otherwise have to be paid.

Unless steps are taken to place a clear obligation on travellers to pay the proper fare for their journeys with a proper penalty if they do not (he said) it would be impossible to achieve the savings we want to see

with the new authority.

Travellers would be making a civil contract either to pay the fare or to pay the penalty fare which would be £5 or ten times the unpaid fare. The offender could pay the sum on the spot or within 21 days. If the travellers chose not to pays London, Regional transport could recover the penalty fare through

Mrs Thatcher: I disagree. The way is to try to keep public expenditure and delicits down and that will belp in keeping interest rates down. A person would not be liable to a penaly fare if he had no reasonable Mr Peter Tapsell (Lindsey East, C): opportunity to obtain a ticket or a ... deferred fare authority at the time to see a drastic reduction in US expenditure on defence on which the security of the free world depends, and we do not want to see the journey commenced.
The Secretary of State, Mr.

Nicholas Ridley, has authorised me to give an undertaking (he said) that the measures will not be introduced standards of the third world depend, and if we do not want to see the loss on the underground until he is satisfied that proper equipment is in place to ensure that a reasonable opportunity exists for obtaining of the only large market in world in which Britain enjoys a large surplus in the balance of trade, we sould be appropriate tickets or authority to a little chary in joining the chorus of those who for their own and varied Lord Underhill, for the Opposition.

reasons seeks to blame the welcomed the new clause which he said was likely to reduce fraud Lord Deaning (Ind), former Master of the Rolls, said the new measure is was an excellent improvement on the present system where there was legal argument over the need to prove intent to defrand. communiqué blame most of the problems in the world on the US deficits. It is not mentioned in the communique. We pointed out that The new clanse was agreed to and the Report Stage concluded. if one is to have a soundly based

Liverpool told to balance its budget Mr Patrick Jenkie, Secretary of

State for the Environment, is due to meet Liverpool city councillors to discuss plans for the local authority to achieve a balanced budget, Mrs.
Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Commons questions when a urged the council to accept advice to a

Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpool, West Derby) asked: Now that Mr ... Jeakin has been to Liverpool and ... seen just a little of the housing a problem facing the city council and them to regard this as a priority, will she review the situation regarding the housing investment programme for Liverpool?

Will she consider restoring her name as the from Marden by getting the gars to visit Liverpool to confirm the situation? Will she the a next time she comes to Liverpool. come in broad daylight? Mrs Thatcher: I seen to remember

the last time I came to Liverpool it. was in very broad daylight . . . was in very broad daylight...
Mr Wareing: And everyone was askeep in bed. (Loud Conservative...

langhter).

Mrs Thatcher: I hope he is awake at

を発生を表現では、1985年の1

Mrs Thatcher: I hope he is awake at a the moment. A joint paper has been a produced by officials of Liverpool city council and the Department of Environment on options for achieving a balanced city council budget for 1984-85. It has been presented to the council and Mr. Jenkin he is due to meet councillors to discuss it.

Jenkin he is one to meet councillors at to discuss it.

In the meantime I understand a that the auditor has written strongly advising the council to set a rate by a set of the 20 June. I hope they will do so.

Social Security, vigorously denied during acrimonious question time exchanges in the Commons that he the NUM exceed £27m, was waging a vindictive and illegal campaign against the miners. The Mr Joe Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lab) said a wife whose husband was a murderer and went to prision did not lose the £15 a week supplemen-Opposition had complained of a fiddle of the social security system in an attempt to force the strikers back to work.

tary benefit. Some people appealing against withdrawal of the benefit had been waiting as long as 12 weeks for their appeal to be heard. It was all part of a deliberate Government Dr Boyson told Mr Peter Pike (Burnley, Lab), who began the exchanges, that he was satisfied that the DHSS could deal speedily with policy to starve them back to work, claims from those involved in industrial disputes and that the

Dr Boyson: There is no deliberate policy. We have over 800 officers working on miners' benefits at present. There is a difference between strikers and people in prison. A prisoner cannot come ou nd go to work. We have to look after his wife because the husband is no longer in a position to do so. The strikers could go back tomorrow, in which case they could look after their wives.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security: According to a secret Government document entitled Guidance additional to that in the S Manual: Miners' Strike 1984 Joans social works departments, weekly payments to miners' families for their children, cash payments for their children, cash payments from the NCB in lieu of concession-

they could not keep an appointment

Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C) said

that in one Hampshire hospital 1.200 patients failed to keep their outpatient appointments in one month, March. This was not unique,

Mr Patten said it was important

that clinics should be run efficiently

and well and that prospective patients must recognize their moral

responsibility to turn up on time for appointments and not to waste valuable National Health Service

Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds

West, L) said one reason for broken

appointments was that the time between the making of an appoint

ment and the appointment date

tself was lengthening in many cases.

Mr Patten said his department was discussing with the West Midlands Regional Health Authority the

possibility of a bed bank experiment in that area to examine these

and one-off payments by local authorities for vouchers to miners' children are all for the first time what the position was before the strike. It was in the 1979 Conservative manifesto and became part of the law in 1983. I read in The being counted against supplemen Financial Times that the reserves of zarv benefit.

Miners' families are being robbed of this additional money they are entitled to, is this not the mos blatant and politically motivated fiddle of the social security system in order to try to force miners back to work and into submission? When is the minister going to

stop his vindictive campaign agains the miners which is against the law? Mr Boyson: It just happens that I have a copy of that document. (Laughter) He must share his secret with me. I believe it is in the Library. If not, it will certainly be there tomorrow. (Renewed laughter Supplementary benefit by definition is supplementary to other

money coming in. It has always been held that if somebody receives £4 or more in kind, in payment or in some other way it should be counted against the benefit. There is no change by one iota in the law.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Debates on: smoking and health; reorganisation at the Ministry of Defence; working of the Wildlife and Countryside Act.

Improving Tories will keep **EEC** veto

in the European elections the Conservatives committed to the retention of the national veto in the EEC. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, confirmed during Com-mons question.

Mr Anteay Marlow (Northampton North C) asked: Would she agree with the summary of the European election campaign that whereas the Labour Bosts, with property for Labour Party - quite property, for them - put Socialism first, and whereas the Liberals and the SDP put Europe first, the Conservative candidates are putting Britain first? Would she agree that every single Conservative candidate is commit-ted to the retention of the national veto, in favour of increasing free trade within the Community, and against a federal system for Europe

Mrs Thatcher: Broadly I agree with him. With regard to the veto our manifesto makes it absolutely clear

pensions for MPs

COMMONS

In future MPs aged 60 or more with 20 years' service who retire at a dissolution will be able to take their full accrued pension, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, said on moving in the Commons the second reading of the Parliamentary Pensions Bill.

This facility would be available to those who retired at the time of the 1983 general election, he said. It was a modest improvement but one which would be helpful in an area where hardship had been caused in The Bill proposed the removal of

the restriction whereby MPs might only nominate a husband or wife to receive immediately the death benefit payable should they die in service. This had been referred to as

For those (he said) who view the world from El Vino's I would only point out that the provision could be used to benefit a child or a child's glad to see these guardian. Its main purpose is to enable MPs to select whatever disposition best suits their circum-stances.

A tolerably fair balance had been struck between the need to provide a scheme which catered for the uncertainties of parliamentary life and a proper concern for the public

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Commons affairs said he welcomed the clause which said he water he cause which allowed an MP to nominate someone other than a husband or wife to receive a lump sum gratuity on death. Whatever they may think in El Vino's, there were circum-stances in which an MP who was unmarried or widowed might well wish to bequeath that entitlement to another member of the family or to

There were cases of MPs serving 30 years or more but not yet reaching the age of 62 and therefore having the right only to a severely abated persion. Equally, there could be MPs who had reached 62 but had

Right to reply to media allegations Mr Austin Mitcheil (Great Grimsby, Lab) was given leave to bring in the Right of Reply Bill to give

majority 20.

until he was 65.

things which were important to the people they represented.

Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine Valley. I.) said the Liberals welcomed the Bill, but it was still far from adequate. When assessing

The Bill was read a second time.

responsible for deciding on redress including a right of reply which had

Farmers and the countryside: 3

Halting the tide of destruction Anyone despairing of an end to the more conspicuous luna-

Voluntary organizations are trailing behind many statutory services in promoting racial harmony and looking after the the report says, "bearing in interests of ethnic minorities, mind that response to the according to a report from the survey itself indicates some National Council for Vountary

reputation for pioneering ap-proaches. NCVO says few national voluntary organizations are taking positive steps to help ethnic minorities and that "general picture of complacency" emerges from a survey of 76 voluntary organi-

"It is unlikely that this proportion would be reflected in the national voluntary sector", degree of motivation. Such results must give cause for concern and points to the need for key organizations to take more of a lead."

Most voluntary organizations which answered employed no specialist staff to work with ethnic minority groups. Organizations are criticized

for relying too heavily on stereotypes when categorizing their clients. Lack of resources can deter some organizations are often used as an excuse to mask the low priority given to work with ethnic minorities.

parents were setting up a new

Protesters fined for climbing Big Ben tower

Two Greenpeace protesters who climbed the tower of Big Ben and stayed there for 11 hours, were fined £20 each with £10 costs and bound over to keep the peace yesterday after pleading guilty to obstructing a policeman.

The prosecution said the two climbers, Ronald Taylor, aged 30, of Andover, Hampshire. and Renato Ruf, aged 26, from Zurich, arrived in a specially equipped bus, climbed to the £30,000 a year if he makes his top and hung from hammocks. | own arrangements.

the death of its owner, Mr Cyril Fisher, aged 69, of Halesowen, West Midlands. He never drove the car but kept it meticulously Labour council accused

model which languished in a garage until

cided to withdraw their support from the Queen's representative in the county, the Lord Licutement. Colonel Peter Hilton, of Alton Manor, Idridgehay, Derbyshire. The council claims that Colonel Hilton, who has the use at the county offices

Councillor Walter Marshall yesterday criticized for being group, said yesterday. "Three "anti-royalist" after they de years ago the Labour group years ago the Labour group refused to accept any more invitations to royal garden parties, although councillors always paid their own expenses, and this is yet another step in their anti-royalist move. The council leader, David Bookhas the use at the county offices binder, has a well-known of "half a secretary", will save it antipathy to the monarchy and we are furious over this latest

cies that permeate the farming economy, and of a reconcili ation between agriculture and conservation, could do a lor worse than talk to Mrs Angela Although she would not, for one moment, claim to have all the answers, her philosophy and council of the British Trust for

style of farming indicate that all is not yet lost.
In spite of being descended from one of the Tolpuddie Martyrs, she had no background in farming. She trained as a

political agent, and was active

in conservation and in local government long before she met her farmer husband. When he died in 1968, she found herself responsible for 400 acres of Dorset grassland and a herd of 200 Friesian cows. She did a crash course at a nearby agricultural college and, with the aid of four men, has

been running the farm since. But she has done much more than run it. She has made it a focus of national attention and the subject of an award-winning film, and has been made an OBE for her work in showing how farming can be integrated with wildlife conservation.

Her ideas about farming have their roots in a conference at Silsoe, in Bedfordshire, in 1969. which she was invited to attend as a former chairman of the education committee of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and member of the

In the final article of a threepart series, JOHN YOUNG, Agriculture Correspondent, suggests that farmers may be forced to compromise with the increasingly powerful conservation lobby, and that their own political influence may be in

Ornithology.

and the conference report commented that "rarely can a block of over 300 acres of land have been subjected to such detailed and searching examination and inquiry".

A follow up conference was held in 1980, at which the speakers included the present chairman of the Countryside Commission, a former President of the National Farmers' Union, and the deputy director of the government's Agricul-tural Development and Advisory Service. Mrs Hughes does not eschew

the use of all chemicals and, like almost every other dairy farmer, she cuts some fields for silage. But she prefers organic methods; for instance all the slurry is collected in a tank and returned to the fields, and she is finds favour in Downing Street. looking at ways of extracting the $\varphi^{*}(x) = \varphi^{*}(x) + \varphi^{*}(x) + \varphi^{*}(x) + \varphi^{*}(x) + \varphi^{*}(x)$

Mrs Hughes may be atypical,

but it seems increasingly clear; that, if the tide of destruction is to be halted and reversed, farmers everywhere must startreappraising their methods.

If will not be easy. As. mentioned earlier in this series, there are few alternatives open to grain and dairy farmers

Evidently impressed by what she heard, she decided to make her farm the subject of a conference in Weymouth the next year. It attracted an impressive array of speakers, and the conference remove will intensify. At farm level they would be hard to enforce but it should be fairly easy to delineate suitable areas for a plantations. An end to grants and taxis concessions for conifer planting,

Without radical changes, the

and more financial incentives for hardwoods, would be widely. welcomed. The Government has promised to introduce statutory-controls on the use of pesti-

cides, which the agrochemical manufacturers have themselvess welcomed. But, while they would undoubtedly like a banc on unlicensed imports, anoverall drop in use would be somewhat less welcome to a rich and influential industry, There are only 250,000 farmers in Britain but, as the Greens have shown in West-Germany, the environmental sists could one day soon mount a

scrious political challenge.

It is not a prospect which

Complacency mars volunteer work in race relations

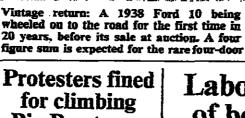
Hospital appointments

Organizations.
Despite the voluntary sector's

Fewer than 10 per cent of those surveyed said they were in close touch with all potential from a positive approach. The ethnic minority clients and only report says, however, that half said they were taking possible cash and staff shortages ethnic minority clients and only special measures to encourage ethnic minorities to use their

Inquiry into death blaze for three months while his Detectives were carrying out

a full investigation yesterday after a youth died in a fire at a business in Eastleigh, Hampshop and flat owned by an Asian family at Guildford, shire. He was alone The shop is only 100 yards from a public house where a Surrey Ashishkumar Patel, aged 18. bomb was thrown had been running the news-through a la agent's shop and sub-post office month ago. through a bar window just a



of being 'anti-royalist' Labour-controlled Derbyshire County Council was leader of the Tory minority

London"

The state of the s

averpool 🎼

to balance

ats budget

The photograph on Mr Richard

Balfe's election poster portrays

him in a neat suit, hands in

pockets and exuding the kind of affable self confidence which

comes from several years as a Labour member of the Greater

London Council and five in

Strasbourg as the member for

But it is not quite the image

which his Conservative op-ponent, Mrs Doreen Miller, has

been trying to get across to the

electorate in the run-up to the

She says: "It is a disgrace that

person like that is representing

this area. This constituency has

been represented by a guy who

is Mr Balfe's occasional con-tacts with Sinn Fein and

Noraid, the Irish American

organization which is known to

have raised funds to help buy

As a Tory who has "become

more and more concerned at

The source of Mrs Miller's ire

European elections tomorrow.

London South Inner.

has no right to be there

arms for the IRA.

European elections • Thatcher broadcast • Food and the Vatman • Alliance gibe

Kinnock calls on Thatcher to 'come clean' on plans for VAT on food

Party leader, yesterday renewed his attack on Mrs Thatcher for failing to "come clean" on what he claimed were government plans to tax British food.

Taxation of food had already started with this year's Budget. Mr Kinnock told a Euro-election press conference in Lon-don. "The dyke was breached in a substantial way when 15 per cent VAT was imposed on takcaway food," he said.

All the evidence pointed to a further extension of VAT after tomorrow's European election. Mrs Thatcher had agreed in principle to increase Britain's contribution to the European Community's budget and the extra money would have to come from somewhere, Mr Kinnock said.

It was true that the extra money could come from more.

Mrs Thatcher earlier in the

campaign: "If we need

Europe, equally Europe

needs us. For no country has

done more for Europe over

the years than Britain".

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour added. But all the evidence European Parliament had conpointed to an extension of VAT to food, construction, energy sources or children's clothing. Whatever the outcome, it was come up in Strasbourg
"very bad news for the British"
To illustrate the impact of a

Citing the Labour Party's

party's spokesman on Europe, on a board to show that the said that the European Commission in Brussels was persist-

Treasury, had said that indirect

Aggressive stance

by Prime Minister

sistently voted in favour of the narmonization of consumer taxes whenever the subject had

15 per cent value added tax on various key items, Mr Cook evidence. Mr Robin Cook, the juggled with pieces of cardboard average food budget would go up by £4.50 a week.

ing with its Campharmonize VAT in the Community. Any harmonization
r would inevitably mean that
1. Britain would have to follow the
example of most EEC member
is states and introduce VAT on
food and other items which
food and other items which
Thatcher had hardly been seen
on a campaign platform and
candidates had taxes would have to be exappear on television. This had tended and clearly VAT would robbed Labour and other public expenditure cuts or have to play its part in this candidates of the chance to take higher VAT rates on items already covered by the tax, he Conservative members of the important issues at stake.



Mr Neil Kinnock with Labour European Parliament candidates, Mrs Christine Crawley (left) who is Brimingham East, and Mrs Shirley Haines, who is standing for York (Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

Constituency profile: London South Inner

Acrimony over candidate's Irish links

Mrs Thatcher, outwardly calm and peaceful, injected a touch of aggressive patriotism into the Conservative Party's Euro election party political broadcast on television last Before she appeared, a potted

film history of developments in Europe since the end of the war, emphasized the efforts to create a new unity to replace the enmities of the past.

"Although we may never have thought of ourselves as European, twice this century we in Britain have given our lives and energies to saving "Europe", the commentator

Mrs Thatcher paid tribute to the support by European partners at the time of the Falklands invasion. "But if we need more for Europe over the years

There had been problems, and they had to be sorted out.

outwardly "Our contributions to Community funds, for instance", Mrs Thatcher added. "They have been our of all proportion to our national income. "By fighting Britain's corner,

this Conservative Government has already won back for Britain refunds of over £2,000m. and they've been paid. But these budget battles have had to be fought almost every year. That's no way to do things among friends. We must have a long term arrangement a fair deal," she said.

"That's all we are asking for h's reasonable, it makes sense and I think our partners know

The party's main opponents did not even believe in the Community, she said. The other opponents (the Alliance) Europe, equally Europe needs believed in Europe but were us. For no country has done prepared to weaken Britain, for example by undermining its power of veto.

"Both our opponents are wrong," she said.

party", she regards her first election campaign as an ideal opportunity to get rid of people like Mr Balfe.

Mrs Miller, whose youthful looks and boundless energy belie her 50 years, is a self-made woman in the Thatcher mould. Married to a north London solicitor, she started her own mail order cosmetics firm 12 years ago after bringing up three sons. Her firm has branches in West Germany and Australia and a factory in Wales.

A committed European, she believes that her knowledge and experience in creating and managing new businesses would be invaluable in Strasbourg, and also for tackling unemployment in a constituency where the number of jobless has tripled during the past three years.

On paper at least, Mrs Miller needs only a 3 per cent swing against Labour to oust Mr Balfe. During the final stages of her campaign she and her party workers have been concentrating their efforts on getting potential Conservative voters to

the polls in areas such as Dulwich. Norwood, Lewisham and Streatham where they are thickest on the ground.

Mr Balfe, who is drawing on the organizational skills he learnt in the Territorial Army to mastermind his second Euroelection campaign, has carefully avoided any personal attacks on Mrs Miller and his Alliance and Ecology opponents.

With an Irish background

and most of his family still living in the republic, he has always taken a deep interest in trying to end the violence in the North, he says. He believes that "after 15 years of bloodshed, we won't find a solution without talking to all the sides"

Mr Balfe says that he is fighting a "very, very positive campaign" on the basis of his record in Strasbourg and Mrs Thatcher's record in Britain. More than half the EEC's social fund projects in London have to come to his constituency for schemes to retrain the young, the unemployed, women and the handicapped, he points out.

June 14 is "a golden opportunity to have a go at Mrs T," he tells a hesitant young black woman outside the Oval Underground station where he and his campaign workers have been handing out leaflets during the past week. "We're much more likely to help you than the

other lot". Mr Jim Daly, the SDP candidate and a former Labour colleague of Mr Balfe on the GLC, is almost as scathing as Mrs Miller about his Labour opponent's connexions with Sinn Fein. It is "grotesque" to seek to manipulate the Irish situation to his own advantage, he says in a reference to Mr Balfe's original agreement, later abandoned, to speak during the campaign on the same platform as a leading Sinn Fein activist. A senior lecturer in business studies at North East London Polytechnic, Mr Daly has tried to ensure that his election addresses reach people's homes

rather than join the "confetti"

of other election material in the

gutters of south London streets.

Tory MEPs ruled from Downing St, Liberal says

By Our Political Staff Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal Chief Whip in the Commons said yesterday that Conservative MEPs elected to the Strasbourg Parliament were subject to dictation by Mrs Thatcher in London.

"It is clear that anyone elected as a Conservative to the European Parliament will not be free to represent his constituents as he sees fit", Mr Beith told journalists at the Liberal/SDP Alliance press conference in London.

The evidence was provided quite openly by Sir Fred Catherwood, Conservative Catherwood. Conservative MEP for Cambridgeshire. when, as spokesman for the European Conservative group. he explained his reasons for declining to vote for a report and resolution on

Sir Fred had said: "If I were a free agent. I would vote for this report. However, I and my colleagues cannot get over the fact that we are here as members of the British govern-

ing party". Mr Beith said it was clear that the Tory group had received one of those little letters from 10 Downing Street of the kind that were repro-

duced in the press a week ago.
"That sort of dictation from 10 Downing Street to Conservative MEPs is going to continue," he said, "So much for the responsibility of the elected MEP to constituents."

Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, said that foreign ministers from the Western European union countries were meeting to discuss strengthening European defence, at a time when the British Government was proposing to cut defence spending more savagely than any other Conservative government in postwar history.

"It is extraordinary how little concern has been expressed about the impending cutback," he said. "Next year, defence spending will increase by only 1.7 per cent over this year's total and in 1986-87 there will be a 0.5 per cent reduction."

This was a rejection of the 1978 Nato agreement to increase by 3 per cent a year, said Dr Owen. The cuckoo in the nest was the Trident programme. To meet its cost other

THE LEGEND GROWS AT THE CZECH GRAND PRIX.

Jaguar's Triple Hat Trick: 1st, 2nd & 3rd at Brno, Czechoslovakia, 10th June, 1984.*

See what happens when Jaguar gets into stride: • Jaguars placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd

at Brno. • Jaguar's third successive victory

at Brno: 1982, 1983, 1984. • Jaguar's third successive win in

1984 championship. Jaguar is winning the 1984 European Touring Car championship in spectacular style.

Last weekend, in a gruelling 500km race at Brno, the Jaguar XJ-S racing team took first, second and third places at the Czech Grand Prix, sweeping the board for the second time

this season. Such excellence on the motor racing circuit promises supreme excellence on the road. For Jaguar is racing on to greater and greater success by breaking sales records worldwide.

This year, Jaguar world sales are already up by over 13%. Many of the factors that have led to this continuing success and the unique reliability and performance of the Jaguar range of luxury and specialist cars are directly attributable to the innovations and refinements pioneered on



the prototype Jaguar sports cars, powered by the legendary V12 engine, mark Jaguar's return to Group C endurance racing.

Every Jaguar, on road or track, reflects the racing success of the Jaguar legend. It's but one of the reasons why no other car reflects your success like a Jaguar.

So now there are two Jaguar teams ready to take on the best in the world.

See them race, and watch the legend grow.

Le Mans, France 16th & 17th June Zeltweg, Graz, Austria 17th June Salzburg, Austria 1st July Nurburg, Germany 8th July Spa, Belgium 28th & 29th July Silverstone (TT), UK 9th September Zolder, Hasselt, Belgium 23rd September Mugello, Florence, Italy 21st October Subject to official confirmatio

the race-tracks of the world.

XJ-S racing team stamp their

ship with 13 outright victories.

successes, Jaguar are about to

Encouraged by these

embark on a second racing pro-

gramme. Next week at Le Mans,

the whole cycle starts again when

The last three years of sus-

tained effort have seen the Jaguar

authority on the ETC champion-

JAGUAR The legend grows

On a hot and mournful

afternoon of fear and funerals,

the Lebanese Parliament at last

voted yesterday to instal Mr

Rashid Karami's pro-Syrian

Government in Beirut, ensuring

that power will finally be redistributed between Muslims

and Christians after nine years

of civil war and more than

In a savage attempt to prevent the vote of confidence

being taken, the militias of Beirut had killed 83 people and wounded another 213 in a

bombardment that covered the

entire city in the 24 hours

before Parliament held its last

Hurried

search for

an heir to

Berlinguer

From John Earle

after a brain haemorrhage.

apparent as there was when Signor Berlinguer succeeded Signor Luigi Longo.

For the time being the party

Party officials believe that

about two million people will converge on Rome for the

funeral, making it the biggest

gathering ever seen in the capital. Special trains and buses

are being provided, and ships

from Signor Berlinguer's island of Sardinia.

The mourners will be ad-

dressed by non-Communist speakers, including Mr Pieter

Dankert, President of the

European Parliament, and by

Signor Marco Fumagalli, sec-

retary of the Communist Youth

Movement, and Signor Gian-

Signor Pajetta is a veteran of

carlo Pajetta, of the party

running for secretary. A stronger candidate is Signor

the party's control commission.

who took Signor Berlingner's

place in the party's television

broadcast for the European

Signor Natta, aged 66, is a teacher and essentially a party man. He would have the

advantage, in the view of one

Communist deputy, of ensuring continuity with the Berlinguer

Other names mentioned

include Signor Renato Zangheri

who made a reputation as Mayor of Bologna, Signor

Alfredo Reichlin, responsible for the economic department, and Signor Giorgio Napolitano,

floor leader in the chamber of

deputies. All are aged 59, and

debate on a comprehensive

immigration Bill.

Although the Democrat-controlled House voted by an imexpectedly large margin of 291-111 to go ahead with the debate, many Democrats fear the issue could rebound against them in the forthcoming election campaign, particularly in areas where there are large numbers of Hispanic voters.

numbers of Hispanic voters.

The Bill, known as the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill, is primarily intended to control the

huge increase that has taken place in illegal immigration

from Central America and the

Last year US border guards

seized two million illegal aliens. Millions more managed to slip

Caribbean in recent years.

younger man.

election campaign.

is under a collegiate leadership who are busy organizing today's

60,000 dead.

the legislative reforms and those

most likely to lose by them -

the Christian militias - still

have no truck with the Govern-

ment's Syrian-sponsored authority, and it is a fact that many

hundreds more, probably thou-sands, are going to die in

Even as Mr Karami was

and God's mercy for

making an emotional appeal for

those who have been killed",

the boom of rocket-propelled grenades could be heard from

the funeral corteges of the

dozens of civilians slaughtered in Monday's shelling, the militias providing their uni-

quely Lebanese obsequies to the grief in both parts of Beirut.

Lebanon

From Richard Owen Moscow

President Chernenko yesterday opened the first Comecon summit for 15 years in conditions of strict secrecy which contrasted with the glare of publicity surrounding last week's Western summit in London.

Mr Chernenko gave an opening address but details were not reported in the Soviet media. Soviet officials said that details of the three-day talks would not be given until the final day. Yesterday the summit was chaired in the morning by President Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria a loyal Kremlin ally, and in the afternoon by Mr Janos Kadar of Hungary, who favours liberal economic poli-

The last fully fledged Come-con summit was followed two years later by a Soviet block summit in Bucharest. But this is it was not held under the Comecon label and did not lay

terror

COMECON PROFILE Membera: Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Poland, Czechoskowakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, Viet-nam, Cuba, Mongolia. Founded: January 1949. Full title: Council for Mutual Economic Assistance. Last summit: 1971 in Bucharest. It differs from the EEC in having no

supranational institutions.

down policy on economic coordination and integrating. Conflicts between Russia and its allies over integration have prevented Moscow from convening a Comecon summit to map out the next phase. Soviet officials say the moment is now

"convenient" for a summit, although some member states like Hungary - made it clear on the eve of the summit that they will develop internal reforms and close links with the West in the face of Soviet objections.

yesterday that an agreed for residence.

mula, including a political declaration, had been hammered out over the past year and would be adopted automatically.

There was surprise at the absence from the summit of President Castro of Cuba, who sent Señor Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, the vice-president, in his place. Sources said this reflected President Castro's view that the summit declaration would be a formality and not an expression

the real issues Yesterday's opening session observed a minute's silence in memory of Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Italian Commu-nist leader, who had taken a firmly "Eurocommunist" line dent of Moscow. Mr Chemenko has sent a message of condolence to Signor Berlin-guer's widow, describing his death as a "heavy loss".

The summit opening also coincided with the unveiling of

e face of Soviet objections.

a plaque in memory of President Andropov, at his Moscow

Gaddafi's West Bank is top issue for Shamir threat to US

Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, has claimed that his country could export terrorism to the heart of America (Reuter reports). In a broadcast speech at Miaitiqah Air Base - the former

US Air Base - he referred to foreign press reports which he said reflected US involvement in a plot to carry out sabotage and assassination in Libya.

"We are capable of exporting terrorism to the heart of America. We are also capable of physical liquidation and destruction and arson inside America. If we have to export terrorism we shall export terrorism to it," Colonel Gadaffi declared.

His speech, monitored by the BBC, marked the fourteenth anniversary of the closure of US bases in Libya.

He said the United States must have been involved in anti-Libyan plotting because conditions inside the country gave no cause for opposition.

Libya has alleged that members of an armed group captured by security forces in Tripoli last month confessed they were recruited by the CIA large-scale sabotage in Libya. It has also declared that it will form suicide squads to kill Colonel Gadaffi's opponents abroad.

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalen

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the almost every mention of

hawkish Israeli Prime Minister now fighting to see his right-wing Likud coalition returned for a third term, has pledged to attempt to make the future of the occupied West Bank the central issue in the campaign for next month's general elec-

Launching the campaign at a rally on Monday night, Mr Shamir said his Government would be emphasizing the dangers it seems in the main opposition Labour Party's plan for termitorial compromise with Jordan. "We shall tell every voter that it is in his hands to decide the fate of the land of Israel," he said.

The absent figure of Mr Menachem Begin, Mr Shamir's predecessor and the giant of modern Israeli politics, was constantly introduced into the proceedings by the rhythmic chants of his name which echoed through the large convention hall packed to capacity.

Likud leaders said later they still did not know whether the former Prime Minister would agree to make an election

The other name to fill the air was that of Mr Arial "Arik" Sharon, the former Defence Minister who was hailed with loud cries of "Arik, Arik" at

ively throughout and did not

One speaker, Mr Elizer Shostak, the Health Minister, refused to adopt a defensive attitude towards Israeli inflation, which is now above 400 per cent, and seen as one of the main reasons why Labour has an early lead in the opinion polls for the July 23 bailot. "After I die, if somebody in

the heavens asks me why Israel got into such debt, I shall lift my head proudly and say, 'it's true. We got into debt - for the Army, for settlements, for mortgages" he said in a statement which has quickly become a campaign talking point. "Without this blessed inflation, Israel could not have

marched forward." Before the rally, both Likud and Labour signed an unprecedented "clean election" pact designed to eliminate the violence and vitriolic abuse which marred the last campaign in 1981. But Israeli commentators expressed deep scepticism that it would be implemented.

The Jeruselem Post said: The prospects are that this will become simply a statement of intent to be blasted away by the heat of the campaign."

Unpredictable election, page 12



Militia bombardment leaves 83 dead and 213 wounded

can University campus.

Fifty-three of the 71 parliamentary members who turned

up to yesterday's debate voted in favour of the Karami

Administration. Fifteen voted

against, three abstained and 19

never bothered to put in an appearance to hear the Prime

Minister announce, not un-truthfully that "our salvation is

in our hands - there is no other

Parliament was then ex-

tended for a further two years -

alternative".

Winning captain: Herr Hans-Edwin Reith, of the West German sailing vessel Carola, with crew member Herr Hubertus Tummescheiting The Carola won the Tall Ships race

Europe defence group revived

The seven Foreign Ministers

The object of the seven
Sir Geoffrey said the WEU

of the Western European Union
agreed in Paris yesterday to
"reactivate" the comatose 30
Luxembourg, all members of discuss defence and security year-old organization with a view to strengthening European defence cooperation.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, made it clear after yesterday's meeting that Britain had decided to abandon its previous sceptical. not to say negative, attitude towards the WEU.

the preference may be for a A certain cautious reticence The new leadership will have was still perceptible in Sir to think about where the party is headed. It is, in a popular phrase, "in the middle of the Geoffrey's carefully-worded comment that yesterday's discussions "can be regarded as a ford": the shore of Moscow is nositive but deliberative beginwell behind, but the shore of ning to a reconsideration and reappraisal of the reactivation democratic participation in government is not yet in sight. of the WEU".

Democrats fear backlash

on immigration Bill

After two years of acrimonious wranging, procedural
delays and charges of racism,
the House of Representatives
has finally voted to begin a States.

After two years of acrimonipast them and either took up
temporary jobs or joined others
who have settled permanently,
albeit illegally, in the United
States.

European pillar of Nato. Sir Geoffrey said.

A stronger Europe was a good thing in itself for the transatlantic partnership, he said in an indirect answer to those who fear that stronger European defence cooperation could undermine that partnership.

A report by a WEU working party, unanimously approved yesterday by the senior Foreign Ministers, emphasizes that efforts to reactivate the union should be seen as a contribution to the cohesiveness of the Atlantic alliance and not as an attempt to find a substitute

Nato - was to strengthen the matters, he said. It was also able to provide a forum at ministerial level for discussion of questions dealing with issues outside the Nato area

The WEU also offered a possible alternative forum for discussion about arms procurement, although it was no secret that Britain wished to continue to strengthen the performance of the Independent European Planning Group (IEPG) of Nato.

Yesterday's discussions had been open-minded, constructive, pragmatic and marked by broad agreement around the

Washington rejects offer of 'star wars' talks

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

the Soviet Union is insincere in its call for negotiations "without delay" on a pact to ban the use of anti-satellite weapons.

Senior Administration officials said they were convinced that President Chernenko had no intention of abandoning Russia's advantage in anti-satellite weapons. The official White House response was that it would study Russia's

The real response, however, was demonstrated graphically in a small, locked room in the Senate yesterday. Inside, Congressmen were given a closed-session look at nightly classified photographs of two Soviet

The United Stares believes facilities that could supposedly attack US satellites with laser beams and missiles.

> Intelligence officers claimed that the Russians had recently interfered with US satellite operations, such as jamming US electronic-intelligence satellites by overloading them with radar beams from ground sites. Additionally, they said a US photo-satellite was blinded with a laser beam.
> Americans biggest objection

the Soviet offer is the inadequacy of verification pro-

The burn-up, page 12 Leading article, page 13

Yugoslav party told to confront its critics

The Yugoslav Communist leadership yesterday denied that there was a conflict between the Communist Party and the intelligentsis, or indeed that the party was set on curbing freedom of expression. But, at the same time, the leadership called upon Communist to be more united and determined in the frace of growing political and ideoliogical opposition.

Mr Ali Sufrija, an Albanian from the Kosovo region who, under the revolving system, will for the next 12 months chair the party Praesidium, told the Central Committee that representatives from each of six constituent republics paid lip service to programmes failed to implement them.

anti-communists ponents of all kinds had been misusing "genuine democratic freedoms".

His remarks were in answer to the current flurry of petitions for respect of human rights and more recently, to protests over the arrests of dissidents in Belgrade.

Until recently the political climate in Belgrade had been more relaxed than elsewhere, and Serbian politicians were taking a more tolerant attitude to criticism and dissent. This clearly met with opposition in other parts of the country.

BELGRADE: Three Yugoslav dissidents who have been on hunger strike in prison for

almost three weeks were yesterday said by their families to be in very poor health (Reuter

Lebanon MPs endorse Karami rule shops closed, more out of fear bers have died in the past 14 of further bombardments than years - while the Government reform was a meaningless ritual rather than an historic step toward some kind of peace.

mourning, though only a few young men fired off their mortars from the port and the tennis courts behind the Ameri-The last parliamentary sessions before the vote will certainly never be forgotten, for the bombardments that acintroduce reform legislation companied them were among this remains Parliament's job the most indiscriminate in more but the vote of confidence effectively means that the substantial demands of the than a year. Wounded lay bleeding across the corridors of the large hospitals on Monday Muslim opposition for a lessennight, at so fearful a rate were the maimed brought in. ing of Christian control over the Army and Civil Service will

Mr Karami cannot

now have to be met, at least on

dignified rivalries were still

going on a few blocks away. Sniper fire crackled from the

Outside Parliament

The shells had landed in almost every civilian quarter.
According to the Beirut daily As Safir, 85 per cent of the dead were killed in the Muslim western sector of the city.

Peking tells of border raid from Vietnam

Peking (Reuter) - China said last night that its frontier guards had beaten back six incursions Vietnamese forces into unnan province, with the intruders suffering heavy casu-

alties.

The incidents occurred in the Laoshan and Baline Dongshan areas of Malipo county in eastern Yunnan, scene of frequent violent border clashes in recent months. The New China News Agency said Victnamese shelling began early on Monday and was followed by two attacks on the Chinese front line in company and platoon

Train crushes Chinese troops

Peking (AP) - Three Chinese soldiers being photographed against the backdrop of an onrushing train were run over and killed when they ignored the

The newspaper, China Law, carried the photograph on its front page, showing three People's Liveration Army men standing on the tracks, their arms linked, less than a second before the train hit them.

Arab walkout

Geneva - Arab delegates valked out of the 150-nation International Labour Conference when President Luis Alberto Monge of Costa Rica mounted the rostrum. The protest was against the transfer of the Costa Rican Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Seven executed

Abidjan (AFP) - Seven neonie were executed early yesterday in Upper Volta after, being convicted of plotting to Ouagadougou radio said in a report monitored here.

Rough justice

Khartum (AFP) Two thiever had their right hands and left legs cut off in public here yesterday as Sudanese courts continued the strict application of Islamic Sharia law imposed last September.

Musician held

The Leningrad Christian rock musician Valeri Barinov, has been under forced psychiatric confinement in the city for the past three weeks, according to Keston College, the Kent-based institute which studies religion in Eastern Europe.

Hongkong talks

Peking (AFP) - The sixteenth round of Sino-British talks on the future of Hongkong opened

Botha criticized Rome (AP) - Signor Bettitio Craxi, the Italian Prime Minis-ter, yesterday told his South

African counterpart Mr P W Botha, that the policy of racial segregation was unacceptable and political prisoners should be released.

Vanishing tiger

Jakarta (Reuter) - The Royal Bali Tiger has died out on the Indonesian island although a few may still exist in East Java.
The official Antara news agency
yesterday said. Two were shot
dead by hunters last year and none had been seen since despite an extensive search by

Fans still held

Brussels - A Belgian prosecutor has blocked the release of three Tottenham football sup-porters detained after the UEFA up final against Anderiecht on May 9. Two Britons and an Irishman will remain in prison, pending another hearing in a fortnight

Suicides up

Tokyo (AP) - Record numbers of Japanese killed them-selves or divorced in 1983, according to Welfare Ministry statistics released yesterday. The 24,970 suicides marked a 20.8 per cent increase over 1982 and 179,160 couples - 15,180 more than in 1982 - were

your homeland, while living their own lives, also live the life of the whole church, of the church that is one throughout the world, a holy, Catholic and apostolic church?, he said in a Zurich airport, where he was greeted by President Leon Schlumpf, the Pope flew to the The Pope said he prayed that meetings he plans with Protestant and Orthodox Italian-speaking city of Luga-no, south of the Alps, to sermon delivered in brilliant Iraq gets Brazilian rocket launcher

Smiles and stripes: Traditional costume for the Swiss Guards

Low-key welcome for Pope

our mutual understanding and strengthen our common witness

Journalists who had ac-

companied the Pope on other foreign tours described the

welcome in Zurich, where the reformer Huldrych Zwingli defied the authority of Rome in 1532, as polite but low-key.

After kissing the ground at

Batteries of Brazil's Astro 2 rocket launcher, capable of raining 64 rockets at once up to 43 miles, are on their way to

Brazil expects to earn £640m from exports of arms this year, compared with £430m in 1983. and lrag is one of the best customers. Rockets, light armoured cars, ammunition and field equipment worth £215m, will be delivered there this year. The Astro 2, developed partly

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beginning the first pastoral visit to Switzerland by a head of the Roman Catholic Church since 1418, called yesterday for

greater unity between the divided Catholic and Protestant

He began his six-day visit in

Zurich, which helped lead the

Reformation breakaway from

Rome four centuries ago, and said the unhappy divisions and

polarizations separating Chris-

tians were painful.

From Patrick Knight, São Paulo

with Iraqi funds, costs between £7m and £14m, depending on range and firepower. Each

battery consists of several rocket-firing vehicles, and a computer control system, and can send 2.4 tons of high explosive accurately to a target. Brazil sells arms to between 30 and 40 countries. At the beginning of this year the Army advised manufacturers not to sell any more to Iraq - and the Foreign Ministry is adamant

that no arms are now sold to what was once a major market -Brazil still sends large quantities of arms to Libya, and some are understood to be forwarded from there.

people is a sports stadium.

The stmosphere warmed in Catholic Lugano, close to the Italian frontier. Thousands of

people lined the route from the

airstrip to watch the Pope drive past in his armoured "pope-

"Each of the churches in

Ninety-five per cent of the arms Brazil makes - and it claims to be the world's fifth largest arms manufacturer - are exported, and Brazil imports only a quarter of the arms it Pastora gives Managua an ultimatum

Caracas (Reuter) - The wounded Nicaraguan rebel leader Schor Eden Pastora said yesterday he would return to battle unless the left-wing Sandinist Government in Managua gives democratic guarantees.

"If there is a plan to permit democratic opposition I will stop making war. But if not, there is no alternative but to go back to the mountains," Señor Pastora, military chief

of the Revolutionary Demo-cratic Aliance (Arde), was deported to Venezuela from Costa Rica after he received burns and a leg wound

Philharmonic's director sent on indefinite leave From Our Own Correspondent

The Bill, arising from rec-

ommendations by a select

commission on immigration appointed by President Carter

in 1978, has two main features.

It would grant an amnesty to the millions of illegal immi-grants who have lived in the United States since January 1,

1982, and allow them to apply

for permanent resident status

But it would impose fines on

employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants in the future. The Bill was passed 76 to 18 by the Senate in August, 1982.

It has been bitterly opposed by

Hispanic organizations and by

Hispanic members of Congress.

who fear it would cause employers to discriminate against all Hispanics,

Herr Eberhard Diepgen, the Mayor of West Berlin, told a press conference yesterday that Dr Peter Girth, the controversial director of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, is to be sent on immediate indefinite leave: and will not return before his contract expires next year.

The move was one of the main demands of the Orchestra in its bitter quarrel with Herr Herbert von Karajan, aged 76, the Philharmonic's conductor for life, who until now had expressed his confidence in Dr. Girth.

Mr Sukrija, in calling for greater unity, said that alleged

king telk aid from · ietnam

un crushes Hitere troop

ab walkon

TO BE CASSILLE

arek jadir

reporters at the presidential The offer of a presidential

pardon, issued on the condition that Father Niall O'Brien from Ireland and Father Brian Gore from Australia leave the Philippines, was rejected on Friday during 3 45-minute meeting between defence and pros-

President Marcos said yester-day he is still "open to suggestions" on how to resolve

the controversial multiple murder case against two foreign

priests who last week rejected a

conditional presidential pardon. Mr Marcos said he was

reluctant to discuss the case

while the trial was under way in

the central Philippines island of

"I would suggest that if there are any more initiatives they be

taken up with the Minister of

Justice so that he can act on

them and recommend to me

what should be done. I'm open

to suggestions, Mr Marcos told

young soldiers in eight barrack lowns across the country, but by last evening all were under

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

breathed a sigh of relief yesterday as the spate of Sikh "mutinies" in the Army ap-

road blocks were thrown across

the paths the deserting soldiers

were taking to Punjab.
The first mutiny took place in
Ganganagar in Rajasthan and
was heavily denied by the
Government which maintained

to the last that those involved

were terrorists in stolen uni-

forms. However, local correspondents report that the deserters were men of the 8th

Sikh Regiment and two soldiers

were killed as they were intercepted on the border with

Punjab. According to army sources in Ganganagar. 300 men were involved. They were intercepted by men of the Rajput Rifles, actually inside Punjab

Punjab.
In Pune, according to Major-General Depinder Singh, Chief of Staff of Southern Command.

the young Sikh soldiers were inflamed by civilian agitators who told them their womenfolk

were being raped, their families harassed and their holy temple

defiled in Punjab. They seized

lorries and drove off towards

Bombay, hoping to hijack a

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi

At a press briefing on the Punjab crisis, Mr M. M. K.

Wali, the Indian Home Secretary and senior civil servant

in the Home Ministry, com-

plained britterly about coverage in the foreign press which described the Indian troops as

having "stormed" the Golden Temple in Amritsar.
"If the temple had been stormed", he said, "our casu-

alties would not have been as

Not wishing to get into a semantical argument, most of the foreign correspondents there

let him have his say, and went

out and continued to describe

high as they were".

Six of the lorries were

plane to Amritsar.

Indian authorities

"mutinies" in the Army ap. Defeuce declines to disclose peared to come to an end. There any breakdown of its forces by had been outbreaks of trouble ethnic origin or religion but the best estimates are that from 9.5 which affected up to 2,000 per cent to 12 per cent of the 1.1 million strong armed forces are Sikhs. There are Sikh-only control, according to a governregiments but the ministry ment spokesman. Unofficial sources estimated declines to say how many. Punjab regiments are 50 per that as many as 46 mutineers or civilian extremists accompanycent Sikh. The Sikhs are heavily overing them had been killed as

represented in all forces. Sikhs represent only 2 per cent of the Indian population of 700 million. In Punjab they make up 52 per cent of the population, which totals 17 million.

Sikh mutinies in Army

die away but toll

in Amritsar tops 1,200

Big role for Sikhs

The Indian Ministry of

in the forces

side, died in the exchange of fire that followed. Three other lorry loads sped into Gujerat, where they were eventually stopped yesterday in Surat. Thirteen deserters were killed there.

A more serious revolt took place at the Sikh regimental Centre at Ramgarh, near Ranchi in Bihar. Eleven people were killed before a group of these deserters – who had earlier killed their own commander, Brigadier S. C. Puri, a Hindu were recaptured. The dead included a police sub-inspector in charge of the police party which waylaid them in Now

gong in the Chaatapur district of Madhya Pradesh. Soldiers at Bajbassa, just outside Dharmanagar in North-em Tripura state, were reported have opened fire after listening to a foreign radio broadcast. The senior police official in the area said there and two people, one on each they were in.

Foreign press irritates Delhi

the complaint shows that the Government is particularly

It is even more sensitive

sensitive to what appears

Proud mother: Princess Caroline of Monaco, leaving hospital with her new son, accompanied by her father, Prince Rainier

Marcos has open mind on

deal for accused priests

From Keith Dalton, Manila

Alvar in Rajasthan, when soldiers stole two formes and headed towards Punjab. At least one deserter was said to have

There was also a minor outbreak in Jammu and Kashmir at Ranbirsinghpur, and across the country at Siliguri in the north of West Bengal. There the deserters were persuaded back into barracks without any firing. Another mini-revolt was thwarted in Calcutta when trouble broke out in a Sikh regiment in Fort William. Twelve arrests were made but a bandful of other deserters ran off, including one wounded. He was denied entry to a local Sikh

Meanwhile, the death toll in Punjab itself continues to rise. According to reporters in the troubled state who have spoken to unofficial police and army sources, the number killed in the Golden Temple has reached 1,000, plus 220 members of the security forces. According to one report the dead include 115 women and children.

The reporter spoke to doctors at a local hosptal who conducted perfunctory post mortems on about 400 bodies. He said that of the 400, 100 were women and between 15 to 20 were children under five. One was a two-month old baby. The doctors said that when one extremist in the pile of bodies was found to be alive a soldier shot and billed him. shot and killed him.

More than 6,500 suspects have been rounded up since last Monday, 1,200 of whom are kept in the compound of the central school. Twenty-seven had been no casualties, but the prisoners were killed when they stopped at Mumbra in Thane, mutineers had left the camp made two separate escape

World Service programmes, since India's own radio and television service is slavishly

servile to the Government.
Newspapers here have queted

commentaries both on the BBC

in world

By Patricia Clough

rai environment.

Activities.

Greece to change law on British landowners

From Mario Modiano

Greece has prepared draft legislation recognizing the ownership of real estate bought by about 1,000 Britons on Corfu been killed before the desertion despite a 1927 decree barring was stopped. in Greek frontier areas.

According to an authoritative source, the draft Bill "amending and clarifying" provisions of the original restrictive legislation was ready to be tabled as soon as Parliament resumed on June 27, after the recess for the European elections. "It regulates the position of British landowners in Corfu", the source said.

The Government's intention to amend the relevant law soon was invoked in a Corfu court yesterday to obtain a postpone-ment of the hearing of two claims by former Greek owners to regain possession of Corfu court yesterday to obtain a postponement of the hearing of two claims by former Greek owners to regain possession of Corfu property they had sold to British interests more than a Most British owners in Corfu

bought land in the late 1960s and early 1970s with official Greek encouragement and advice on how to set up Greek-based limited liability com-panies in order to circumvent the ban on foreign ownership. The former owners are invoking a Supreme Court ruling issued in April last year which said that the 1927 ban was valid in the case of Greekbased companies that were effectively controlled by foreign

The two hearings which the court agreed to postpone until November II concerned Kou-loura Beach, a development estate in which Mr Jacob Rothschild, the London banker, has an active interest, and a one-acre property bought in 1970 and owned by Mrs Rosemary Tuckey and her two sons in The Kassiopi destrict, both in the north of the island.



Behind bars: Negri before he fled

30 years for absent leftist

Signor Toni Negri, the central figure in the "April 7" group of extreme left-wing years' imprisonment for comaccused with him of offences

connected with terrorism, 59 received lesser terms Signor Negri, a lecturer at intellectuals, was sentenced here vesterday in his absence to 30 as a radical parliamentary deputy a year ago. This gave plicity in murder him immunity from pros-Of 70 other defendants ecution as a result of which he ecution, as a result of which he ranging from negligence to was released and fled to France.

Ministers dismayed

Quebec party opts for independence

with a precipitous decline in popular support, has decided to nail its colours to the mast for Quebec independence from

At a weekend convention in Montreal, the party, which has held office in the predominantly French-speaking province for nearly eight years, decided to make independence the central issue in the provincial election, expected next year.

Several moderates in the Cabinet of Mr Rene Levesque, the Premier, have expressed dismay at the action, fearing it will antagonize voters at a time when the party needs all the help it can get.
About 80 per cent of the

1,600 delegates supported a resolution which said a vote for the party would be a vote for independence and a mandate for separation would be considered more than half the recent opinion poll indicated popular vote. Ministers were that its political fortunes have divided over whether the since plummeted. It trails the

The Parti Quebcois, faced convinced, however, that it would do nothing but harm. A typical lament was voiced by Mr Clément Richard, Mr Levesque's Cultural Affairs Minister, who said the reso-lution would distort the way people voted. "If we had an

election tomorrow, I would not be a candidate", he said. Mr Lévesque opposed the resolution - the handiwork of hardliners who have long felt the party is too timid on its proclaimed goal of Quebec sovereignty, But the Premier tried to put the best face on matters, telling reporters that once the election was called. independence would be what everyone was talking about

The party lost an indepen-dence referendum in 1980 by a decisive margin, but won reelection the next year on a good-government platform. A recent opinion poll indicated that its political fortunes have clearcut stance would damage opposition Liberals by 69 per the Quebec Government's cent to 23 per cent among reelection chances, Many were committed voters.

Court ready for second phase of Galtieri trial

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

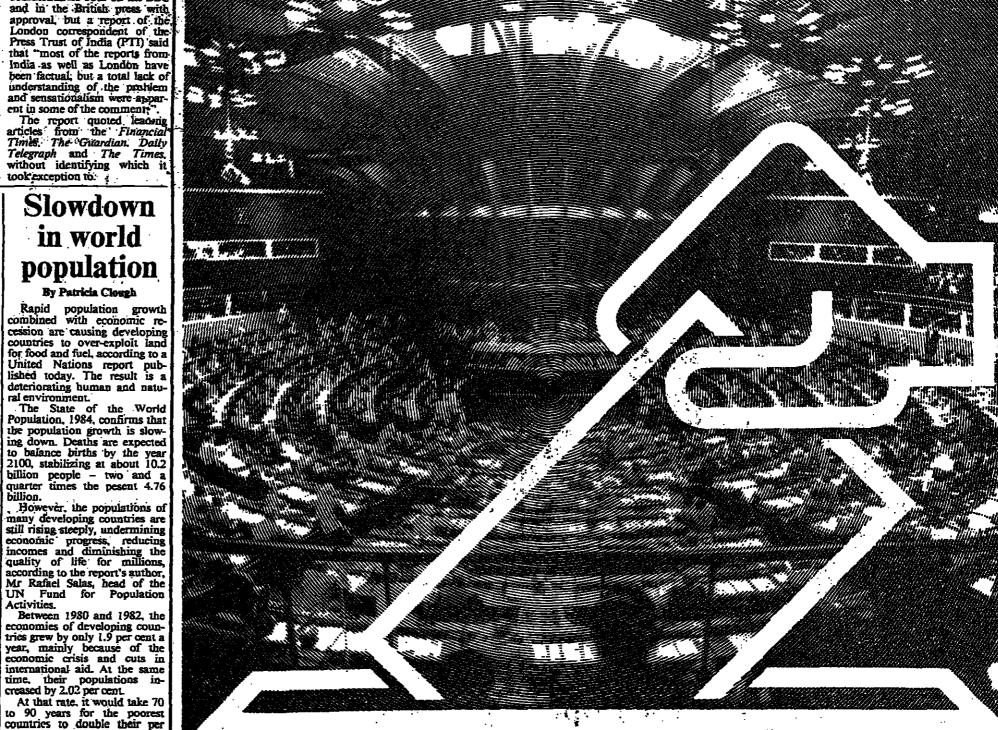
The military court trying General Leopoldo Galtieri and other former officers for Argen-tina's 1982 Falklands defeat has ended summary proceedings, moving the six-month trial a step closer to a final decision that Defence Ministry sources say could take a further six

The president of the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, Argentina's highest military tribunal, announced that the court had finished collecting evidence against General Galtieri and 15 other officers accused of military crimes

He said the trial would now move into a new phase in which military prosecutors are to present the charges against the accused and in which the officers are to present their

A Defence Ministry official "There is no way to predict how long this process will take, but you would not be far off if you said (until) November or December."

General Galtieri, the former President, Admiral Jorge Anaya the former Navy commander, and Brigadier Basilio Lami Dozo, the former Air Force chief, were placed under arrest by the Supreme Council



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The European Parliament is also

battling to improve your environment. There's now a common plan to combat air and water pollution, to ban lead in petrol. Wildlife is protected and the import of baby seal skins is forbidden.

Europe is now the largest trading group in the world, as powerful as America and Russia combined.

And the European Parliament is. the only international body to be elected by the votes of the people in all its member countries. --

By talking it through and acting together, we can ensure a better life for everyone.

Decisions taken in

Go out and vote. It's your Europe, your vote, your

Don't leave it to others.

Europe do affect you and your future.



The European Parliament

Australia revives referendum From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

"A pardon implies guilt," Mr Juan Hagad the defendant's lawyer, said after the meeting.

He is demanding instead an outright dismissal of the case against the two Columban

missionaries who have served in the Philippines for more than

The priests and six lay leaders

have pleaded not guilty to the

murder two years ago of a town mayor and four other men.

They were arrested 13 months

ago and their trial began in February.

President Marcos recalled

that in talks one year ago with

Cardinal Jaime Sin and Arch-

bishop Antonio Fortich of Negros he offered to discon-

tinue prosecution of the case if

the church leaders persuaded

the priests to leave the country...

conditional pardon was made after Cardinal Sin and Bishop

Fortich said "they could not

implement their part of the

according to

The offer last week of a

The Australian Government is to put two questions to a referendum at the next federal election, likely to be at the end of this year or early in 1985.

The proposals are for simultaneaous elections for both Houses of Parliament and for the interchange of powers between federal and state governments. This would en- power to the federal govern-

powers to the states and vice

Under the constitution the states can refer powers to Canberra but there is some uncertainty about the constitutional provisions. Before the

Μr

tions were among five which were to have been put to the electorate in February. They were postponed because of a dispute between the Labour Government and the Australian war the states levied their own Democrats over publicity fundincome tax but transferred that

able Canberra to delegate ment and have never claimed it The two referendum ques-

capita income while within 35 years or less, their populations will have doubled.

Nevertheless, efforts to curb the growth are clearly working. The average number of children

per woman worldwide has

declined from 4.5 in the period

The decline in developing

countries has been smaller,

however - from 5.5 to 4.1 -

much of it accounted for by

birth-control programmes in

which have cut fertility rates by

In Africa, where the average

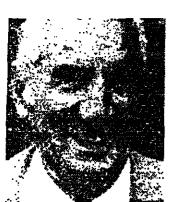
is 6.43 children, the rate has not

fallen, and in some countries it

about 20 per cent.

has actually risen.

1970-74 to 3.6 since 1980.



Whatever happened to tennis? According to Fred Perry (left), Britain's last Wimbledon men's champion, the game is suffering from too many tournaments, too much money and too much trimming to suit the needs of television

The curse of too much money

is that there are too many tournsto the stars. I never thought I'd find myself putting forward such a criticism, but it's true. The proliferation of tournaments, especially now that the women have largely gone their own way, means that there are simply not enough top-level compeniors to go round. Those that there are wear themselves out with too much tennis, too much travelling and too many other exhausting - if lucrative - commitments. On top of that, there is the constant mental pressure to succeed and retain a high ranking on the computer which decides the level of entry for competitors.

It is no longer a question of beating somebody for the pleasure of winning Now players do it princi-pally for the money and the computer points. This has led to a growth of "computer-orientated" who can retain a high ranking by performing only on surfaces and in conditions that suit them, and it is one of the great pities of tennis that they are able to do this rather than expose themselves to the variety of surfaces on which the sport is played. Some even choose to miss Wimbledon, which would once have been unthinkable.

The 90-second rest at the change of ends, and the fact that the tiebreak rule has virtually eliminated marathon deciding sets like 22-20 or 18-16, mean that the players are guaranteed less exhausting matches. However, the sheer speed of modern travel means that they are playing many more matches than we did. They can finish a tournament in London on Sunday, be in Los Angeles or Rio de Janeiro on Monday, and be playing in another tournament somewhere else on

Too many people continue to play these days when they are injured because of the money. As long as they win a couple of rounds, collect the cash and the computer points, they are content. When you look at the scores these days it is amazing

This isn't just coincidence. If, as a second-round loser, the player collects \$1000 and in any case would be facing McEnroe in the third round, its simpler - once he has lost the first set narrowly, despite playing hard - not to sweat his guts out, but

- £369. Send for details of

DELTAWAVE by Toshiba, the

and name of nearest stockist.

microwave most families choose,

The trouble with tennis nowadays take the money and move on to the next tournment.

Jet lag is another reason why there are more surprise results now than there were in my day, and the sheer pressure of competition means that some players never get around to working out improvements in their game. In the old days, if you wanted to learn something, you took time off the circuit to perfect it. Anthony Wilding, the pre-First World War Wimbledon champion, learned a new backhand on the boat trip from his home in New Zealand to

Nowadays, if a player is making a quarter of a million dollars a year and if a ranking level is at stake, it is admittedly very difficult to make the decision to quit the circuit completely in order to perfect a new stroke. There is always the chance that it wouldn't work anyway, and he might be throwing \$60,000 prize money down the drain. The only example I can recall in recent times of a player who took this risk is the Australian Paul McNamee, who spent six months with Harry Hopman to learn a new, double-fis ted backhand with a bigger racket. In McNamee's case it worked; he beat John McEnroe soon after in the

Endorsement business is way out of hand

Despite all the tournaments and the cash on offer, the great majority of the professionals earn no more than a comfortable living in very agreeable surroundings in exchange for all their travel and stress. The women are luckier than the men, since there are only two top ones now. Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd. Take them away and a women's tournament is struggling to find a crowd-puller, though British fans are all keeping their fingers crossed that Jo Durie will continue her remarkable progress towards the top. Let's hope that she can become as popular as Virginia Wade.

Because of the enormous number of people who play tennis around the world, the sport has generated a massive back-up business in clothing and equipment. This is natural enough and, of course, I've benefitted from this as much as anyone. But now manufacturers are keen to clothe and equip promising young-

TOMORROW

'He was to be seen backstage saying "I wanna meet Liberace". And

he got his way.' Alan Franks takes a fresh look at Bob Dylan.

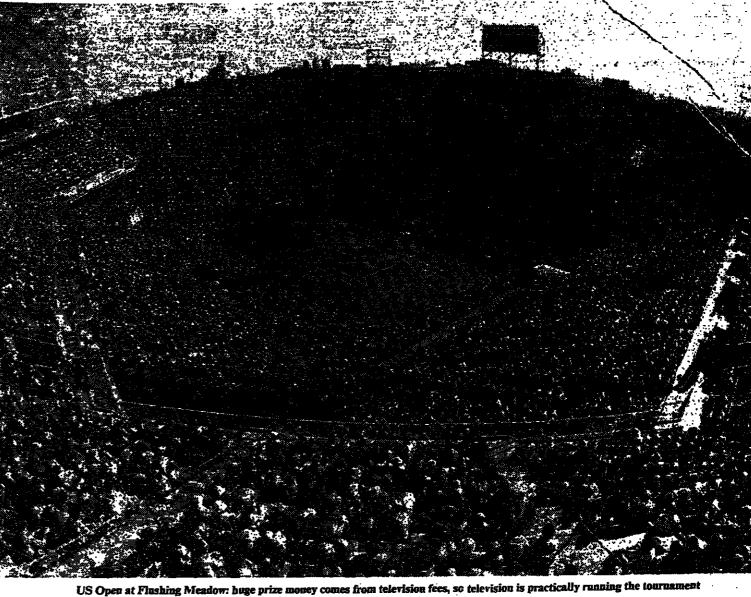
sters, sometimes at an incredibly early age, with the full encourage-ment of the agents, managers, lawyers, coaches and trainers they all seem to be surrounded by. The ludicrously out of hand and is placing extra pressure to succeed on players who are really still children.

This is much more prevalent in women's tennis. Girls of 14 and 15 even 13 - are offered enormous amounts of money to endorse a certain racket or to wear certain clothes, shoes, even perfume or jewellery. Many players go into action now wearing more trade names than a Formula One racing car. I know that pro-tennis and commence have always enjoyed a commerce have always enjoyed a close relationship, but until today I didn't think they were married.

The catch is that, in order to live up to all this commercial backing, players must win some matches, and it's a tough grind for the teenage girls, especially when so many of the American ones are Chris Lloyd clones with two-handed backhands. hey even look the same physically. By the time they're 17 many of them are carrying stress injuries because of the demands on little bodies and bones which are still developing. At about the same age a lot of them discover there are other things in life besides tennis.

Before the Second World War tournament tennis was true-blue amateur, and woe betide you if you tried to make it anything else. After the war, when there was more money around, what quickly became known as "shamateurism" crept into tennis, and competitors would only enter if they were guaranteed the prizes that went with a semi-final appearance. To sweep the game clean, tennis went Open in 1968, with Wimbledon, to its great credit, leading the way. From that moment tennis became big business with agents and entrepreneurs and, of course, TV.

There is always the possibility that televison's huge influence and its potential effect on tennis can be a worrying thing, particularly in the United States where television has far too much to do with the actual scheduling of matches. In the US Open it's just not possible, as it is at Wimbledon, to have one of the major players performing on an outside court and a potentially good contest between lesser-known people on the main court - because this



wouldn't suit the TV people. It has reached the stage where TV is practically running the US Open. The huge prize money comes from the fees paid by the television companies so the scheduling of matches depends on TV requirements, which depend on advertising, which depends on the right names, as far as tennis watchers are concerned, being on the screen. It's all a question of wheels within wheels. Television even fixes the time of the final at the US Open - a ludicrous 4 pm start to a five-set final, guaranteeing that it will have to finish under floodlights and in very different conditions from when it began, because the TV people are busy pumping out football earlier in

its turn in the programme slot. The power of TV in the United States is obviously responsible for many players getting away with misbehaviour and rule-bending. Nobody with two hours' prime-time television and all the attendant commercial revenue can afford to have a player disqualified.

the afternoon and tennis must await

A supreme example of this came in the 1983 US Open final when Jimmy Conners suddenly sprinted off court, allegedly to obey a "call of nature", at a tight stage of his match with Ivan Lendl, who was given no reason for the stoppage. To begin with, it would have been mere Lendl was left to kick his heels for several minutes in heat exceeding 100 degrees while Connors took a break. Lendl eventually protested and, in my opinion, would have been perfectly within his rights to demand Connors' disqualification.

The tournament referee was called on to court, yet Connors got away with it. Why? Because TV wouldn't have tolerated the final being terminated unexpectedly by default or disqualification. It would have left them with "dead air" in prime time. So Connors came back and

went on to win the match.

They wouldn't have got away with pulling such a stroke on me, even if it had meant a confrontation to end all confrontations. It would also have been interesting if Lendl had then said, "OK, I retire in protest."

It is possible, with enough money, to run a tournament specially for TV. like the now-defunct Pepsi Grand Slam at Boca Raton, Florida, by assembling four big names, packaging it and selling it to the screen, too often without any consideration about what such 'special events' are doing to the Grand Prix circuit

Appearance money is hurting the sport

Of all the ills which exist in the game today (and in some cases have existed almost as long as tennis), the worst is the proliferation of special events and exhibition matches at the expense of the regular circuit. Tournament directors, promoters and sponsors must often wonder whether it's worth it when their events get a poor entry.

Promoters may put up \$300,000 for a tournament, knowing that the Association of Tennis Professionals will guarantee them 32 competitors - but they don't know which ones.

week.

forget why.

Some of the new books out

about Glyndebourne this

opera, and why. Sir Roy Strong

has some very illuminating

things to say about the colour of

food and its relationship to the scenery of each opera. "Never

eat radishes or raspberries with

Figaro", he says, though I now

Glyndebourne: The Railway

Years. Fifty years ago, when the

first opera was produced, the railways of Britain were plenti-

ful, cheap and easy, and an

opera-goer could reckon to get to Glyndebourne in any one of

half a dozen ways. Today things are different. Wallace K. Focus,

whose studies of Indian rail-ways are legendary, and who was adviser to *Brideshead*

Revisited on porters' uniforms, now turns his attention to the

Glyudebourne: It'll be All Wrong on the Night! If there's one thing that opera people love

more than opera, it's talking about opera, and if there's one

kind of opera talk they like, it's

about the great disasters that happen in opera. Here, gathered

in one small volume by Dr

Ernest Fastnet, are the most hilarious things ever to have happened at Glyndebourne, from the time Martini came on

in Idomeneo wearing sun-

glasses by mistake, to the night a robin built a nest in Spartini's hair as he lay dying in Act III of some Haydn or other. Priceless.

Sidesplitting. Absolutely a

Programmes at Glyndebourne.

There is a serious side to opera,

too, and for Keith Foggett, it is

collecting opera programmes. He has been collecting opera

programmes ever since he can

remember and now he has

boxes and boxes full, and his

wife has left him, and you can't

even get in his bathroom for

programmes, but it's made a

One Man's Glyndebourne. A

curious book by Simon Plinth this, as although the author is

keen enough on opera, he does

not appear ever to have been to

Glyndebourne, perhaps because

he was never invited or just

couldn't afford it. As a result, he

is almost the only journalist not

knock-out

lovely book.

opera trains of Sussex.

Most of the leading men aren't interested in playing much of the Grand Prix circuit beyond the major tournaments which keep their names in front of the public - and those who pay out the money for equipment and clothing contracts. They would rather take part in an exhibiton, often earning as much, or more, than they would by appearing for a whole week in a circuit event

prestige by losing. That sort of attitude has to be bad for tennis. Modern exhibitions aren't like the tough head-to-head matches we used to play when I was a pro. No matter how promoters disguise it under the title of "shoot-

and with the possibility of a drop in

out", "classic" or whatever, an exhibition is exactly what the name implies - a practice match beefed up by public relations experts. And for his, the star players may pick up \$50,000 a night, or even more, for practising in public. An indication of how meaningless it all is, despite the hype poured forth by agents and-pros, was given by Gladys Heldman in the American magazine World Tennis (November 1983) when she said, "McEnroe will never misbehave in one of these so-called "tournaments" because nothing is

riding on it." True, when I turned professional after winning Wimbledon for the third successive year in 1936 I moved into a world of exhibitions, too. But they were different. The professional championship of the world was at stake in the tours (often lasting four or five months and stretching into dozen of matches) that I undertook against people like Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden, so

there was never any easing up. Those matches were far removed from being just public practices. A whole stream of talent, from Jack Kramer to Rod Laver maintained that high professional standard until the sport went open in 1968.

Despite the escalation in prize money since open tennis arrived, it is the phenomenal growth in appearance money that has caused such great concern to people like myself, who believe in winning and genuine competition and have the game's interest at heart.

Appearance money has existed since the "shamateurism" days, when it lurked under a different name. All the pious claims that there is no such thing as appearance money are a lot of hooey. It does exist, but it has been difficult to prove on the Grand Prix tournament circuit, since the top players blankly deny it and the promoters are afraid to admit it for fear of losing the big-name competitors next time round. The money being demanded is astronomical, and whether it goes directly into the players' pockets or reaches them by some other roundabout method, such as personal appearances or coaching clinics, is immaterial. Like exhibitions and 'special events', appearance money is hurting the

You may say, "Oh, Fred made his money at tennis and now he wants to spoil it for those kids." I don't. It's one thing for a player to trade on his competitive abilities - as we did in my day - amd quite another to cream off huge sums from the game

without even competing.

moreover . . .

This BBC publication, tied in with BBC2's forthcoming series on comic opera, says nothing that has not been said before. And the fact that Donald Duck's words are virtually unintelligible does not ipso week on his memories of facto make him an interesting Glyndebourne, instead, we have operatic figure, Perhaps it facto make him an interesting this engaging book on his would have been better to tie in Glyndebourne with something

like health and diet. The Glyndebourne Slimming and Fitness Book. And there again perhaps not. In a world where most practitioners are on the well-built side, and where singers are always dropping out at the last moment for health reasons, it doesn't seem very advisable to put them forward as paragons of healthy living.
Fear and Degradation in Glyndebourne, or A Seizure in
Sussex. The well-known drugassociated American journalist Hunter S. Thompson, with drawings by Ralph Steadman. freaks out in a few operas and gets chucked out of all of them. Shows opera in a completely new light as one of the totally hallucinatory experiences. Bernard Levin makes a brief appearance as an oyster in a The Glyndebourne/Donald on The Walrus and The Duck Story. Well, perhaps not Carpenter. Riveting.

Miles Kington

Which microwave? This one: the Toshiba Deltawavethe oven most families choose. Here's why: Cooks beautifully, the only microwave oven with the advanced DELTAWAVE system, super-stirrer fan and turntable. If you want microwave cooking that's fast AND good, make sure you choose an oven with all these features - plus 3-year guarantee on parts, 1-year labour (additional 5-year "Golden Guarantee" also available just £9.50). Five Toshiba ovens to choose from, price range £164

THE MARK OF SAFETA

My winning ways

my father S. F. Perry was enduring my misfortunes he had to put up with a loudmouth nearby who was telling every-body it was inconceivable that the British could tolerate somebody as badly behaved as Fred Perry. Why, he had "seen me only the previous night drinking at a club until 4am." and "in a very inebriated state". My father was not the sort to suffer fools gladly and told the man that, on the contrary, I had been home in bed by ten o'clock. "Are you calling me a liar?" asked the loudmouth. "Yes, I am." said my father, and then explained who he was. Silence

reigned. Being home in bed early every night was part of my meticulous preparation for what eventually became three years of triumph at Wimbledon. A friend of mine, Sandy Thomson, used to help by coming to stay with me at my father's house in Ealing for the duration of the tournament Sandy wasn't my "minder" - that title belonged to Pops Summers but he kept people away from me when the going was tough, and generally looked after my

needs.

Another way in which I used to try to avoid the hurly-burly and lessen the pressure before a match was by going to the golf club across the road from Wimbledon, having a little fun on the putting green and sharing a cup of tea in the golf shop with the pro Bill Cox. until I was called by Dan Maskell half an hour before I was due to go on court. Then Maskell would give the a warm-up. I never shook hands with anybody before a match. I wasn't being snooty, but if you greeted fifty or sixty people you could lose some feeling in your hands. This was especially true if you happened to be playing an Australian or an American and one of his husky friends with hands like shovels came along and simply had to wish you good luck. Sandy Thomson was always there to ward them off, as politely as possible, and I used to keep my right hand in my pocket anyway for extra

I also took great care of those other little essentials - my feet -



Champion leap: jubilant Fred

and went to a lot of trouble over the choice of footwear. If your feet hurt, you can't play tennis; it's as simple as that. So I had my shoes (they were called "plimsolls" in those days) specially made by a man in Pinner. They were of buckskin, laced to the toe and with a verthin leather sole, under which was stitched a slightly thicker crepe sole. These plimsolls were extremely light and durable and not only fitted like a glove but could be bent over and popped into my pocket if necessary: say, somebody tried to shake me by the foot.

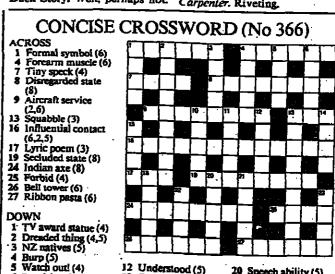
One of my methods of injecting a little gamesmanship into a big match was to vault the net if I had won and congratulate my opponent, thereby giving the crowd the impression that this Perry fellow was fit enough to play another five sets. It's rather like a boxer who has been clobbered senseless, dancing around to make people think he didn't feel

a thing.
I had another trick up my sleeve if I was involved in matches with a 10-minute break at the end of the third set. I'd start by wearing off-white gaberdine trousers and an offwhite shirt. Then, after the rest period, I would re-emerge in dazzling white duck trousers and a fresh white cotton shirt, my hair neatly parted. The crowd always thought I looked twice as fresh as the other man, but of course it was just window

Fred Perry, An Autobiography, is published on June 14 by Stanley Paul, price £8.95.

Mozart: The Man, the Music and the Menus. A new collection of essays in which various experts discuss what picnic they would take with which Mozart

memories of other opera places. Glyndebourne and D-Day. By an extraordinary coincidence, the anniversaries of D-Day and Glyndebourne have come together, though as one is the fortieth and the other the fiftieth this makes for a less than wholly satisfactory book from Major-General Brian Cartini. He does his best to trace what would have happened if the Germans had counter-attacked through Sussex and follows the careers of those famous opera singers who were involved in the Normandy landings (not very many), but on the whole one wonders why he bothered, except for the money. Would it not have been better to link the birth of Glyndebourne with some other event that happened 50 years ago, such as the birth of Donald Duck?



6 Provisional IRA (5) 18 Seaside golf course (5) 11 Last Supper bowl

Understood (5) 23 Cromwellian (9)
24 Five faculties (4)
25 Frizzy hafr style (4)
26 Oneen bee's mate (5)
27 Speech ability (5)
28 Go over with pen (3.2)
29 Frity per cent (4)
20 UK Anglican (5.2.1)

SOLUTION TO No 365 ACROSS: I Wasted 5 Baby 8 Omaha 9 Undoing 11 Overseer 13 Tint 15 Sportsmanship 17 Ever 18 Scallion 21 Swahili 22 Being 23 Fool 24 Assume 74 Assume
DOWN: 2 Aware 3 Tea 4 Dens ex machina. 5 Eody 6 British
7 Joyousness 10 Get up and go 12 Sett 14 Anil 16 Oregano 19 Idiom to have written an article this 20 Pill 22 Bus



WEDNESDAY PAGE

So you think you eat healthily?

THE FOOD SCANDAL

How can we eat well and

stay healthy? Geoffrey Cannon

argues that it is possible

- but that the Government

should show the way

The simple fact is that our diets have changed radically within the last 50 years, with great and often very harmful effects on our health. Too much fat, too much sugar or salt, can be and are linked directly to heart disease cancer, obesity and stroke, among other killer diseases. Those of us within diseases. Those of us within government have an obligation to acknowledge this. The public consumes about 40 per cent of

wants some guidance, wants to know the truth." George McGovern Dietary Goals for the United States, February 1977 Like the rest of us, children on

average consume around one-

fifth of their calories in the form of processed, "refined" sugars.

Red wine

100 Mint

popular classroom exercise

Gin and tonic

27 Potatoes (roas

television, is to show children the amount of sugars they eat (in the form of confectionery, soft drinks, cakes, biscuits, and so forth) by measuring it out by the spoonfuls. The children are amazed. Their parents are outraged,

teachers nowadays, as seen on

total calories in the form of fat, and 20 per cent as processed George McGovern
Chairman, US Senate
Committee
Committee
Confiction
Committee
Confiction
Confiction meat". But there is more much more - fat and sugars in food than meets the eye. Milk, for example. Of silver top milk, 52 per cent of calories is fat. And here are some other figures for fat. Cheddar cheese: 71 per cent. Full fat yoghurt: same as

THIS WILL BE THE DEATH OF YOU

milk, 52 per cent. Bacon, 60-80 monly eaten in Britain has only to uniform nutritional labelling per cent, red meat, 55-75 per marginally more nourishment cent; that extra 20 per cent, the in it than candy.

to uniform nutritional labelling Socks, duvets and electric fires have standardized information difference between 60 and 80, or 55 and 75, is the fat you trim

Butter or margarine, 100 per cent. What about "low-fat" spreads like Gold or Outline? They are margarine with added water, together with something like gelatine to stick it together so it looks like margarine rather than an oil slick: percentage of calories that are fat, still 100.

What about sugars? If you measure the percentage of the weight of a soft drink like Coca Cola composed of sugars, the result sounds almost reassuring 10. But the other 90 per cent is water, so, percentage of calories in. Coca Cola in the form of sugars: 100. The lot. Other figures for sugars? All-Bran; 22. lce-cream; 55. Sweetened orange juice: 63; and that does not include the sugars from the orange itself. Canned fruit in syrup: 60-80 per cent. Baked beans: 31 per cent calories consume them in Britain today, added sugars. Oh, and tomato are harmless to health. As far as ketchup: 94 per cent of calories added sugars.

again: 32 per cent fat, making a total of 87 per cent fat and sugars together. Fruit-flavoured yoghurt: 63 per cent tour and added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars. Digestive For the rest of us, understand added sugars.

)) 0 Coffee (2 cups)

53 Digestives

Public health is not a party political issue. Farmers, miners, off. Sausages, 70 per cent. and politicians, all have an equal interest in avoiding premature death. The view of the Conservative Government is that citizens should be free to make their own choices, even when such choices may kill them, as with smoking.

But when you buy a packet of cigarettes, you have some idea of what you might be letting yourself in for. Apart from the government health warning, there is another label (which may or may not be a useful guide) saying HIGH or ME-DIUM or LOW TAR. The unhealthy choice to smoke is an informed choice. Choice requires information.

There are those who state. from a position suggesting authority, that fat, sugar and sait, in the quantities we now etchup: 94 per cent of calories I know these people are all ded sugars.

There are then the foods with the food industry, full time which are "sweet fat", contain-ing saturated fats made palat-able by added sugars. Ice-cream working for a university department whose buildings and research are partly funded by the industry.

what about the favourite British means not only ingredient soup, cream of tomato? That's labelling, but nutritional label89 per cent of energy supplied ling. We have a right to know by fat and sugars, which puts it just how much fat, saturated fat, up close to the Mars Bar league. sugars, salt and fibre a food Much of the food most com- contains. We also have a right and guidance on their labels. So should food. This requires legislation.

A couple of weeks ago I asked John Patten, the DHSS minister responsible for public health what his views were on food labelling. "The industry knows that the writing is on the wall", he said. So perhaps the writing will be on the label, too. Current Conservative policy is to seek voluntary agreements with the food industry. At the same time, Patten told me that "the harder the evidence about dietrelated disease, the harder we will have to look at legislation". Next month the DHSS will publish the findings of its expert advisory committee on the subject of diet and cardiovascular disease. The report is expected to link fat and heart disease unequivocally. Will legislation follow?

There is now general agreement among leading representa-tives of the medical profession that "the scope for prevention of the modern plagues that afflict our society is as great as it was a hundred years ago with infectious diseases." These words were spoken at a major conference in Merseyside this April, by Professor Alwyn Smith president of the Faculty of Community Medicine, His view is shared by men of equal seniority in the British Medical Association, the Royal College of Physicians and the Royal Society. A combined call for action from these men, which would certainly be backed by The Lancet and the British Medical Journal, could change

history, as it did in the days of

There is a lot of history to change. For a start, the European Common Agricultural Policy, which by subsidizing fat and sugar effectively taxes healthy food, has to be dismantled and reassembled. Food and health must become a major national priority: for government, the first move should be a cabinet committee set up on a war footing, briefed to think through the financial implications of healthy food. (As an example, people who live long hale lives, dying quietly in good health of old age, save the NHS money but cost more in pensions; in both cases the money involved is billions of pounds a year.)

exhortation all together have their limits, however. Senior Republican Senator Charles Percy also served on the McGovern committee which, in 1977, made US government policy on food and health, Percy said, "without government and industry commitment to good nutrition, the American people will continue to eat themselves to poor health. .Our national health depends on how well and how quickly government and industry respond." Industry will not make concerted moves without a lead from government. There are, however, enlightened people in the British food industry, leviathan though it has become Rowntree, Marks and Spencer, Sainsbury, Cadbury, are names of men in the food industry noted for public service. Their day may

THIS WILL SET YOU UP FOR LIFE

There is more to public health than a series of individual choices. But while we are waiting for the doctors, the politicians, the businessmen and the teachers to make their minds up, we as individuals and members of families can eat healthy food at our next meal or after our next shopping expediton. Here, for example, illustrated on this page are two lunches, either one of which you might be eating a few hours after reading this feature. On the left is the type of lunch many people eat nowadays, and finish with a faint sense of selfsatisfaction. It includes salad and sorbet; the gin is single, the bottle of wine is shared between two: the helping of greens is big, the potatoes small. This meal is, however, a disaster. On the right is a meal guaranteed to fill Information, education and you up: gallons of thick soup, lashings of bread and potatoes, and room for one luxury camembert cheese or whatever

> vitamins and minerals, and the type of fat that is positively good for you. Accompanying the illus-tration is a brief account of what to look for in a restaurant, at home, or come to that, in the shops. We have been taught that all we need to do to cat for health is to eat a "normal balanced, varied" diet. But for the last few generations western food has become abnormal unbalanced and artificially varied. Now is the time for the

cheese you fancy. This meal is a triumph: bulging with fibre,

Developed from The Food Scandal by Caroline Walker and Geoffrey Cannon, now published by Century (£7.95).

Soup

0 Broccofi (steamed)

O Mineral water

tide to turn.



Next year I'll settle for my back garden

By Maggie Drummond

By the time we got to the hotel it was eleven at night and standing room only in the bar. It was standing room only in the bedroom, too, Oh, said my husband looking at the four beds, where's the other room for the children? The Spanish holiday trade works on a line margin, making its profit on the last four holidays sold. We were clearly that last four.

It had seemed the only thing to do at the time, my husband said. He couldn't face a week's holiday at home fielding my phone calls and funding off people wanting to know where Maggie was.

But in the week before Easter everywhere was solidly booked. Everywhere, that is, except Benidorm, At first they weren't going to tell me. "It's a surprise" said my son. Benidorm I reckoned was grounds for divorce. You're a snob, said any husband. He had been there 20 years ago in his previous years ago in his previous marital incarnation and twasn't that bad. Next morning I determined to cancel and found my children cleaning their buckets and spades and hunting for their flippers. Sun is sun and sand is sand, when you are seven and can't tell the difference between one strip of plage and another. The thought of half-term holidays teeming with rain and recrimination was too

I really rather enjoyed myself, although I wouldn't go so far as to say that when I next think of a holiday Benidorm - and given our sleeping arrangements dornt was the word - will spring to mind. What does spring to mind, increasingly, and guiltily. is the wish that husband and children would take themselves days once a year and let me have a holiday on my own. somewhere sympatico and congenial, like the back garden or the bath.

For the holiday trade has dreamt up every kind of holiday - singles trips, genatric roundthe-world tours and activity holidays galore. The one thing they haven't promoted is holidays for tired-out mums. They do have them of course. but dressed up as something else - archaelogical digs or brassrubbing seminars.

A recent Which report on health farms noted that most customers are women and that very few of them actually lose weight. This doesn't surorise me. It's usually just an expensive, guilt-free way of getting away from their families.

It's not that I don't like family holidays. It's just that after three weeks of sandcastles and freezing waist-high in the sea for hours I feel like a rest away from it, or rather them. Perhaps the trade can't find a way of coping with wife-only holidays without being de-nounced from the pulpit. Perhaps the best thing they could do would be to promote relationship-building holidays for fathers and children. Then next year they could go to

What's in the two lunches Unhealthy contents (percentage of total energy)

i e		
Fat	30	
Saturated fat	10	
Sugars	0	
Alcohol	5	
Total	35	
Remainder	64	
Unhealthy contents High (H) Medium (M) or Low (L)		
Salt		
Caffeine	M	
Healthy contents High (H) Medium (M) or Low (L)		
Fibre	H	
Vitamin B1	H	
Vitamin B6	H	
Folic acid	Н	
Vitemin C	Н	
Potassium	H	
Calcium	Н	
Magnesium	H	
lron	H	
Essential tats	H	
Proteins	K	
Total calories	1200	
	Saturated fat Sugars Alcohol Total Remainder ny contents Medium (M) or Low Salt Caffeine contents Medium (M) or Low Fibre Vitamin B1 Vitamin B6 Folic acid Vitamin C Potassium Calcium Magnesium Iron Essential lats Proteins	

1of any red meat 2cooked in natural juice fats from cereals and fish are healthy for other fatty fish, or game

Figures before each food show the rcentage of energy supplied by fat and added sugars Food listed in bold can be eaten in unlimited quantities

essential fats found in whole cereals and fish. Vegetable protein is a fat-free source of meal on the left is a disaster. It won't make you drunk and it probably won't make you fall asleep, but that's about all that can be said for it. Whole, fresh food is best for

health. The less processing the better. The closer food is to its natural environment for growth
- earth, water, air - the better.
When choosing a meal, an
excellent rule of thumb is: could this be eaten at the table of a

• Fit animals make healthy fat. Like the fat of sedentary people, the fat of penns animals is highly saturated and unhealthy. The fat of fish (salmon, say, or mackerel) and of game, is unsaturated.

• Alcohol in moderation is

fine. You do not have to abstain. tectotal (or vegetarian) but, for man for example, a half-bottle of good wine (or a couple of pints of good beer) during a day is acceptable.

Together with saturated fat, it is added sugars and salt that

make British food unhealthy. Like breaking the smoking habit, getting used to foo without added sugars and salt is a process that may take three oths or more. Afterwards, the taste of added sugars or salt is disgusting.
The meal illustrated on the

right has substantially fewer calories then the meal on the left. The food listed in bold is so healthy that it can be eaten in unlimited quantities. On all counts the meal on the right is healthy, as well as

cheese) and fruit (in sorbet) come in derisory amounts; and the vitumins in boiled buttered greens (broccoli) are mostly lost. • Starchy foods are fattening. False. Bread (wholemeal is best) and potatoes (best when new) are very nutritious, satisfying, but not fattening. It's the added fat (butter, gravy) or added sugar (like jam) that is fatten-

time of year.

dinner) is becoming a thing of the past in Britain. In restaurants or in the home, people are saying "no" to pastry, potatoes, puddings and port. The result is the sort of meal illustrated on the left. The assumptions that lead to the choice of a meal like this are mostly false or else misleading. Protein is good for you. True only up to a point. Adults in Britain tend to eat more protein that they need. And protein from animal sources (paté, meat, butter, cheese, cream)

"heavy" lunch (or

• Vegetables and fruit are good for you. Absolutely true. But garnish (with pate and

comes loaded with saturated fat.

95 Broccoli (buttered)

55 Roast

Misleading. It's best to eat lots of nourishing food, and to take regular vigorous exercise. The fattening foods are those that supply calories but little or no nourishment: fat, sugars and On the illustration, the

percentage of fat and added sugars, of total energy, is given for each item of the meal. Below is a more detailed analysis of the meal. A good, healthy meal is low in fat, saturated fat, added sugars, sait and alcohol. It is high in nourishment fibre, vitamins, minerals and the

self-sufficient peasant farmer with well-stocked land and rivers? Other guidelines are: Bread is the staff of life. Wholemeal bread (made from wholegrain wheat, rye or other cereals) is rich in fibre, protein, vitamins, minerals, and essen-tial fats. White bread is a grossly inferior food. Vegetables and f Vegetables and fruit are bes

whole. Vegetables are best cooked in their own juices (soup) or steamed rather than (broccoli) or cooked in their skins (baked potato). Fruit is best eaten whole.

delicious and satisfying.

A chance to let your imagination run wild an appetite for wild tastes at this

Insatiable curiosity was the undoing of the elephant's child, and satiable curiosities may yet be mine. How interesting it would be to taste beaver stew, roast racoon, mooseburgers de luxe, wild turkey gumbo, or snowshoe rabbit with applejack. I have tantalizing recipes for them all in the L. L. Bean Game and Fish Cookbook from the revered supplier of every imaginable need of the American hunter and fisherman, and a few you would not have dreamt of.

Elk steak, sampled in Denver, and reindeer ragout on a menu in the French alps both tasted much like venison which is now farmed and on sale in this country all year round. Pigeons and rabbits, wild or tame, and nearly game, can be found at any season too. Both are inexpensive when compared with the prices charged for grouse, pheasant or partridge when they are sent to London, and all that is avilable to satisfy

CUBES From Design Cartire selected storage: Cubes to wardrobes, shelving to treaties-ideal for home, business Wild rice, which smells like

THE TIMES COOK

strong straw, is fiendishly expensive and a little of its Shona Crawford Poole flavour goes a long way. It has a particular affinity with the dark meat of furred and feathered game and with all kinds of mushrooms. The following recipe for pigeous braised with wild rice is based on a dove dish in the L. L. Bean Game and Fish Cookbook, Only the breast meat of the birds is used, but A sprig of tarragon obviously the pigeons could be braised whole using the same

120ml (4fl oz) dry vermouth or method. In this recipe, brown rice is mixed with the wild rice. 600ml (1 pint) chicken stock Chicken, rabbit, and game birds are good cooked the same

Put the wild and brown rice in a sieve and wash them together in cold water until it runs clear, Drain. Skin the pigeon breasts, rub

them with lemon juice and season them with salt and Heat the oil in a fireproof

casserole and lightly saute the shallot or onion, celery and mushrooms. Remove them from the pan.

Spread the rice over the bottom of the casserole and lay the pigeon on top of it. Scatter vegetables over the meat and add the tarragon, vermouth or wine, and three quarters of the stock. Cover and bake in a preheated moderate oven (160°C/325°F, gas mark 3) for

11/2 to 13/4 hours, or until both the pigeon and rice are tender. Check from time to time that the rice does not dry out before it has cooked, adding more stock or water as needed by sprinkling it over the dish.

 Wild rice is not really rice at all but the seeds of a grass that grows wild along the waters-edge of lakes in Min-nesota, Wisconsin and southern Canada its other names are Indian rice and

• Look for small packets of wild rice in speciality shops, good grocers and delica-tessens. It will cost about £10 a pound and is usually sold in smaller quantities.

Nuggets of tender, boneless rabbit in a glistening jelly flavoured with herbs and wine are the basis of a summery terrine. In Cuisine Minceur Michel Guerard calls such a dish a gateau de lapin and in his recipe small golden plums, mirabelles, are cooked with the meat. Cherries, which are in the shops now, or green gooseberries which are due any day, can be substituted for the mirabelles. Or the fruit may be omitted entirely.

Start the dish at least 48 hours before you plan to eat it.

Saddle and hinglegs of a young rabbit, boned (about 450g/1lb) 4 tablespoons chopped fresh

1 tablespoon chopped fresh chervil (if available)

4 teaspoons powdered gelatine or 4 sheets leaf gelatine 20 mirabelles, cherries or green

Cut the rabbit meat fairly large cubes. Mix together the herbs, shallot, wine, and seasonings and turn the rabbit pieces in this marinade. Allow it to stand overnight. Next day, soak the gelatine in about 120ml (4fl oz) of cold

water and leave it to swell and soften. Stone the mirabelles or cherries if you are using them and sprinkle the fruit with the CORDAC. Drain the meat and pour the marinade into a saucepan. Boil the marinade until it has reduced to half its original

the softened selatine and stir until it has melted completely Add the chicken stock and check seasoning.

Put the rabbit and fruit in a terrine and pour the marinade/stock mixture over it. Cover

and cook in a water bath in a preheated slow oven (150°C/300°F, gas mark 2) for two-and-a-half hours. Chill the terrine overnight before serving it in hearty spoonfuls with warm fresh

bread and green salad stuffs. The L.L. Bean Game and Fish Cookbook by Angus Cameron and Judith Jones is published in the United States Random House and costs

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Pigeon braised with wild rice Serves four 30g (1oz) wild rice

170g (6oz) long grain brown rice Breast meat of 2 or 4 pigeons depending on size and appetites Juice ½ lemon

Salt and freshly ground black 3 tablespoons olive or sunflower

shallots or 1 medium onion. finely chopped I stick celery, finely sliced 225g (8oz) button mushrooms .

Serve pigeon braised with wild rice very hot.

water oats and it is still gathered by Indians who harvest it by boat.

350ml chicken stock

Serves four to six

1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon, or 1 teaspoon dried 1 tablespoon chopped shallot 120ml (4fl oz) dry white wine Salt and freshly ground black

1 tablespoon cognac

\$19.95. (£14,25). Cuisine Minceur by Michel Guerard is published by Macmillan at £5,95,

volume then strain it and add

I enclose etectuse payable to The Coleshiii Collect	tion for E
packs canvas/wool	packs side/stranded
Name	Maniferent en select ja proper i besterent per i al 1 mar
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THE ARTS: 1

Television Partisan history

Real Lives (BBC1) concerned events to which both sides were some of the first soldiers who witnesses were quite differently fought in Belfast and who now, explained: the impossibility of 15 years later, were going back non-partisan "history". let for the benefit of the cameras. alone into partisan soldiers. Time has not softened their became painfully apparent.
impressions, however. "It was round about here that that "inevitable" involvement of gunner got killed" was one of those soldiers in the streets of the first memories as they were Belfast — from their first divises through a sixty which is the street of t

standing on them.

we have become accustomed, are encountering the same The quondam participants had frustrations, the same problems returned as spectators, and were and the same fear. able to interview some of the people whom they had fought gramme left behind was of a against. The locals also questioned them, and one angry lady less, moving neither forward. accused them of turning against nor backward but sucking attack for which the old soldiers stagnation. And the soldiers offered no adequate response, story was, in the end, "I don't and their attempt to be good-think it was worth it".

Peter A ckrowd quickly rebuffed. As always, the

driven through a city which training in a state of well-intenlooked as damp and grey as an tioned ignorance to the first act old dishcloth. And it was a of violence when a water measure of the fear which those reservoir was blown up in 1969. streets once induced that they And then, as soon as the gun still felt uncomfortable while battles started, everything chananding on them. ged: "murder after murder", as
This view from the ground of one of them put it. Most of the the Irish troubles was more returning soldiers seemed de-illuminating, and certainly pressed and weary after the more interesting, than the excursion, and they simply overly sectarian or studiously looked on at the young soldiers impersonal accounts to which who have taken their place and

Peter Ackroyd

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TO OUR LOVES

"A film of steely strength" Good Brown The TIMES Prix Louis Delluc 1983 César Award 1984 for Best Picture

A NOS AMOURS.

Directed by MAURICE PIALAT storring SANDRINE BONNAIRE

The age-old rivalry between Melbourne and Sydney has found a fresh focus as the former's spectacular arts complex nears completion: Linda Christmas reports

Wide-eyed envy of visiting Europeans

The Great Australian Opera House the antipodean answer to La Scala and Covent Garden – is almost complete. What a pity they have built the outside.

in Sydney and the inside in Melbourne: 4. That is the current joke about the ongoing, century-old battle between the two cities for supremacy in all things, but particularly for the titles of cultural capital and financial capital of Australia. Sydney might be older by some 50 years, and thus could fairly be said to a have had a head start, but Melbourne, partly through her luck in finding gold upon her doorstep, took the lead on both counts and held it for many a

When Sydney got her architecturally acclaimed opera house, with its. harbour setting and its roof of soaring sails, it became: an international talking-point and did much to rejuvenate not just opera, but the city's arts contains a theatre and a concert hall.

The battle seemed won. But quietly by the banks of the Yarra, Melbourne mocked and made a million gags about the Sydney building being 25 times over-budget, the stage being too small for opera and the provision for ear for opera and the provision for car parking zero. Melbourne also schemed: on the drawing board was her \$A225m state-funded reply.

First came the concert hall in 1982, a concrete bunker on the outside but opulent inside. This autumn sees the official opening of a second building housing three theatres, which is only 15 times over budget. It has a huge underground park for 1,500 cars and in the largest of the theatres - a 2,000-seater for opera, ballet and musicals there is an impressive, technological stage area. The central stage, large by any standards, is flanked by two side stages which enable sets to be changed within one ininute, and, at the back, looking like a layer cake and ready to glide forward at the click of a switch, are two more stages, one revolving and the other specially sprung for ballet.

The word is that the stage space could accommodate eight suburban dwellings. But exaggeration as Trollope was the first to point out, is a very Australian attribute. As they burst with pride, so they must boast even in sedate

> Auction in Versailles-France Very rate collection 14 VASES

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Melbourne, aided by the wide-eyed envy of visiting Europeans Sir Claus Moser, Chairman of the Royal Opera House, having viewed the spectacle, wante and congratulated the general manager. George Fairfax, on having the best opera house in the world. The quote was released to the press before anyone had heard a note in the place. This is not to east doubt on the acoustics of the meatre, but everyone will recall the tecthing troubles of the concert hall where the brass and percussion persisted in dominating the

strings.

So Melbourne has scored on three points to which must be added a fourth - the decor - for, unlike Sydney, Melbourne's theatres demand to be admired rather than ignored. The arrival-point is adorned by a huge mural (the whole place is dripping with art works) and the communal foyer or plaza is startlingly decked out in red with black reflective glass and a low, mirrored ceiling. Very art deco. The theatres, in contrast, have softer

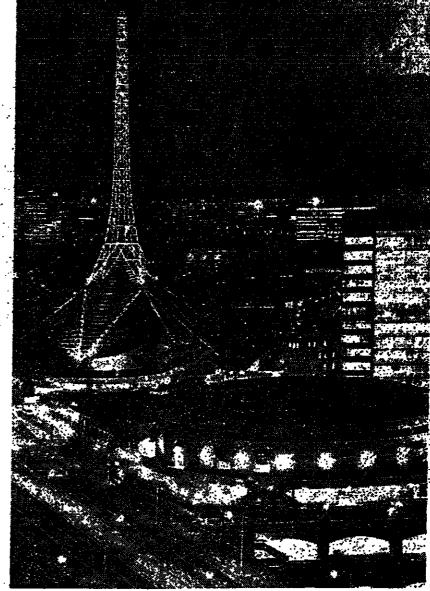
themes.

The Studio, with flexible seating for 400 and the home of experimental theatre as well as late-night cabaret, is mulberry and pewter. The 850-seat Playhouse, which for much of the year will be occupied by the Melbourne Theatre Company, is aubergine and copper, and the State Theatre is raspberry and gold; the seats are raspberry, the wall-panels of mountain ash have been stained a similar colour. ash have been stained a similar colour and the ceiling is made up of 75,000 brass baubles which shimmer and give off a golden glow.

The fruity descriptions come from John Truscott, who returned from California, where he made his name by winning two Academy Awards for art direction and costume design for the film of Camelot, to his native Melbourne to undertake the interior design. Opera is his first love, he claims, as he describes the State Theatre. "I wanted it to resemble a nincteenth-century European house because most of the repetoire is going to come from that period. Anyway, red plush works for me every time." On the outside the theatre complex

remains a puzzle. The architect, the late Sir Roy Grounds, who also designed the concert hall, was said to be anxious not to detract from his location in treelined St Kilda Road, and thus put most of the building below ground, causing umpteem problem for engineers as steel piles disappeared into unfriendly sitt. But, if this was his thinking why the 115-metre spire with its anodized aluminium base, described by Grounds at various times either as a ballerina

Entertainments



The Victorian Arts Centre, with theatres under the spire and concert hall in the foreground

with her skirts swirling or as a sec-through négligé? It dominates the skyline for miles and Truscott would like to embellish the spire further by adding 28 lasers projecting 120 beams into the sky to form a giant firework which will be activated one hour before each performance and half an hour afterwards. Such a tower, Eiffel or eyeful according to taste, could give those soaring sails in Sydney some competition, but the two million dollars needed is unlikely to be found before 1988. It could be a Bicentennial

Both Sydney and Melbourne have now spent decades and millions of dollars exorcising their edifice complex and convincing themselves that beautiful buildings stimulate artistic excellence. And it is upon this that they will now be judged. Until the autumn, while the final flecks of copper dust are applied, the bars get their licences and that computerized stage is put through its paces, the theatres are offering a series of overture performances.

The Studio opened last month with a

new look at Jack Hibbert's Stretch of the Imagination. The audience re-

sponded by walking out and the author retaliated by claiming that there was nothing wrong with the production but plenty wrong with the audience. The Playhouse followed with Euripides's Medea, mounted to lure home to Melbourne Zoe Caldwell, who won a Tony award in the title role for the best Broadway performance in 1982. And finally the State Theatre opened with Australian Opera's production of Fiddler on the Roof, which was amplified, making it impossible to judge the acoustics.

It was not intended this way. But, as completion hoved into view, 300 building workers downed tools for six weeks, demanding life membership passes (free) to all arts centre shows. In the end they settled for the concert hall being handed over to them once a year, on Labour Day, to do with it what they wish, and for each and their wives and children to be given one set of free tickets to a performance in the new complex Victory went to the Builders' Labourers' Federation and with it a golden opportunity for Sydneysiders to notch up the first of their million

Theatre Delicatessen Half Moon

A full-throated bunch of animal lovers gathered outside the Half '!! Moon on Monday night to protest on behalf of a kitten and '! a goldfish who get unceremo-niously bauled about in the course of François-Louis Tilly's play. As the show sets out to dramatize the suffocating power ... of silence, the demonstrators were able to do it quite a lot of damage, but not to the extent of A wrecking a bold, and genuinely

alarming, piece of work.

Delicatessen takes place in a the kitchen of a family shop and u consists of a single habit-ridden day, ending at three in the morning with a horrendous departure from routine. The scenes all take place in real time, indicated by a clock on Peter Hartwell's gleaming anti-septic back wall, controlling the characters' every move through the domestic drudgery guaran-teed to fill up every waking

moment.

At first you sit waiting for the play to begin, and then realize that this is it. Tilly got his first break in Balzac, and Balzac would have approved his confidence in chronicling these detailed banalities.

Such dialogue as there is consists of stunted bursts of gossip and witless jokes. But the most of the time the only voices are those of prisoners in a television documentary, and, where Derek Goldby's production gets laughs, they come from absurd excesses of routine — such as the sight of Gillian Barge (as the mother) cleaning the sink, and then cleaning the a carton of cleaning fluid.

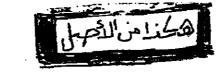
The penalty of compulsive

domesticity is embodied in the figure of a totally alienated son: first seen relieving himself into a spotless sink, and proceeding through the day in mounting a series of loutish outrages (in-cluding those offending the Mile End Road's animal lovers) culminating with a drunken assault on the whole kitchen to which the parents respond with the full ferocity of believers avenging their shrine.

The play leaves it to you to work out the psychological history. By the time we see them, the son (Rob Dixon) has become a monster, and the parents are incurable slaves. What emerges is a ruthlessly brilliant puppet show, held on course by discipline and nerve, and grotesquely memorable performances: particularly John Joyce, as the father, a balding nonentity periodically wracked by spasms of ineffectual rage and mirthless giggles.

Irving Wardle

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composers as Bach and Puccini.

excellent intonation, the Ester-hazy Wind Ensemble presented little music that could be

described as aesthetically stimu-

lating. The main work was Krommer's Octet-Partita, Op

57, and, aithough the composer was adept at this sort of writing,

he was no Mozart. The group

was enterprising in giving the premiere of Julian Grant's new

Octet, but jaunty and fragmen-

tary ideas are not the stuff that

memorable music is made of.

Beethoven's Rondino in E flat

was the high-point; here the

unconventional scoring pro-

vided just those car-catching

sonorities that were absent in

Methuen-Campbell

James

the Krommer.

Despite its efficiency and

This was a very Aldeburgh occasion, a recital by old friends from the English Chamber

Orchestra, made piquant by the

THE ARTS: 2

Theatre

Ayckbourn back in time and back to form

Intimate Exchanges Greenwich

Theatre icalessen

> In Family Circles, Alan Ayckbourn explored the role of chance in determining whom we marry and what we do by surreally showing three couples reordering themselves in quick succession. Sisterly Feelings comprised different scenes chosen on the toss of a coin, and now Intimate Exchanges goes the whole hog, with an opening leading to eight different plots. each with an alternative ending: 31 scenes, of which four are used on any one evening. And two actors, playing all the parts between them, have learnt the

> What follows, then, is barely one-eighth of a review, but clearly audiences for the Greenwich season - or the Ambassadors transfer that will follow it are in for a lottery. We scored three mostly excellent scenes and one which varied wildly.

After some of his recent work, it is good to get back (this piece is two years old) to the real Ayckbourn style, painfully well-observed and very funny, played with understanding by two stars from his Scarborough company. Here is Lavinia Bertram as one of those quietly cracking-up wives, and Robin Herford, an alcoholic prep-school headmaster in cavalry moustache and twills, given a magnificent litary of complaints against modern society which delicately combines the sensitive and the famous, the vulgarity of pop culture and the iniquitous price of Scotch:

Whipping off his shirt and donning a curly wig. Mr Herford reappears as the muscular school groundsman whom the lady fancies and innocently direction, both players pursue patronizes. Reversals of sym- all their characters lovingly and pathy are constant: the misused Celia is shown as ineffective and condescending her hus-band shows sensitivity crushed by experience; and brawny Lionel combines creativity and a passion for Bruckner with murderous class resentment. But such shocks quickly become a mechanical device.



Cracking up: Lavinia Bertram with Robin Herford

Setting up with Lionel as a The English planist Peter Lion caterer. Celia finds herself facing sports day sea with no cakes and a rock-hard sandwich is a neat player with a keen ear for harmonic balance. He loaf the shape of a congealed swastika. She flips her lid and created a luxuriant tonal pallette in the first section of reverts crazily to childhood tea-Franck's Prelude, Chorale and parties for imaginary toys, an in-joke (it is one of the Fugue and thus the work took on a more Latin than Gallic ethos. The contrapuntal de-Confusions plays superimposed on another) which leaves the mands at the close of the piece were not quite mastered: Lion's right hand faded into obscurity situation neither believable nor beside the thick bass figurations. Beethoven's "Les

first, the finale had both poetic

The Demian String Quintet

from Holland enterprisingly chose Bruckner's Quintet (1879)

as their main offering. Maybe

Under Ayckbourn's own thoughtfully, however true or contrived their situations. Miss Bertram, in particular, doubles entertainingly as a tough little country wench and an even tougher tweedy lady. As for the other scenes they play, we must

Anthony Masters | moments, and perhaps episodes

London debuts Luxuriant palette

are more orchestrally conceived, but these reservations were soon forgotten because the ensemble played with enormous dedication and spontaneity.

One was taken into an Elysian sound-world where life's pace was unhurried and Adieux" Sonata had opened the carefree. The corporate tone programme. Over-careful at was highly refined, though it was the leader and first viola who contributed much to the grace and suitably fleet fingersuccess. The Adagio did not sound molto "religioso" and the Scherzo had a colour reminiscent of Dvorak.

The Australian soprano Joy the work does have awkward Mammen, now a professor at

the Royal Academy of Music. is a highly experienced artist with a voice of undeniable range. Guitar accompaniments were fitting for most of her recital. but when it came to Schubert Lieder a different type of support was needed, though a hauntingly lovely version of Wehmut" emerged as the pearl in the programme.

Much else was attractively done, but enunciation was frequently poor, and this lessened the impact of an otherwise delightful performance of an odd suite by Dominick Argento that features musical

going to number among the three-star works of this relentlessly inventive composer, but Matthews typically lavishes a wealth of active musical thought on what could have

been merely a luscious soprano

song with pretty support from a

Concerts

Piquant perversity

mixed septet.

That much the piece is still: perversity of programming only works for awkward ensembles. there is something Bergian in the way Matthews writes im-Mozart was responsible for the oddities at either end of the wind, and as composer of the wind, and as composer of the Musical Glasses. Quintet where four quite proper instruments have to provide a foil for the song and dance executed by the seraphic soloist (here as Kwells and playing the manufacture).

usual playing the more control and allure, lable celesta). With Roussel's Beneath Beneath and around the tart Trio for flute, violin and vocal line the instrumental cello in the filling, the new piece by Colin Matthews that joined music is always on the go, and aiming to take the work off into it there was perhaps wisely composed in milder, smoother faster speeds than the voice will allow (it succeeds for two interludes). Much of the mat-Night's Mask is probably not crial resolves into ascending or

> Georges Pludermacher on Monday. But that the result of his labours should be so pulsating with musicianship is something scarcely credible.

True, he may not now have It is extraordinary enough that Nathan Milstein, nearing the charge of fingers as flexible as of old, and neither does his bowing arm produce a consistently beautiful sound; but his insight age of eighty, can even attempt a recital as challenging as that he gave with his accompanist into what he plays is unaffected by the ravages of age.

Significantly, he chose an optimistic work of Beethoven, the Violin Sonata in G, Op 30 No 3, written in 1802, the year of the Heiligenstadt Testment. Here, despite the growing desperation caused by the onset of deafness, Beethoven shuns self-indulgence with defiantly happy music. Likewise Milstein, who obviously these days needs a little time to loosen his to scamper through the equally infectious finale like an overexcited child.

The central minuet, despite its title a movement of great warmth, was meanwhile sustained luxuriantly, but never at the expense of momentum, for which the always astute Mr

descending scales, but with a logic of harmony, a liveness of rhythm and a delightfulness of scoring that far outdistance one's expectations.

The poem is a sonnet in English by the Portuguese writer Fernando Pessoa, a nocturnal meditation that asks why we should prefer being to nothingness, particularity to the all. I suppose Matthews's music, in its exuberant being and its close attention to particularities of motif and colour, is not only a setting but an answer.

Ohver Knussen made his first festival appearance to conduct a stimulating première. and then handed over to one of his numerous colleagues amongst the artistic directors. Murray Perahia, to take the lead in the Beethoven Quintet, which became not unsuitably a dialogue of the dreamer and four gentlemen.

Paul Griffiths

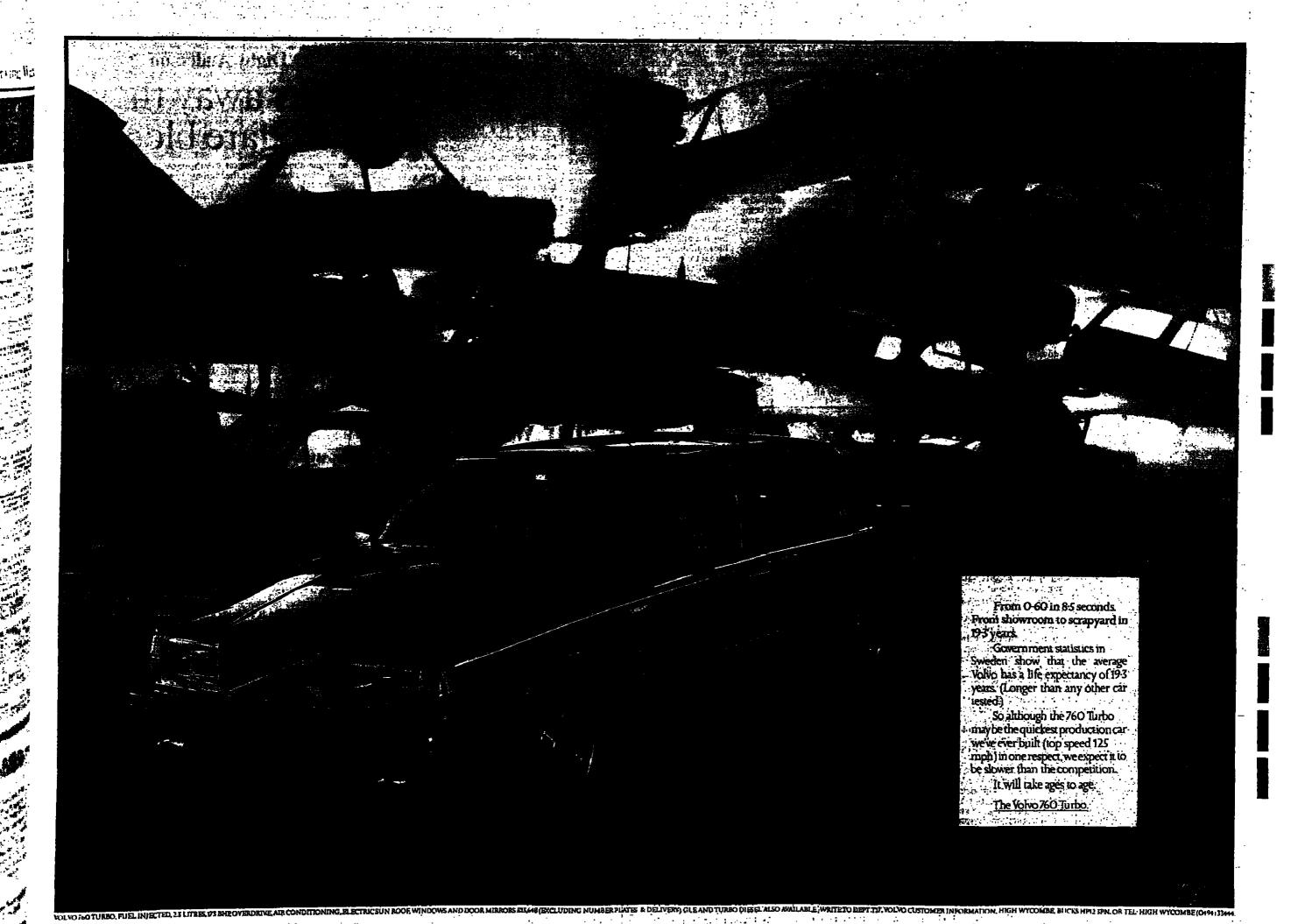
Phyleemacher must share equal credit.

If Beethoven inspired playing of winning naivety. Bach's C major unaccompanied Violin Sonata drew from Milstein playing of impressive grandeur

It did not matter that the opening Adagio was often thin-toned and poorly tuned. More importantly, it was also both thoughtfully and confidently done. And, although Milstien's way with Bach is of a now oldfashioned school, he built the fugue with wholly admirable control to a formidable climax, memories of which inevitably dominated the succeeding, slighter movements.

There could be no quibbles over matters of style in Milstein's performance of Franck's Violin Sonata, howmuscles, attacked the rollicking ever. He captured the work's first movement with conspicuous lack of caution, and went on between polite, sometimes to scamper through the equally academic sobriety and unbridled passion, with matchless elegance: obviously his relationship half a century ago with the work's first soloist. Eugene Ysaye, bore rich fruits, as still does that with Mr Pluder-

Stephen Pettitt



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Brickbats at Pratt's

Snobbish members of Pratt's who have blackballed Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine and the Energy Secretary, Peter Walker, are being asked to resign by the club "master, the Duke of Devonshire. The Duke, who owns and runs the club - like a "Iransport cafe for the upper classes". I am told — is said to be incensed after personally proposing them. One member confides that the black-ballers have explained their snub in "wounding and virtually unprintable" detail in the members' book. At the risk of a libel suit, I dare only repeat two words allegedly contained in the book: "little" and

Meanwhile as the likes of Lord Hailsham. Lord Home, Roy Jenkins and the Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, truck into their spotted dick and treacle pud, I shudder to think of the revenge being hatched by our defence and energy men. I just hope Pratt's is insured.

• Publicity for the "outstanding romantic thriller" written by the Daily Mirror's editor in the publisher's catalogue gives the following priority to his journalistic responsi-bilities: "Michael Malloy is a regular contributor to Punck and for the last nine years has been Editor of the Daily Mirror."

Tails of 1984

It is harder to hire a rat than Richard Burton. Simon Perry, producer of the forthcoming film Vineteen Eighty Four, in which Burton plays the interrogator, tells me he was forced to sack his string of purpose-trained fearsome rats because "all they did was lick each other, cuddle up and fail asleep under the are lights." A rat-handler was swiftly recruited, and dispatched down London's drains to audition genuine sewer rats, and two have now been found which amply restore rat-like reputations. Unlike Burton, they are not being offered accommodation in the Dorchester during filming.

Hanging offence

Last week I expressed astonishment over the GLC's offer to promote the works of South African-born artist Lettic Bosman at the Festival Hall from next Sunday, and went on:

She may find the hanging space already filled. When I to choosed the CLC's arts chairman. Peter Pitt, he was frante. I didn't know about this, I'll look into it immediately."

My assumption proved correct. Bosman tells me that on the day of publication, the GLC rang to cancel her space, offering instead an alternative slot where, she says, "the public rarely venture". So what is to be exhibited in the space which she booked over a year ago? An antiapartheid exhibition.

Backlash

Tory whips were thumbing through Debrett and phoning peers they had never seen in their determination to win Monday night's vote in the Lords on scrapping next year's GLC election. Liberals and Labour did the same in an effort to defeat the bill, but to the Liberals' intense embarrassment, one of their number, Lord De Ramsey, voted with the Government. Not having ap-peared, in the Lords for years, he happily agreed to his whip's request that he turn up, but only because he wanted the opportunity to vote against Ken Livingstone.

Loan ranger

"Eyes still closed, she smiled as his finger tips traced the swelling of her breasts over the top of her brassiere and then..." An extract from Harold Robbins? No, I quote from Margot an "epic novel of love and war" published by Weidenfeld this September. The manuscript was signed simply "Julian Grenfell", but the author is actually Old Etonian Lord Julian Pascoe Francis St Leger Grenfell, the World Bank's special representative to the UN. "I find writing rather relaxing," he said yesterday. So relaxing that he walked into an economic conference in Geneva one morning with the fruits of his night's work instead of his briefing papers and spent the next few hours desperately ad

• A north London reader is torn between boycotting the European clection because he is anti-EEC and voting to register his disapproval of Mrs Thatcher. He would like to hear from a Tory voter who shares his views on Europe to arrange a "pair" so they can both stay away.

Well primed

Rhona Prime, wife of Cheltenham spy Geoffrey Prime, tells "the dramatic inside story" of the scandal in a book due out this autumn. She reveals how, while Prime was in custody on child sex charges, she discovered microfilm in his wallet. "If you can put me away for life, Rhona, go and do it," Prime said when she visited him in police custody - and she did after finding a brown paper bag under the bed: Envelopes came spilling out

... they were all addressed to East Berlin." After the trial, she turned down newspaper offers of up to £100,000 to sell her story. Mrs Prime claims she was prompted to write the book. Time for Trial, by God. Her Christian literary agent, she says, was dubious, but, "God was giving me a little nudge and soon I was being introduced to an editor at Hodder and Stoughton." Presumably this accounts for her tome being in the publisher's religious books

Defence: the battles already lost

by Bryan Gould

Mrs Thatcher's government, despite its carefully cultivated image of giving top priority to our national defence, has presided over the greatest run-down in defence capability this century. As our basic manufacturing industry is decimated, as more and more of what is left becomes entirely dependent on imported components, so our ability to fight a protracted conventional war has been gravely weakened. It is this which makes our growing dependence on nuclear weapons (largely under foreign control) both inevitable and dangerous. The nuclear threat is rapidly becoming

the one shot left in our locker. The closure of BL's Bathgate heavy truck division is the latest blow struck at our conventional war capability. With the closure goes the country's last major truck-production capacity. Where, in future, is the heavy transport for our armed forces to come from? How are we to fight a conventional war if we no longer have the ability to manufacture the trucks which would be needed to transport men and munitions?

This loss is just one aspect of a much wider, and worrying, develop-ment. Yet the Prime Minister and her government have responded to breathtaking complacency.

In a written answer to me on this very point, the Prime Minister said that she did not contemplate fighting a conventional war "in isolation from our Nato allies". But what happens if, as is not catirely unprecedented, our Nato allies are overrun? What happens if the imported supplies on which we have

become dependent are cut off? We now face a situation where for example, Vauxhall's assembly line grinds to a halt because a strike by German metalworkers cuts off essential components. What is true of Vauxhall is also true of large parts

of British industry.

We were able to fight and win the
Second World War because our industrial strength through the 1930s had grown in relation to other European powers. The position is very different today. Not only is our vehicle industry

only a shadow of its former strength; our shipbuilding industry has shrunk to only one-third of its size, so that we can no longer build the shipping needed to maintain our supplies. Our steel industry has been halved in size over the last 20 years. Our foundry capacity is shrinking rapidly, so that we would no longer

be able to undertake the heavy casting needed to manufacture

The same argument applies to our energy resources. No one should suppose for a moment that North Sea oil installations and pipelines could be defended in the course of a conventional war.

Armour-piercing bombs would pose such a threat to nuclear power stations as to render them inoperable because of the risk of radiation. We should then rue the day we closed down pits which could have met our energy requirements in time

Mrs Thatcher's high unemploy-ment policy also has defence significance. In 1939, the young men who were called up had been at work for some years. They had some skills, training and work experience. They had a stake in a country which they knew needed them.

Today, the young people who would be expected to fight have been thrown on the scrapheap. They have been told, implicitly, that they are surplus to requirements. With no work experience, they could not be expected to take readily to the discipline of fighting to defend their

The Government has proceeded with a blithe lack of concern for these worrying consequences of its industrial policies. Most ministers seem to believe that it matters little whether manufacturing industry survives or not. Yet industry itself is under no such illusions. One of the clearest warnings, for those who cared to listen, was given by Ford of Europe in its evidence to the Treasury Select Committee in 1982. In its memorandum the company said: "The last aspect of allowing national basic industry to abandon the marketplace is that a country will lose the ability to equip itself for national defence. The industries most vulnerable to international competition . . . are the ones critical

to national defence." It is no answer to say that conventional warfare is no longer very likely. It is in the nature of war that it can come unexpectedly. It is a cruel irony that a government presided over by the Iron Lady should so gravely have weakened our defence capability and so dangerously increased our dependence on nuclear weapons. The author is Labour MP for

Christopher Walker reports on the run-up to the Israeli election



No Israeli general election has been

as unpredictable or attracted such

international interest as that taking

The campaign to return 120 members to the 11th Knesset

(parliament) is about to begin in

carnest after weeks of unseemly

political in-fighting on the right and

an uncharacteristic display of

harmony on the left. Given the

electoral system, and the lessons of

the past, about the only certainty at

this stage is that the next govern-ment - like the present Likud administration led by Yitzhak Shamir - is likely be be a coalition

with some of the smaller parties

exercising disproportionate power as

A recent plethora of opinion polls

obsession) show

(polling, with archaeology, is a

Labour, led by Shimon Peres, the

uncharismatic loser of both the 1977

and 1981 elections, has a lead of

But too much should not be read

into that. Even the polisters bave

noted a widespread scepticism about their findings. Hanuch Smith, the doyen of the breed by virtue of his

election-night television perform-

ances, said: "Every day, people

come up to me in the street and

warn me not to buy the findings

about Labour's early lead. They all

seem to remember that we have

been here before."
He was referring to the remark-

able turn-round before the vote in

June 1981, when the Likud co-

alition, then under Menachem Begin was able to demonstrate the

advantages of fighting from a position of power, in the previous February Labour had a 30 per cent

the price of their support.

about 13 per cent.

place on July 23.



Contenders Shamir (left) and Peres (right) – and (above) two who could help tip the balance: Begin and Eitan

Peres by a mile but the pollsters hedge their bets

lead, but by May this had been whittled away, thanks mainly to the give-away policies of Yoram Aridor, the new finance minister, who began slashing taxes on luxury consumer durables. Then came the spectacular air attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor. The two actions effectively expunged the public's deep discontent with the country's first right-wing

administration.

Although Mr Aridor has been cast aside in favour of the more cautious Yigai Cohen-Orgad, and the economic situation has grown graver inflation is now running at 400 per cent and in May, alone, the cost of living rose by 20.6 per cent - some fear that a new round of election economics may be gathering momentum. They note recent pay 20,000 civil servants, the raising of the tax threshold, an increase in subsidies on essential goods, and a mysterious slow-down in the rate of devaluation of the shekel.

The universal scepticism with which the opinion polls are being treated is the more revealing because it comes when surface logic would reinforce predictions of an easy Labour win. Apart from the disastrous economic statistics, the swing of the pendulum is working against a government that has been in power for seven years, during which time it has embroiled Israel in the divisive war in Lebanon. The outcome of the war remains unresolved while the death toll rises inexorably towards the 600 mark and minines outnumber those suffered in the 1967 war.

But other more contributions

But other, more complex factors are at work, as a close perusal of the polis will show. Although Labour went ahead only after the collapse of

Israeli bank shares, a devaluation and the start of the economic retrenchment programme last October, only 10 per cent of those questioned recently said their vote would be determined by the parties' policies on economic and social issues. The Likud hopes to swamp disapproval of its dismal economic record by raising public concern about Labour's intentions towards the occupied West Bank, playing up expressions of hope for a Labour win already voiced by Arab figures such as King Husain of Jordan. Mr Shamir has said that a Labour victory would prompt "a festival of

withdrawals". As the scurilous, but often tellingly accurate left-wing magazine Haolem Hazen reported last mouth, me of Labour's own private poils indicate a neck-and-neck contest with Likud, which, in recent weeks has been struggling to put its house in order before facing the electorate without Mr Begin's towering political presence. One of the most unpredictable factors remains whether Likud campaign managers will eventually succeed in persuading the ailing, 70-year-old Begin to break months of virtual silence and agree to record what could be a

Jerusalem home, where he now lives Jerusalem home, where he now lives as a virtual recluse.

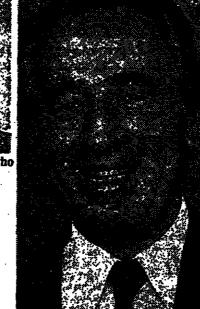
Another factor complicating what might otherwise he a confident prediction of a Labour win is the changing demographic face of the electorate and the dranging virtually lews of middle Eastern or north African origing wind by the next decade, will outdomater those of Ashkenazi or European, descent At the last election. If her cent of Sephardic voters supported the hard-line Likud, approving its tough attitude to the Arab world as opposed to Labour's more conciliatory approach. Any who desert Likud would probably turn further to the right, to the Techiya Party, a natural coalition partner for Mr

Israeli liberals are disturbed by the remarkable upsurge of support for Techiya among high school children, encouraged by the scores of classroom meetings addressed by its newest and best-known recruit, reserve general "Raful" Eitan, the former chief of staff, who is noted for his uncommunicing approach to for his uncompromising approach to the Arab question.

"There is a predominant sentiby force alone," said Labour's chief campaign manager, reserve general Motta Gur (also an ex-chief of staff), after a recent meeting in a Tel Aviv high school at which he was constantly heckled. "What should worry both parties are the words of one youngster at that debate: 'We are fed up with both of you. We want something new'."

His concern reflected that voiced earlier by many Israelis which showed that 32 per cent of Israel's Jews would like to see the present political system replaced "by a strong regime of leaders who will not be dependent on political parties," while another 16 per cent were

It is this mood of growing disenchantment with a political system increasingly dependent on blatant blackmail by minority parties with which the next government, whatever its complexion, will



Third World countries of the same

How the duns could undo us all

Robin Cook

So now we know. As a result of last week's summit decigration we can definitely state that the leaders of the seven major western powers support

We also know that the same seven leaders - or at any rate a majority of them - have not yet noticed the swollen tide of Third World debt. We can say this with confidence as the measures they announced in relationship to the debt crisis are of a purely cosmetic nature. Mrs Thatcher even contrived to miss out the debt section when she read her impromptu precis of the final communique. Perhaps we should not be

surprised at such little progress at a summit hosted by a government which has consistently deflected anxieties about Third World debt with a carapace of complacency.
Only last year it appointed a new
governor to the Bank of England
who announced that the debt crisis. "if it ever existed", was now over. The next day Brazil revealed that it was deferring its debt service payments for the rest of the year.

The debt crisis is patently not over. The various statistics by which

it has been measured read like some financial supplement to the Guinness Book of Records. Some countries now owe the equivalent of five years earnings from all exports. Brazil, Mexico and Argentina are in theory due to pay more in debt service than they earn from exports. When Mexico first announced that it could not meet existing obli-gations its authorities revealed that they had enough reserves to pay for 12 minutes worth of imports.

These alarming figures chronicled the international impact of the monetarists' fetishism which has had such a dire effect on our own domestic industry. Between 1975 and 1979, the period when Arab deposits were being recycled by the banks to the rest of the Third World. the ratio of Third World debt to export rose from 37 per cent to 50 per cent, which remained manageable if onerous. The mistake those banks and borrowers made was to assume that the industrial powers would continue to manage their conomies rationally.

The advent of monetarist ad-

ministrations in Britain in 1979 and the United States in 1980 falsified that assumption and exposed debtors to repayment of loans at record interest rates of which they had not dreamt at the time of contracting the debt. Between 1979 and 1982, the ratio of Third World debt to exports rose from 50 per cent to a crippling

The response of the financial establishment, reiterated in the summit communique, has been to insist on the specific application to

debilitated the industrialized world, Routinely, the IMF has been sent in to insist on a policies of domestic reflation in the hope of generating an

There are two problems with this response. The first is what it does to the debtor nations. In the past couple of years. Mexico and Brazil have experienced a drop in their standard of living of more than 10 scandard of riving to have that it is squat around their cities that drop means hunger, high illiteracy and a greater incidence of disease among ikiren weakened by malnutrition.

It is a matter of profound moral as well as financial interest that countries with such pressing social problems should have been obliged in recent years to make a nett transfer of capital to the advanced states. Even if we leave morality out of the ledger and confine the accounts to matters of the strictest financial calculation, there must remain grave doubt about the propriety of the western banks wringing a profit from rescheduling what are effectively bad debts.

The other problem with the monetarist response is what it does to the creditor nations. If the Third World nations are to discharge their world nations are to discharge their mountain of debt it will be necessary for them to achieve a substantial surplus of exports over imports which can only be done at the expense of the surplus of exports over imports which we at present enjoy in our trade with them. To put it another way, our banks can only get their money quickly by destroy-ing the markets of our industry. It is estimated that in the US 150,000 jobs have already been lost as a result of the contraction of the Brazilian economy under the instructions of the IMF.

The most disturbing feature of the debt crisis is that it has halted the advance of those very nations of the Third World which had shown promise of breaking out of a subsistence economy and achieving industrial growth. If the international community cannot handle the financial dimension to the emergence of the newly industrialized countries, what hope can it offer the much larger number of nations who lag behind them?

Possibly, the US Administration ight take a more enlightened view of the debt crisis if it was reminded that America also experienced a chronic deficit on its external account throughout decades of development as a young country dependent on external capital. But then there was no IMF around in those days to inhibit growth by a dose of the new financial orthodoxy The author is Labour MP for

Digby Anderson

Clear away those welfare blocs

We're having a thorough look at enthusiasm for "information", to the whole of the welfare state, the Prime Minister told George Gale in a recent interview. If indeed the look is thorough - Mrs Thatcher was at pains to stress that her eyesight is now excellent - and that "look" results in a programme of reform, what chance has it of being implemented? Is the climate of opinion ready for reform of the

welfare state? A university, not long ago, arranged a conference on the welfare state and invited various social policy specialists to put diverse points of view. The organizers had no difficulty listing possible speakers to explain Markist proposals for change, nor any finding a representative of the view which propile to the proposals. tative of the view which would make welfare a local participatory "com-munity" service. They even found a free marketeer to argue for privatiza-tion or charging for health and education and the reduction of cash benefits to a minimum. What they could not find was anyone prepared

Intellectual support for the current welfare state has plummeted in the last five years. Social security reform is high fashion: no self-respecting policy unit or political party would be seen without a proposal for reform, the more radical the better. Of course their concerns vary; some wish to provide stronger incentives for work; some to take low carners out of income tax, some to see that all claimants receive their benefits; some to reduce reliance on the state; some to prune enormous administrative costs. But all want change.

to defend the present system.

The new consensus for change is also noticeable in health. It is now widely admitted that the level of British expenditure on health, having fallen behind other similar countries, conflicts with people's rising expectations of health care. Naturally there is disagreement about whether extra expenditure should come from higher government spending, reallocation of some priorities within the NHS or the encouragement of private health; but, once again, the consensus is for change. So too in housing few would now support extensive council housing without qualification. That is not to say there is agreement across the political divide but that, in this case, the left has recognized the need for new socialist policies.

It is true that the great and uncontrolled "experiment" in making all schools comprehensive still attracts uncritical, indeed fanatical, devotion. Even there, the scandal that large numbers of young people leave after 15,000 hours of compulsory schooling with no qualifications and uncertain employment prospects poses a problem for the complacent of all persoasions. And again it is difficult, given the current

envisage anyone advocating a return to the days, before the 1980 Education Act, when parents were denied the information necessary to choose a school. If the intellectuals are for change,

the man in the street is not against it. Surveys of attitudes to the welfare state offer little comfort to ideologues of any persuasion. The man in the street appears tolerant, pragmatic and even quixotic. He "supports" the system especially when - or because - he is not told the cost, but is happy for others to use private education and health and increasingly does so himself. He is sceptical about high-spending social security. However, he experiences welfare not primarily as a tax cost, unless he is a small businessman-ratepayer or lives in one of the socialist republics, but as a con-

The ordinary person will not be impressed just by reductions in public expenditure and very slightly reduced taxes. He wants better health and education. He shares this concern with the intellectuals. They. whether right or left, are worried that the current social security review may be only a cost-cutting or waste-saving-exercise, important as that may be. They want radical reform of the benefit system. The obstacles to reform are.

obviously, the employees of the current welfare state who have a vested interest in conserving the present system, preferably with higher public expenditure and less accountability. Change will not only disconcert them; it will disconcert them more than it pleases its beneficiaries, for the costs of change are concentrated while the benefits are thinly spread. A less obvious but just as serious obstacle are certain Conservatives in local or central government. Some enjoy paternal-ism; others are trapped into buying the votes of the welfare-producer lobbies or the many consumers of welfare who pay no rates.

If reforms are piecemeal, they will be picked off one at a time by the lobbies. Success will depend on carefully packaging proposals for change in order to divide buy off and manipulate the lobbies, and on out-manoeuvring their deployment of rhetoric about "vicious cuts to essential services": shroud-waving in the case of the health service and the needs of our children" in the case of schools and personal social services. Lastly, much of the welfare state is a statutory service: change would require considerable repeal of

That all adds up to hard work. But then the Prime Minister approves of hard work, and the eventual prize could be not only better welfare but thankful voters.

The author is director of the Social

The burn-up that could beat star wars

On Sunday a Minuteman missile carrying a dummy warhead was launched from the Vandenberg air force base near Los Angeles. Some minutes later a smaller rocket was taunched from Kwajelein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, 4,200 miles to the south-west. As the first missile arced over the Pacific, the second closed on it using infra-red sensors and an on-board computer. Before they collided, the interceptor de-ployed a metal framework loaded with metal weights rather like an umbrella without a skin. The impact, at 22,000 feet per second, destroyed both.

This test, the first success in four attempts, is part of the "star wars" initiative announced by President Reagan in March last year. The concept is that of a defence system of several components designed to destroy incoming nuclear missiles before they can reach the United States. Sunday's test was the first demonstration of the interception of a missile outside the earth's atmosphere and complements the first tests of an anti-satellite rocket launched from an F15 fighter in

Very little is known about the latest test, let_alone about the previous three. The details remain highly secret, but the US government is presumably keen to use what information it can reveal to help buttress public support for these controversial new develop-

The star wars initiative is more than just a low-tech destruction of satellites and missiles by impact. It envisages developing an entirely new generation of weapons designed to intercept nuclear missiles. These include laser beams and charged PHS particle weapons to be used from ..



stations on earth or in space in conjunction with interceptor miss-

But a recent report from the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) in Washington has severely criticized the feasibility of such weapons. Indeed, the report motivated the head of the star wars initiative, James Abrahamson, to claim that the OTA report contained "technical errors, unsubstantiated assumptions and conclusions that are inconsistent with the body of the

report". The OTA report says that the prospect of a near-perfect defence against nuclear missiles is so remote that it should not form the

important to intercept missiles in their boost phase as their exhaust plume is easier to detect and before they can release multiple warheads. But fast-burn rockets are vulnerable for a shorter time than conventional missiles and the atmosphere would help shield them from any futuristic laser or particle beam weapon. The OTA has even gone so far as to say that the deployment of fast-burn missiles could be a "potent, even decisive" counter-measure against

laser weapons. The OTA and the US Defence Department also disagree on how well laser and particle beams (atomic particles blasted through space) could perform as star wars

progress in the field shows that a modest deployment of beam wea-pons could negate most nuclear missile fineats. But scientists ourside the US defence network have expressed serious doubts One proposal for a star wars system calls for a large laser on a passentain top, along its beam

through the atmosphere to an orbiting mirror that would relay the beam to another names satellite, or to the target. Its big advantage would be that it would obviate the need to launch the bulky laser and its fuel into orbit. An alternative would be a "top-up" system, under which the hardware needed in space would be kept possed for launch, and so avoid placing strategic hardware into orbit, where it would be vulnerable to attack. But there are fears that it could not be put into space quickly enough.

the X-ray laser. In the past Washington has been very nervous of this weapon, and only fairly recently would government officials even use the words X-ray laser in public. The problem with this device is that, if it could ever be built, it would use nuclear bombs as its energy source.

Sunday's test demonstrates the iow sechnology aspect of a star wars defence, and brings to the US the capability to intercept incoming missiles with a non-nuclear warhead the Russians have had the ability o intercept incoming missiles with a nuclear bomb for some eight years. The next stage in the star wars plan, however, will prove much more difficult

David Whitehouse The author is a space scientist at Ine aumor is a support of the University College London.



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STAR WARS

Frederick the Great once warned his generals that he who would preserve everything, preserves nothing. "Therefore always sacrifice the bagatelle and pursue the essential", he said. In the business of security it is defence which is essential and selfdefence one of nature's oldest laws. The bagatelle is the idea, born of the missile age, that since there can be no totally effective defence there should be no defence at all. Thus since the development of missiles, Western strategy has relied predominantly on a theory of deterrence which assumes that any attack can only be prevented by the threat of retaliation. The idea of partial defence - less than perfect, but surely useful - has been in eclipse.

Since the 1972 United States/ Soviet treaty to ban the construction of anti-missile defences. therefore, the East/West balance of power has been based on the appropriately named acronym MAD, standing for "mutual assured destruction". Its theory was that, since neither side had an effective defence against missile attack, but both had to rely on the threat of retaliatory forces, they would be mutually deterred from launching an attack.

The Star Wars system strikes at the very heart of that philosophy. It was initially ventilated by President Reagan in March last year. It has now. advanced to the point of a first successful missile intercept in space carried out this week in the Pacific. Congressional opinion is worried about the cost, yet 86 per cent of Americans support the idea and 73 per cent say that costs should not be a primary factor. The British and French are uneasy because they feel that new round of defensive

technology would destroy the ability of their smaller nuclear forces to get through, and thus invalidate their deterrent power.

These misgivings are misplaced since they assume that the strategic balance has remained stable since 1972. The opponents of a decision to acquire a new and more effective defensive technology argue that the United States would by so doing destroy that balance. In fact, in spite of the 1972 agreement, the Soviet Union has persisted with an active research and development programme into anti-missile defences. The provisions of the treaty could be lifted by either party but only one - the Soviet Union - woud be in a position to follow that with some early deployment.

At least the Soviet Union's attitude to defence has been consistent. It has never embraced the theory that one can ignore defence and rely solely on retaliation. As Mr. Gromyko said to the United Nations as long ago as 1962, a policy of MAD would be tantamount to keeping the world in a permanent state of feverish tension and eve-of-war hysteria. When we see how effectively the peace movements have exploited the European public's unease about deterrent theory, and observe the Soviet Union's role in orchestrating some of that unease, Mr Gromyko's words are worth

recalling. The Soviet Union is now naturally worried about the consequences of a burst in American spending on missile defence. It casts doubt on Soviet plans for offensive systems since the possibility of any missile defence - even an incomplete one - would radically alter the cost calculation of offensive systems. In the long run a

defensive programme would enhance arms control by reducing the potential gains from building offensive weapons. There would be a further advantage from a space-based system of missile defence, also connected with arms control. The protection provided for intelligence and communi-cations satellites, which are now so crucial to the prevention of sudden and unpredictable strategic movements, would be considerably improved.

Unfortunately the presentation of these ideas has been badly handled in Washington. The President's opening speech in March 1983 was not preceded by any research and was not followed up by any active programme. Washington had to wait for two studies on technical feasibility and strategic advis-ability which endorsed the idea only this March. The Chiefs of Staff advised Mr Reagan not to make the speech. Like all military men they and their subordinates prefer offensive systems which require less research and development for more obvious gain in the front line. Moreover as research into offensive systems normally has to precede defensive ones, the military machine has first call on development and is in a better position to demand deployment as soon as an offensive system is developed.

For all these reasons the Star Wars programme has attracted unfavourable publicity which does no justice to the basic defensive principle it endorses. It is ironic and paradoxical that the age of deterrence has so confused the strategic mentality of many commentators that their reaction to a purely defensive system is to suggest that it increases the

THE TEACHERS' TRAP

According to the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy current spending by local authorities is now some. £850m in excess of White Paper plans for 1984-85. The figure is an understatement. The true discrepancy: between council outlays and the Government's award could then double. By the twice been re-written since 1982 only a limited number of items deliberately to accommodate the over-shoot; of discretionary spending. Cuts

¥(1)

The arithmetic of this consistent "overspending" and this persistent crisis of financial control must form the backdrop to the local authority pay round now unfolding. These are sums which no arbitrator can alter however keenly he splits differences. The fact is that a pay rise for teachers of about 4.5 per cent is provided for in council budgets that are themselves 4 per cent in excess of the official baseline (which implied a pay rise of only 3 per cent). Teachers can be given 4.5 per cent at existing rates of over-spending. Any more comes either from compensating savings within council budgets - school books, dinner ladies or the pending. clerical workers pay rise? - or some further dissociation of government strategy and local

financial reality. In asking for arbitration without strings" the teachers' unions shrug their shoulders examination preparation.

over both the fate of ratepayers and their colleagues within local government. A national award over 4.5 per cent would, in certain districts, push council spending across the trip wire which triggers reductions in government grant: the cost of the the signs are that another re- would fall, as they appear write is in progress. would fall, as they appear consistently to have done in some areas, on school books, paper and pencils and those coats of paint which - as Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools recently pointed out - are badly missed on many school doors: part-time teachers would also hear the brunt of the necessary

This would be unfair. It would be inequitable that, once again, full-time teacher jobs were the last resort in the treasurers' search for economies; unjust that national pay awards above the norm bear especially hard on those authorities (the shire counties, certain London boroughs) which balance their books on the official guidelines; inefficient that instead of a rational assignment of teaching responsibilities and costs at the commencement of the school year education budgets would have to be plundered midway through the cycle of tuition and

Desiring both money and jobs, teachers' representatives conjure a scene in which Sir Keith Joseph - following a Wilsonian precedent from 1974-75 - rushes in and pays for the extra award from central funds. In a variant of this he exempts from penalties councils forced targets totals over £2 billion, the time such an award were made across the trip wire. But this is amount by which plans have (autumn?) treasurers would have tantamount to the government (autumn?) treasurers would have tantamount to the government increasing amount of council over spending - a sure recipe for chaos at the very moment when the Environment Department and the Treasury are agreeing on spending levels for 1985-86.

Instead, if the legitimate anxiety of the local education authorities to see the end of disruption and the schools functioning properly lands them with an arbitration award costing more than budgets provide, Sir Keith and the local managers of the education system must immediately begin preparation for 1985. If next year there have to be compulsory teacher redundancies to secure necessary cost reductions, let them be properly planned. The talks under way on restructuring the teaching profession to improve the career path and, negatively, check the progress of poor performers should be hastened. Surely no future teacher pay round should be allowed to get under way without issues of teacher numbers and quality being placed at the top of the agenda.

BEWARE: WHIPS AT WORK

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House of Commons, would have made a first rate university teacher. Last week, at a Policy Studies Institute seminar called to ponder the role and future of still does. the 14 Commons select committees founded in 1979, to. survey to date, published by the monitor Whitehall departments, he stimulated, with only a few ironic words, a bout of selfexamination on the part of select committee members present. For example, one MP captured brilliantly the difference between sitting on the 118-year-old Public Accounts Committee, with its formidable support system recently re-named the National Audit Office, and serving on one of the five-year-old departmental watchdogs with a tiny staff of advisers. The PAC is more like working on a professional body. The others are more like working

in a pressure group."
In recent months there has been a flood of assessments of the new committees and their impact by practitioners and scholars alike. Mr Norman St John Stevas, in his memoirs, The Two Cities, disclosed his strategy as Leader of the House for getting his constitutional reform, through the new Thatcher Cabinot in June 1979. With care, he had up Lord Whitelaw and Lord Hailsham on his side. The laner's price was a deal whereby the Lord Chancellor's Depart- mittees had become such an ment would be exempt from important part of parliamentary

select committee investigations. Mr St John Stevas thought then that the new committees would be the greatest Parliamentary reform of the century, and he

Yet the weightiest academic politics department of Strathclyde University (Parliamentary Select Committees in Action edited by Dylis Hill. Strathclyde Papers on Government and Politics, Ne 24) shows how patchy has been the performance of individual committees. The study has a generally sceptical tone. In a cruel aside, Mr Gavin Drewry of Bedford College. London, reckons on the Mercalli Scale for Earthquakes, the impact of the committees has been on the range of I and V, "just detectable by experienced observers when prone" to "felt by almost all. Many awakened.

Unstable objects moved". This flurry of assessment of the committees' performance, the most recent of which is Commons Select Committees. Catalyst for progress? (Published by the Industry and Parliament Trust) should not distract attention from the chemistry of the legislature - academic relationships which is in a state of flux, as became clear at the PSI seminar. Mr Biffen, with customary candour, said the com-

life that it-was inevitable that the party whips should try and influence the choice of members. Since, in theory, this is the prerogative of the Commons Committee of Selection, itself a purely backbench body, his words naturally set off a miniature controversy which ought to command a wider public interest than that of machinery-ofgovernment experts.

These committees are a potentially important tool of parliamentary accountability and there is, as one seasoned figure put it, all to play for in the tussle between the whips and the Committee of Selection. The government has managed to foist a few trusted Members on to unwilling committees, and it has had some of its place-men rejected. It was, therefore, healthy as well as honest for Mr Biffen to have spoken as he did at the PSI. For he alerted the opponents of front bench patron-

It would be a pity if Mr St John Stevas's reform and five years of solid achievement by the nascent select committees were progressively squandered as their world became colonised, bit by bit, by the district commissioners of the whip's office. The backbench spirit should assert itself at Westminster, first to thwart the whips and then to achieve a higher rate on the Mercalli scale.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

strain in society

From Mr C. H. F. Blake

Sir, Last week there were, on successive days, demonstrations on picket lines, a huge demonstration by anti-nuclear campaigners, a demonstration by thousands of Sikhs against the government of their original homeland, a demonstration against President Reagan, and what appeared to be the storming of Parliament by some

With the notable exception of the Sikh march, these events were accompanied by varying degrees of violence.

For how much longer can this free country withstand such strains? Will our incomparable police always be able to keep their integrity in the face of provocation on such a scale? Freedom is a precious thing never to be taken for granted. In some two thirds of the earth's surface it does not exist at all.

These things surely threaten the whole fabric of our way of life. They are as dangerous as spies, informers and people who break their trust. It is time that the majority of free

men and women spoke up against a minority of people who abuse their privilege of living in a free country. Yours faithfully C. H. F. BLAKE, 23 Downleaze.

Bristol. Avon. June 1 L.

Prince and architects

From Mr John G. Griffith

Sir, It may be some consolation to those who share the Prince of Wales's dissatisfaction with the present state of architecture to be reminded that among the ancient Romans, who knew good building when they saw it, the poet Martial ended a poem advising a father on possible choices of careers for his son with the words (V 56, end; written in AD89):

... si duri puer ingeni videtur, praeconem facias vel architectum. In English: "If your boy seems to have the brain of a blockhead, you should make him into an auctioneer or an architect".

Thus readers may ruefully reflect that if, on this showing, men of quite modest intellectual calibre could put up buildings such as the Pantheon or the Colosseum to command the admiration of subsequent ages, the abilities of those who have burdened the earth with modern monstrosities to earn the contempt of posterity must verge on the negligi

Yet all may not be lost back to Vitruvius. His Latin may be homely, but he knew a lot about architecture. Yours faithfully. JOHN G. GRIFFITH, Jesus College,

whole

From Mr Julian David Sir, The Prince of Wales is intuitively right. In asking for "those curves and arches that express feeling in design" (The Times, May 31) he protests at the unbending intellectuality of post-war architec-

His point is of fundamental importance not only for architecture and urban planning but for sociology in general. In these matters it becomes catastrophic to rely on thinking alone. We also have feeling, and, as Jung would add, sensation and intuition. All equally serve the whole, or there is no

The idea that intellect is more than one among other faculties by which the world is comprehended is a vulgar rationalist error, a new trahison des clercs. In architecture it leads manifestly to a debased environment. The responses from the architectural profession (June 1) only prove how overdue is protest. JULIAN DAVID.

Luscombe, Buckfastleigh, Devon. June 4.

Benefits of Balliol

From Mr Roger Till Sir, To say that adult education is far removed from Balliol, as Phillip Whitehead does in his article on Government cuts (June 5), is to weaken his case considerably. Those who have benefited from the college are much more numerous than those who have had the "advantages" that Mr. Whitehead mentions.

Many of us have virtually lifelong gratitude for the widening opportunities achieved by such people as William Temple, R. H. Tawney, A. D. Lindsay, G. D. H. Cole, and, more recently, Christopher Hill.

Yours faithfully, ROGER TILL 14 Western Hill, Durham. June 5.

Human embryos From Mrs Mary Sennett

Sir, The debate on embryo implantation appears to revolve around the facts of recent publicised cases, rather than try to define a path of morality which we, society, would wish the doctors to follow. The whole process of stimulation

of ovulation, and the subsequent extraction of eggs and in-vitro fertilisation, has occurred to provide children for infertile couples. To ensure success all eggs have been fertilised and, as the technique improves, generally a surplus is obtained, given that most doctors now will replace only two or three embryos in the hope that one will

successfully implant.
In the case where a mother insists on all embryos being replaced, as reported with the Hammersmith

The first sentence of the final paragraph in Mr Stephen Cang's letter yesterday should have said: "Performance in this sense commonly goes unreviewed," not

Demonstrations of Concern for stability of family life

From the Bishop of Birmingham Sir, The Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill is to be considered this Wednesday in the House of Commons for report and third reading. The Whips' offices are unable to tell me whether or not whips will be put on.

The Board for Social Responsibility was grateful for an opportunity to put the Church's case against this Bill to the special standing committee appointed by the House of Commons. I feel, however, I should now put before a wider public the very strong opposition to this Bill voiced at its last group of sessions by members of the General Synod, which is the representative body of the Church of England.

Synod members felt that if anyone can take the first step in divorce proceedings under clause I of the Bill only one year after the wedding this will degrade the institution of

marriage generally.
Clause 2 concerning maintenance payments is likely to work to the detriment of middle aged divorced women who have devoted their lives their children and have not trained for nor undertaken a post of paid employment write to express the hope

that members of the House of Commons, in Wednesday's vote. will pay due regard to the stability of the family in this country. Yours faithfully, † HUGH BIRMINGHAM,

Chairman. Board for Social Responsibility, Bishop's Croft, Old Church Road.

From the President of The National Council of Women of Great Britain and others.

Sir, We understand that for over a hundred years every Bill providing for changes in substantive divorce law has been a private member's Bill left to a free vote of both Houses. The Divorce Reform Act 1969 resulted from a Bill presented by private members and was left to a free vote of the House, although in view of the importance of the subject the Government gave drafting assistance to the sponsors and provided time in the Commons for the Bill to complete its passage.

At no time was pressure put by ministers on members of either House to vote in a certain way. We think it a pity that in relation to the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill, which contains changes in substantive divorce law, traditional

Gift of tongues

From the Chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality Sir. The capacity of people in this country to look gift horses in the mouth and then kick them in the teeth seems to be infinite. It crucially affects the modern language-teaching issue.

French and German are thought of as modern languages and there is much nodding of heads (referred to in your leader of June 7) to the effect that we ought to be better at them. Bengali, Cantonese, modern Greek and a score of others are

contained in a different part of the nation's consciousness. They are thought of as "mother-tongue" and, in some quarters, are decidedly

Conflicting creeds From the Dean of King's College, Cambridge

Sir. Your Religious Affairs Correspondent wants to begin a theological debate about the matters raised by Professor David Jenkins (The Times, June 4). Yet the only categories that he will allow are truth and lies determined by reference to historical facts. He thinks it "dishonest" to use categories such as myth and allegory, failing to notice that these are forms of historical reflection.

It is quite impossible to do anything like justice to any religious literature or tradition in such a rough and ready way: as impossible for the historian, the anthropologist or the literary critic as for the theologian. It also ignores 200 years of biblical criticism, the bulk of which has been done by members of the churches and is now in the Christian bloodstream.

Your Correspondent seems to want to start the debate by incapacitating the participants and then firing a blunderbuss at them. This strategy of the mass "evangelist" is as destructive of intelligent piety as it is of scholarship. Yours faithfully, JOHN DRURY, Dean,

King's College, Cambridge.

Off pitch From Professor A. A. M. Bryer

Sir, Good for Leigh Fermor (May 30). He has ventured a connection between chicanery and Byzantium.

quadruplets, the risk of multiple implantation is increased. Therefore doctors should be encouraged to fertilise only three embryos at a time and be required to

implant all of these. Surplus unfertilised eggs should be frozen, not fertilised embryos, for future There can surely be no moral objection to the storing of eggs since life starts when the sperm hits the

egg. There is every moral objection to freezing an embryo, or any other age of a human being, with the dangerous potential so well ex-pressed by N. M. de S. Cameron in his letter to your columns on May

Any woman undergoing such treatment should, and has the right to, demand implantation of all her embryos. In order to avoid multiple pregnancy, she also has the right to limit the number of eggs fertilised.

However, we also have to give guidance to the doctors on what is termed "cost-effective" treatment. Many now will collect as many eggs

Government neutrality on matters of

conscience is not being maintained. We strongly urge that on report all such issues will be the subject of 2 free vote if they are pressed to a division on the floor of the House. Yours faithfully,

JEAN VIALL, President The National Council of Women of Great HAZEL TREADGOLD, Central President, Mothers' Union, LAURA GRIMOND, President, Women's

MIRIAM KAYS, President, League of Jewish PAULINE J. KEANE, President, National Board of Catholic Women, SHIRLEY WILLIAMS, President, Social Democratic Party (Women's Section), The National Council of Women of

Great Britain, 34 Lower Sloane Street, SWI.

From Mr Ole Hansen Sir. It is a constitutional convention that judges interpret Acts of Parliament when deciding cases in

the courts. Other comments on

legislation are not binding and the judge who makes them is in danger of appearing prejudiced. It is disturbing to see, therefore, how the Government has used the evidence of the President of the Family Division. Sir John Arnold, to the House of Commons Standing Committee on the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill. Amendments were rejected because Sir John had not agreed they were necessary or because he had assured the committee that the courts would adopt a particular interpretation. Comments by the Solicitor-General, it seems to me, came close to admitting that the Court of Appeal

results desired by the Government. Such misuse of a senior judge's authority undermines the independence of the judiciary and the parliamentary scrutiny of Government Bills. It is aggravated in this instance by the fact that not all judges and lawyers share Sir John's view of the law, as was apparent from the debates in the House of Lords and from other evidence to the committee.
On Wednesday, June 13, the

may be manipulated to achieve the

Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill will return to the full House from the special standing com-mittee. MPs should ensure that before the Bill finally passes out of their hands it expresses the will of Parliament. Yours faithfully,

OLE HANSEN, Director, The Legal Action Group, 242-244 Pentonville Road, N1.

Why? Through no intervention of the school system we have become rather good at modern languages in recent years. Many thousands of young people can manage fluently in a language other than English. It is time that competence was recognised for what it is: an important addition to this country's stock of

modern linguists. We need to find ways encouraging that competence. If that means, for some children and in some schools, less teaching of German and even, to the dismay of about 90 per cent of the country's language teachers, French - tant pis. Yours faithfully,

PETER NEWSAM, Chairman, Commission for Racial Equality, Elliot House, 10-12 Allington Street, SW1.

Without benefit of Hobson Jobson. your other correspondents have already put chukka, in polo, as a derivation of the Persian word and game chougan, roundly off pitch.
Sasanian chougan survived its relative when polo was adopted and adapted by the British in the 1850s; in the 1960s it was still being played in Iran, Afghanistan and Georgia. Chougan is the tzykanion which Franks found Byzantines playing in

twelfth-century Constantinople Another correspondent will have to show how and when tzykanion became chicane, but it assuredly did for by the seventeenth century it was tamed as a sort of pall-mall in France, for which an etymology even bolder than any of your correspondents was proposed: that it was derived from English chickens, "who run after each other to snatch morsels of food from each others' beaks; this is what those who play chicane in the Greek way do, when they throw a ball into the middle of a field, each trying to take

it from the other".
In 1878, when Littre also spotted Leigh Fermor's connection and polo had come so belatedly to Hurlingham, the older game seems to have left only chicanery and, now, those tiresome French traffic barriers.

May chicane (with chicanery if you wish) now take its place with the South American barrjo and the North American diaper among Byzantium's gifts to the West. Your obedient servant, ANTHONY BRYER, 33 Crosbie Road. Birmingham.

as possible to minimise the use of Pergonal and other drugs in the ovulation stimulation treatment and to call in the would-be mother only once will fertilise all the eggs that they have to be sure of having a sufficient minimum for implantation: and implant hopefully only

This is a "cost-effective" approach, but has resulted in the moral dilemma of embryos, i.e., babies, being frozen, which is totally

unacceptable in moral terms. A step-by-step approach, with three embryos being created at a time, will certainly cost more, but surely this cost is essential to preserve the dignity of life which has so sadly been diminished over the last two decades by scientific

Yours faithfully. MARY SENNETT. Elyetham Road, Fleet, Hampshire.

May 29.

Assembling for school worship

From the Headmaster of Ongar Comprehensive School

Sir, I fear that the Headmaster of Friem Barnet Grammar School, in his letter to you on June 7, is not stating the whole problem about the clauses in the 1944 Education Act which relate to school assemblies.

At its annual conference a year ago the National Association of Head Teachers experienced a very lively debate indeed on the topic. 45 a result of which a large working party was set up, and as incoming president I was an active member of that group.

After a year's work, which has involved examining oral and written evidence from a vast range of bodies with interests in this field, the working party has now, at the association's annual conference last week, recommended (and the recommendation has been accepted) that the association should submit to Government a reworded clause, the effect of which would be to separate school assemblies per se

from collective acts of worship.

The association, however, does want both activities to happen in schools; in no way is it trying to remove opportunities of helping young people to understand, and subsequently to make their own decisions about, what one may loosely call the religious dimension

to life The situation has not simply changed since 1944; it has been transformed, particularly in many of our cities. Every part of the country is different from every other part, however, and our new clause would expect head and governors (many of whom are likely to be parents) to decide together the frequency and the nature of acts of worship in accordance with local conditions; it does not suggest that worship should

disappear. We believe that this is the honest way forward and will spare heads and schools from the hypocritical situations they often now find themselves in. We do not, for instance, believe with Mr Pearman that it will really do to pretend that applauding a football result can be accepted as collective worship.

We do firmly believe that an assembly without any pretence at collective worship - an occasion when football results will certainly be commended - is important for the ethos of every school. We equally firmly believe that many different forms of worship can and should be practised quite separately, the nature of these activities to be the subject of local agreement. Yours sincerely,

JOHN SWALLOW, Headmaster, Ongar Comprehensive School, Fyfield Road, June 7.

Short shrift

From Mr John Collieson Sir, Could it be that, by being charged 2s. for a haircut in the 1930s, Wing Commander Tyrrell (May 29) was not shorn but fleeced? Yours faithfully,

JOHN COLLIESON, 10 Spring Court, Church Road, Middlesex. June 5.

A voice in Europe

From Mr Adam Fergusson, MEP for Strathclyde West (European Democrat (Conservative))

Sir, Roger Scruton's article today (June 12, "Euro-poll: why you should not vote"), characteristically tells us much more about Roger Scruton than about the European Parliament.

Not understanding its constitutional purpose or potential, and evidently ignorant of its make-up, he derides it for lack of power (a "powerlessness" shared by the backbenchers of Westminster, if he would think about it) while simultaneously insisting that it be given

no more. Let him stay at home with his democratic thoughts on polling day. That anyone, however cramped of mind. can be driven to such a discharge of bile indicates that we who see a broader and greater future for Britain and Europe than he does are getting somewhere at last. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ADAM FERGUSSON

Jove's comforter

9 Addison Crescent, W14. June 12.

From Mr J. R. W. Jennings Sir, I cannot believe that Professor Elkan (June 9) is not aware of the guise adopted by Jupiter for the rape

of Europa. What animal could be more symbolic of the utterances of politicians at election time? Yours faithfully J. R. W. JENNINGS, Jenwood Features Photography,

50 Lower Street. Pulborough. From Mr T. R. Burch

Sir. If the Post Office must have a classical myth to decorate its new stamps in honour of the European Parliament, why not the Minotaur? Half human and half a ravening bull, it lives in a labyrinth of bureaucratic regulations

devours all who come near it. One could just imagine the British Prime Minister as Ariadne, helping the slayer of the monster with a ball of knitting wool, but who will be Theseus?

Yours faithfully, T. R. BURCH. Aberdour, Burgh Heath,

June 9.

COURT SOCIAL

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark-Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Queen was represented by the Lord Skelmersdale (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for the Lord, Glenkinglas, (a former Cabinet Minister) which was held in

Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, SW7 today.
Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Lady Abel-Smith as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 12: Princess Alice, Duchess of

June 12: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, President, East Midland Region this morning visited Women's Royal Voluntary Service at Swadlincote, Derbyshire. In the afternoon Her Royal Highness as Patron visited Derbyshire College of Higher Education, Mickleover. Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

ttendance.
The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior, The Venerable Order of St John received and invested The Right Honourable Jeanne Sauve,

The Governor-General of Canada and Prior of the Venerable Order of St John in Canada as a Dame of

Justice and The Honourable Maurice Sauve as a Knight of

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

June 12: Princess Alexandra, Patron of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust, this afternoon visited

COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 12: The Governor-General of Belize (Her Excellency Dame Minita Gordon) had the honour of Minta Gordon) had the honour of being received by The Queen when her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Dame Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George.

Mr D. M. Day was received in audience by The Queen on his appointment as British High Commissioner to Canada.

Mrs Day had the honour of being

Mrs Day had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
Mr G. J. Price was received in

Mr G. J. Price was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary for Australia at the Hague.

Mrs Price had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Their Excellentias the Governor. Their Excellencies the Governor-

of Canada and the Hon Maurice Sauvé, accompanied by Monsieur Jean-François Sauvé, had the honour of being invited to luncheon with The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh.

The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and
First Lord of the Treasury) had an
audience of Her Majesty this

The Duke of Edinburgh, Royal Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple, this afternoon attended a Garden Party in aid of the Inn's Scholarship Fund Appeal at Inner

Scholarsup Temple, EC4. Tientenant-Commander Andrew Wayne Wynn, RN and Major Wayne Thompson were in attendance. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips visited Clwyd today.
Having been received by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for
Clwyd (Colonel J. Ellis Evans), Her
Royal Highness this morning
opened and toured Mold
Community Hospital (Matron, Mrs
A. Tenew)

A. Teancy). Afterwards The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, visited the

Fund's Shop in Mold. Find's Shop in Mod.

Her Royal Highness, Patron of
the Riding for the Disabled
Association, later opened and
toured the Clwyd Special Riding
Centre at Llanfynydd, Wrexham.

or the Cysic Fibrosis Research Trust, this afternoon visited Brighton, East Sussex, to meet delegates attending the ninth International Cystic Fibrosis Con-gress at the Metropole Hotel. Her Royal Highness also visited the 2nd International CEMD Adults Confer-Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

A memorial service for Jack Howarth will be held at the Actors' Church, St Paul's, Covent Garden, London, on Tuesday, June 19, at

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Miss Dorothy Hutton will be held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy at 3pm on Wednesday, June 20, 1984.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. A. Jones and Miss H. J. Carolan

The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of Mr and Mrs Henry Jones, of Bournheath, Bromsgrove, and Hilary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. V. Carolan, of Quinton, Birmingham.

Mr P. T. Chapman and Miss V. M. Goodman

The engagement is appropried between Philip Timothy. son of Mr and Mrs K. D. Chapman, of Woodrows Farm, Aldworth, Berkshire, and Virginia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Goodman. of Kingsbridge, Spencers

Thick water is one of three

inventions that could double

the volume and life of North

Experiments are under way at the Winfrith atomic energy

establishment, Dorset, on

methods of recovering more

Although the characteristics

of the oil-bearing rock in the North Sea ensure a good recovery rate by usual stan-dards, almost 60 per cent or more than 2,000 million

Routine recovery begins with an oil flow under the

natural pressure of the reser-

voir. The main production

£300,000m could be left.

es, worth more than

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Sea oil production

The Rev Dr R. W. L. Moberly and Miss M. Plowright

The engagement is announced between Walter, son of Mr R. B. Moberly and the late Mrs Moberly, of Woldingham, Surrey, and Meredith, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. P. Plowright, of Adelaide, South Anstralia

Mr M. P. Yeadou and Miss S. A. Vermala

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. L. Yeadon, of Lytham, Lancashire, and Alexandra, daughter of the late Colonel S. Glavatsky-Vermala, Duke Aigistov, and Mrs S. J. Vermala, of Clearwater,

Science report

How to double North Sea oil stocks

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

follows by flooding the well

not powerful enough to drive out all the droplets, because of

the forces which cause the oil

molecules to cling so ten-

needed because there are different conditions in oil-

bearing rocks. Variations in

rock formation exist in differ-

ent parts of the North Sea. Therefore all three methods

under development for a third

recovery stage have appli-

overcome oil droplets' vis-

cosity to make them flow more

The first two are tricks to

More than one method is

with water or gas.

aciously to the rock.

Birthdays today

Alfred Eisenstaedt, The *Life* magazine photographer

sometimes called the father of photojournalism, who was in

London yesterday before going to Aberdeen for the opening on Friday of an exhabition of his work, "Eisenstaedt:

Aberdeen, Portrait of a City" (Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, 63; Mr Alan Civil, 56; Sir Alec Clegg, 75; Mr David Curry, MEP, 40; Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, MP, 58; Mr G R Howell, 46; Lord Hylton, 52; Mr Tom King, MP, 51; Mr Makcolm McDowell, 41; Sir Francis Pearson, 73; Sir Shuldham Redfern, 89; Dr Barbara, Reymolds, 70; Colonel Sir Barbara, Reymolds, 70; Colonel Sir Barbara Reynolds, 70; Colonel Sir John Ruggies-Brise, 76; Dr B Schofield, 88; Mr Peter Scudamore, 26; Sir Henry Studholme, 85; Mrs Mary Whitehouse, 74.

readily through the tiny rock pores by injecting steam into the well, or adding to the water

surfactant, chemical simila to washing-up liquid. The third laboratory experi-

ment is to create so-called

thick water by adding a

polymer, which behaves much

as starch does in cornflour to

use in geological formations

consisting of a sandwich of rock in which the centre part is

more porous than the outer

sweep out the droplets, the water takes the easiest route

When the well is flooded to

This has been developed for

thicken a sauce.

Garden party

Inner Temple The Duke of Edinburgh, Royal Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple, was present at a garden party held yesterday evening in aid of the Inner Temple Scholarship Fund Appeal.

Marriages.

Professor A. J. S. Davies and Miss A. Lando The marriage took place in London, on June 4, between Professor Tony. Davies and Miss Agneta Lando.

The Very Rev D. L. Edwards and Miss S. Falcoa
The marriage took place on June 8 in Southwark Cathedral between the Very Rev David Lawrence Edwards, son of the late Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Edwards, of Cairo, and Miss Sybil Falcon, daughter of the late Mr Michael Falcon and of Mrs Kathleen Falcon, of Norwich.

Mr R. A. Martin and Mrs S. M. Richards The Marriage took place in London on June 7, between Mr R. A. Martin and Mrs S. M. Richards.

Sėnor R. A Sota and Miss A.-S. Little

The marriage took place on June 9 at Holy Trinity, Brompton, London, between Senor Raul Alberto Sota and Miss Amelia Sarah Little.



Oundle School Oundle School has announced the following scholarships and exhi-

Society was held at King's College, Cambridge, last night. Mr Philippe Yates, chairman, presided and the guests included the Archbishop of Birmingham, Mgr A. N. Gilbey, and Father Richard Incledon.

Poppies upstage the |OBITUARY rest in RHS show

poppies provide the most splash of colour at the Royal Horricultural Society's early ummer show in Westminster Other flowers appear subdued in

contrast.
Home Meadows Nursery, of Martiesham, Suffolk, is showing the poppies, whose colours are mainly brilliant yellows and oranges, although the new "All Scarlet" is in dazzling, glowing scarlet.
Peter Beales Roses, of Attlebo-

rough, Norfolk, has a fine display of old-fashioned and shrub roses, including their new hybrid musk shrub rose "Sadlers Wells", cherry red and silver, particularly good in

Hopleys Plants, of Much Had-bam, Hertfordshire, is showing ham, Heritordshire, is snowing helianthemums or rock roses, and shruhby potentillas, including one of its raising, "Hopleys Orange", a low grower with bright orange flowers. Another new plant is Pyracantha coccinea "Sparkler", with green and white variegated foliage. It is a prostrate ground-cover shruh.

Several competitions are being held, including the RHS tree and shrub for which Robert H. Stephenson Clarke, of Borde Hill, Haywards Heath, won first prize in Haywards Healt, won that puze in the class for four trees and/or skrubs in flower, with Crinodendron hookeranum, Embothrium coccineum, Richea scoparia, and Rhododendros trichoclasium.

dendron trichocladum.

In the British Iris Society's late summer show, Mrs M. Owen won the Insole Challenge Cup for 12 spikes of tall bearded irises and the Usher Cup for most points in the show. A. R. J. Bailey won the Joyce Darnell Vase for the tall bearded iris

"Cup Race", and the Josephine Romney Towndrew Trophy for the

best iris in the show was awarded to Mrs M. Foster for "Caliente". In the British Pelargonium and Geranium Society's competition the Iris Munro Cup, for best exhibit in show, was awarded to the Thames Valley Fuchsia and Pelargonium Society for a mixed group.
The Margery Stimpson Cup, for best
exhibit in amaneur classes, was
awarded to Mr M. R. Hale, of Cardiff, for his regal variety "Hazel Herald

Harald".

That variety also gained for Mr
Hale the Lady Irene Burton Cup for
best amateur regal exhibit. The W.
A. R. Clifton Cup, for the best
amateur group of zonal pelargoniums, was also awarded to Mr

For the British National Car-For the British National Carnation Society's June show of greenhouse and outdoor carnations and pinks the following exhibitors were awarded bronze medal cards for best hlooms in show: Dr A Franklin (perpetual-flowering carnation Joanne'), J W Raddiffe (pink 'Doris Varlow'), Mrs E Hudson (seedling fancy pink), and G Chittenden (spray carnation). The following awards were also Chittenden (spray carnation). The following awards were also

GIVCH

First-class certificate: In Likes pyrecelcent, from Northern Spain, with small
yellow marks cap flowers spains with small
yellow marks cap flowers spains and
Scholar spains of the state of th Awards of most also, were by resonant consistent from South America, long, thus fowers, red with green tips, from left and lefts if N N Tanker and the National Trust, Coleton Fishmers, Eggsawar. South Trust, Coleton Fishmers, Eggsawar. South

Today is the last day of the show, which will be open from 10 am to 5

Reception

Lord Cullen of Ashbourne

missioners and other the diplomatic corps

Book signing

Lord Cullen of Ashbourne was host

at a reception, given by the Conservative Foreign and Com-monwealth Council at the House of

Lords yesterday. Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, president, was the speaker at a meeting held in the House of Commons afterwards. Lord and Lady Cullen received the guests who included ambassadors, high com-missioners and other members of

Mrs Heather Angel, President Elect of the Royal Photographic Society and wildlife and nature photographer, will be signing copies of her forthcoming book, A Camera In the Garden, from 12.45 pm to 1.30 pm tomorrow in the Kodak Photographic Gallery, 190 High Holborn, London WC1. An exhibition of ophotographs from the book will be

photographs from the book will be

on display in the gallery from June 15 until August 23. Admission is

Burke's Peerage'

Burke's Peerage Publications announce the publication of their

updated Peeruge in the Spring of 1985. Registration and order forms

July. The pre-publication price is £60. Inquiries should be made to Mr Peter Townend, I Hay Hill,

Court of Appeal

Memorial service

Lard Glenkinglas Skelmersdale at a memorial service for Lord Glenkingles held at Holy Trinity, Brompton, yesterday. The Lord Chancellor was present. The Prime Minister was represented by Mr John Wakeham, MP. The Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords was present and the Speaker was represented by Mr Paul Dean, MP. The Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Commons and Lord Home of the Hirsel attended. The Rev J. T. C. B. Collins officiated. Mr Kenneth Spence and Judge Christopher Hordern, QC, brother-in-law, read the lessons. Lord Gibson-Watt gave an address. Among others present of the House of Lords was present an address. Among others present

Luncheons

HM Government Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, was host at a lumcheon held at Admirally House yesterday in bonour of Mr Antonio Ortiz Mena.

London Chamber of Commerce and Industry
Sir David Steel presided at the
annual luncheon of the London
Chamber of Commerce and Industry held at Guildhall yesterday. Herr Helmut Schmidt was the guest of honour and other guests included:

EBH Jellicoe, Baroness Young, Mr Peter Ress, QC, MP, Mr Dants Healey, CH, MP, Str Pater Middlehm, Sr Anthony Rawinson, Str George Meesley, Sir James Duncan, Str Lawrence Airay, Mr J M Raisruan, and Mr J T Leonard. Board of Deputies of British Jews
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress of Westminster and the
Chairman of the Merseyside County
Council and Mirs Ben Shaw were the
principal guests at the annual
inacheon in honour of Jewish lord

mayors, mayors, ex-mayors, and other members of the Jewish community active in local government, which was given by the Board of Deputies of British Jews at its offices in Euston yesterday. Dinner

Regina v Downes

Fisher Society
The annual dinner of the Fisher

LORD GLENAVY

Noted comic novelist

Lord Glenavy, 4th Baron, who has died at the age of 59 was better known as Michael (1970) which retailed in fictional form the story of the book's initial suppression and eventual acceptance. Campbell the author of such comic novels as Peter Perry and and The Princess in England

Lord Dismiss Us. He was born on October 25, 1924, a son of the 2nd Baron. His brother was Patrick Campbell the humorist who himself became the 3rd Lord Glenavy.

Michael Campbell was edu-cated at St Columba's College. Rathfarnham and Trinity College, Dublin, and was called to the Bar by King's Inns, Dublin, in 1947. However, the law did not claim him for long. After a period teaching he became a journalist on the Irish Times for which he was in London for

everal years. His first novel, *Peter Perry* was published in 1956 and was then withdrawn because of a possible libel action. About an outrageously eccentric lady and her circle, it was later repub-lished with Nothing Doing

in their different ways, of alcohol-prone Irishmen marooped in London while Across the Water continued its drinking on the Dublin side of the Irish Sea. Lord Dismiss Us (1967) dealt with the defeat of the at best asexual at worst homosexual

Oh Mary This London (1959)

were both about the experiences

regime of a minor public school through the arrival of a new headmaster's wife and her teenaged daughter, both deter-mined to restore a more conventional Eve with attendant serpent to this sexually etiolated Garden of Eden.

Michael Campbell succeeded his brother Patrick Campbell in the barony on the humourist's death in 1980. There is no heir.

document called "the Vote" in

the 16th century, when it was

The Vote evolved in effect as a selective précis of the Clerk's

minutes-book - the Journal of

the House - still compiled

overnight after a sitting and

given to MPs early next morning to inform them about business done and business still

to be done.
Philip Marsden inherited

long hours of work, humdrum

and frequently hectic. One of

the Deliverer's trickiest duties is

to order and stock papers "ordered to be printed" by the

House and produce them on request for MPs in time for a

research in the Palace records

and wrote two books In Peril

Before Parliament which dealt

with trials of peers by the Lords,

and The Officers of the Com-mons (1363-1965), the first

complete yet compact history of the House's three great departments, the Clerk's, the Speaker's

Yet he found time for

debate.

still being written by hand.

MR PHILIP MARSDEN

F. S. N. writes: Mr Philip Kitson Marsden, OBE who was the Deliverer of the Vote in the House of Commons for twenty-five years, died on June 7, aged 67.

Born in England on August 10, 1916, he spent his early childhood at a remote mission station in the Transkei where his father, an infantry officer from the Western Front, found work teaching Africans. When he returned to England he could sing African songs in the vernacular, including a Zulu war-chant, but could not write

in English.
Educated at Wallsend Secondary (later Grammar) School, Northumberland, he matricu-lated at 16 but had to begin his varied career in a Tyneside tea factory during the depressed Thirties. Later he worked on the railway as a ticket clerk.

In 1938, he joined the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, flew Hurricanes and Spitfires until 1944 and served on as a Then, invalided from the all their various offices.

RAF, he bagan his 34 years of service to Parliament in 1965.

Assistant Deliverer in the Vote somehow to write three books Office. In 1954, he became the about them which were trans-Deliverer of the Vote. lated into eight languages. He was appointed OBE for Millions of viewers in the 1960s

his performance in his 300-year- who watched the "Budgie Man" old post, which does not on television did not know he concern Members' voting, of was also somebody in Parliacourse, but the distribution of a ment.

JANOS FERENCSIK

Janos Ferencsik, the Hunga- country, with the London June 12 in Budapest at the age and again at the Edinburgh of 77, had been since 1953, Festival where he conducted the Budapest Opera and chief programme of Bartók's stage conductor of the Hungarian music. Elsewhere in Europe he

the Budapest National Con- USA. servatory and later under Toscanini and Bruno Walter, oined the State Opera in 1927 as répétiteur and spent most of his career there. However, he spent the year 1930 to 1931 as a

He had also conducted in this

Pierre Bertin, one of France's foremost character actors, has died in Paris aged 88. He joined the Comédie Française in 1923 Jean-Louis Barrault's company in 1945.

He was comedian par excellence, and his Malvolio was the highlight of his years at the Comedie Française. He overflowed with an abundant sense of fun, whether applying him-self to the measured wit of Molière or the outrageous drollery of Feydeau. He presented devastating portraits of Oronte in Le Misanthrope and of The Prince in Occupe-toi d'Amlie during the 1956 Barrault season at the Palace Theatre in London.

Five years earlier, he had

Miss Alfreda Helen Baker, MD, FRCS, who died on June I at the age of 86, was formerly Consulting Surgeon to the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, the Marie Curie Hospital and the Hounslow Hospital. She was a Fellow of the Association of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland and a Member of the Anatomical

rian conductor, who died on Philharmonic Orchestra in 1957 general musical director at the Hungarian State Opera in a National Philharmonic Orches- was a familiar guest conductor at the festivals of Salzburg and Ferenceik who had studied at Vienna and had appeared in the

His reputation was under standably as an interpreter of Hungarian music to which he brought a dynamic approach but he had also recorded widely in the standard repertoire.

tigious Kossuth Prize.

PIERRE BERTIN

been much admired at the St James's as Géronte in Jouvet's production of Les Fourberies de Scapin and as Créon in Vilar's

To Sir Peter Daubeny's World Theatre Seasons he contributed, at the ripe age of 73, two dazzling character-studies, as Bartholo in Le Barbier de Séville and as Madeleine Renaud's husband in a comedy by Billetdoux with Barrault's troupe from the Théâtre de France, in 1968. A master elocutionist and an

expert musician, Bertin also gave illustrated talks on contemporary composers he had known personally and was a dependable supporting player in over 30 films.

Viscount Lymington, son and heir of the Earl of Portsmouth, died on June 5 in Basingstoke at the age of 61.

Correction

The tribute to Earl Howe published on June 9 was wrong in saying that he had won the 24 Heures du Mans in 1931; it was his father, the 5th Earl, who won the race.

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Mother wins part-time work appeal

Home Office v Holmes Before Mr Justice Waite, Mr W. P. Blair and Miss A. P. Vale

[Judgment delivered June 11] The Home Office was held to have unlawfully discriminated against a full-time woman civil servant on the ground of her sex by refusing to allow her to work parter the birth of her chil The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal upheld a London industrial tribunal's decision that the Home Office had discriminated against Ms

Sara Holmes under sections 1 and 6 of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975, by applying the condition of full-time work which fewer women than men could comply with, which was not justifiable irrespective of her sex and which was to her detriment Section I of the Act provides: "(1) A person discriminates against a woman in any circumstances

relevant for the purposes of any provision of this Act if (b) he applies to her a requirement or condition which he applies or would apply equally to a man but (i) which is such that the proportion of women who can comply with it is considerably smaller than the proportion of men who can comply with it, and (ii) which he cannot show to be justifiable irrespective of the sex of the person to whom it

Section 6(2) provides: "It is unlawful for a person, in the case of a woman employed by him at an establishment is Great Britain, to discriminate against her. . . . (b) by dismissing her, or subjecting her to any other detriment.".

Mr Peter Goldsmith for the Home Office; Mr John Hendy for Ms Holmes.

MR JUSTICE WAITE said that the employee was one of a group of executive officers of mixed sexes all of whose contracts required them to serve full time. The requirement of a full-time service in her grade and department was absolute. In 1975 she had her first child.

Hers was a single parent family.

Between November 1975 and

June 1978 she took two years and

two months unpaid leave. She resumed normal work for a short time but in September 1981 her second child was born. She asked to return on a part-time basis but she was told that there were no part-time posts available and that she could only return to full-time employment.

employment.

She presented a complaint of unlawful discrimination on the unlawful discrimination on the ground of her sex to the industrial

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directed themselves under sections
I and 6 of the 1975 Act.
They asked whether the requirement of full-time sevice in the employee's contract of employment amounted to a condition within the meaning of serion 1/1/10 of the meaning of section 1(1)(b) of the Act. They found that it was an essential term of her employment.

Law Report June 13 1984

They asked whether the condition of full-time work was such that the proportion of women who could comply with it was smaller than the proportion of men who could comply. They answered "yes". Despite changes in the role of women in modern society it was still a fact that the raising of children placed a greater burden on women

They then considered whether the Home Office could show that the condition was justified irrespective of her sex. Detailed evidence was heard by the industrial tribunal including departmental reports and other statistics.

They found that the Home Office had failed to show that the requirement of full-time work was justifiable. They then held that parental responsibility prevented her from carrying out full-time work and that the condition was to her detriment under section I(1)(b)(iii). The tribual found that she had

been subjected to a detriment under section 6(2)(b) and that her claim The Home Office contended on

appeal that it was wrong to describe anything so fundamental as a duty of full-time work as a condition or requirement it was the job itself not The appeal tribunal were unable to accept that. "Requirement or condition" were plain words of wide import fully capable of including an obligation of full-time work and there was no basis for giving them a

restrictive interpretation in the light

of the policy underlying the Act or in the light of public policy. Mr Goldsmith's second criticism

that in section I(1)(b)(iii) it was of a restrictive kind whereas under section 6(2)(b) it was referred to in the widest terms. He urged that the detriment in section 6(2)(b) had to be different from that in the earlier But the appeal tribunal regarded

it as consistent with the language of the Act that the same detriment to a woman employee could be relied on for the purposes of both sections. for the purposes of both sections.

It was argued that the industrial triunal's finding that the condition of full-time employment was not shown to be justifiable under section i(1)(b)(ii) was perverse. That however was a question for the industrial tribunal.

They had not erred in law and their decision that the Home Office had unlawfully discriminated against the employee would be upheld.

of general importance addressed to the appeal tribunal on behalf of the Home Office, the tribunal wished to say that the scheme of anti-discriminatory legislation involved casting a wide net, throwing upon employers the onus of justifying the relevant requirement or condition in particurequirement or condition in particu-lar instances. But it was wrong to assume that because the net was wide the catch would necessarily be

arge.
Mr Goldsmith had invited the tribunal to envisage the shock to British industry and national and local government if they had to face shoal of claims by full-time woman workers alleging discrimi-nation in refusing them part-time

The tribunal emphasized that the present case stood on its own facts and in other cases the result might The appeal would be dismissed and leave to appeal granted.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor, Robin Thompson & Partners.

In the course of police interviews

of cannabis resin. At her trial, the prosecution case

supply drugs was that the deremoant and a co-defendant, Steven Robert Saunders, were in joint possession of the cannabis resin with intent to supply it to another, contrary to section \$(3) of the 1971 Act.

Having directed the jury that they had to be satisfied that the defendant was in possession of the cannabis, the trial judge went on to say that the defendant intended to

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff, Mr Justice Caulfield and Sir John (Judgment delivered June 12) Where a defendant was tried on

Proving intent to

Where a defendant was tried on an indictment alleging possession of controlled drugs with intent to supply to another, it was not sufficient for the trial judge to direct the jury that the defendant was guilty if, having no intention herself to supply to another, she knew full well that a co-defendant in joint possession of the drugs had such an intention.

intention.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) allowed the appeal of Miss Deborah Downes against her conviction at Cardiff Crown Court (Judge Gibson, QC, and a jury) on February 8, 1983, on a charge of possessing controlled drugs, namely cannabis resin, with intent to supply it to another contrary to section it to another, contrary to section 5(3) of the Misuse of Drugs Act

Miss Mary Parry Evans, assigned y the Registrar of Criminal opeals, for the defendant; Miss Jill Walters for the prosecutor. LORD JUSTICE ROBERT

GOFF, giving the reserved judg-ment of the court, said that when police searched the defendant's flat for drugs, they found a box which contained £130 in cash, three notebooks, a 27-gram block of cannabis resin and 13 packets of cannabis resin weighing about 3.6 had traces of cannabis resin on

the defendant said that the box and some of the cash were hers, but she denied that the drugs, documents or the scales belonged to her, and she denied being involved in the supply cannote, the their judge went on to say that the defindant intended to supply it to another, and was guilty of the offence charged if, either she intended to supply it to another, or she knew full well that the co-deshe knew full went hat the co-de-fendant was going to supply it to others, although she herself was not going to be involved in the supply and distribution.

It was submitted for the defendant that the judge had erred in so directing the jury on the matter

of the relevant intent.
In R v Greenfield [[1983] Crim
LR 397), it was decided that the intent of somebody else to supply was not enough. Was it enough that the defendant was in joint possession of the drug in question, in the full knowledge that the other person in joint possession with her had the intention to supply? The answer was, not necessarily

so, unless the persons in joint possession of the drugs were engaged in a joint venture of engaged in a joint venture supplying it to others. It was not enough, therefore, to direct the jury that it would be sufficient that the defendant knew full well that the co-defendant intended to supply the cannabis; for the mere fact of such knowledge without herself being involved in any joint venture with him, was not intent on the defendant's part,
For those reasons the appeal
would be allowed and the convig-

tion quashed. Solicitors: Mr J. M. Timmons

The British Council

when John Burgh was ap-pointed director-general of the British Council in 1980 a shiver ran through the embassies out-stations, colleges, commissions and libraries that make up its worldwide net. It was not a ripple of pleasure. Of course there had been soundings - in the council's world they still play by the gentlemanly rules of the Foreign Office. But what was known of the name of Burgh had all the wrong connotations: he sounded like a hatchet man for a government in whose version of diplomacy, commerce and public sector cost effectiveness the British Council had no guaranteed place.

John Burgh represented Whitehall, which the council, with its Royal charter and insulation from direct ministerial interference, had always kept at arm's length. Worse, he represented Trade: he came to the council from a senior position in the Department of Trade and seemed to embody the Government's resolve to make Britain's overseas civil servants more technical minded, more closely connected to business

In Burgh were visible none of the obvious qualifications of his predecessor, Sir John Llewellyn, who had been an academic, a professor of chemistry, writer of scientific papers and a vice-chancellor. The new man had spent 30 years labouring in the adminstrative mines and, ominously, was a specialist in prices and

VRSDEN

The state of the s

NOW

Five years on, it would be an exaggeration to say Sir John Burgh (as he became) has won the hearts and minds of council staff or that he is the toast of the cocktail parties that - come cuts or cultural revolutions - remain a staple of council life. But there is a ready acceptance that in the circumstances of the 1980s, with a government determined to reduce spending and to call the public sector to account, Sir John - now 58 years old - has the lineaments of a strong leader. As he presides over the council's fiftieth

This unique organization celebrates the fiftieth the introduction (several years before Whiteball itself) of modern anniversary of its foundation this year - half a century spent in promoting an understanding and appreciation of Britain in other countries through cultural, educational and technical cooperation, a role which has undergone many changes through the years, but remains unaltered in purpose

remarkably short time has fashioned a personal definition of "cultural diplomacy" that begins to look as if it will guide the council safely to the

end of the century.

There are some people who believe that the broader Burghian conception of the council's purpose should now be recognized in formal amendment of the council's 1940 charter which focussed only on promoting abroad a wider knowledge of the United Kingdom and the English language.

The nay-sayers of 1980 were right in assuming that Sir John's arrival at the council would mean the application of managerial discipline which within a context of large scale expenditure cuts ordered by the Thatcher government was bound to hurt. But they were wrong in seeing Sir John as in any way a passive conduit for the Government's

A re-reading of his official biography would have shown that he was no typical upwardly mobile mandarin. His civil service career had been punctuated by quango appointments - he worked with the various bodies set up in the 1960s and 1970s to deal with prices and incomes - and extraordinary secondments, to the Community Relations Commission and as deputy head of the Think Tank, the Central Policy Review Staff, in its glory days of the early 1970s.

Sir John says he went to the council with no over arching conception of Britain's place in the world. Rather he came because he was fed up with being a civil servant ever advising politicians and never

doing - he wanted to run his own show. The managerial ambition has certainly characterized the Burgh

During the past five years the British Council has had its core budget of public money cut considerably; it has undergone major internal re-structuring with the absorption of Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas and other previously independent committees; its activities abroad have had to reflect the new emphasis on full cost charges

That the council this year is not

only alive and well but, in some of its departments, positively bullish about the future is a tribute to Sir John Burgh's direction - also to the wide circle of "friends" prepared to rally the council's defence when the Whitehall spending wars are fought. Sir John compares his position as director-general to that of a chief executive; he answers to the council's board and its chairman, businessman Sir Charles Troughton. As a tough-minded executive he acknowledges that the spending cuts have been a useful discipline. always believed that the council has become a much more efficient body through the pressure that has bee

cut' and are not now able to seize opportunities that do exist." Under the Burgh regime, the council has seen a review committee under Lord Seebohm recommend a package of managerial changes; an external appraisal of its administration by Cooper's Lybrand; and

exerted on us," he says, "although I

have to say we have now been 'over-

says that two thirds of its overseas activities are aimed at the "sucof influence or responsibility.

According to Sir Anthony Par-sons, the former diplomat and adviser at Number Ten, the British Council exists "to create Anglo-

systems of management information and financial accounting.

Declaring himself an enemy of bureaucracy (although council staff admit that a fair volume of paper is still pushed around the various offices) Sir John divides officials into "responders" and "innovators". Sometimes "external clout" is needed to make the more passsive responders move. That has been the case at the council, he implies.

But the rather atavistic Burghian conception of management softens when Sir John is asked to define the council's purposes. He quickly acknowledges that many functions are inherently difficult to quantify; "making friends abroad" ambition that does not lend itself to finite cost appraisals yet that, in large measures is what the council is about

"Now that Britain is a middlerank power, the need for the development of understanding of Britain overseas is the greater," he begins, talking of presenting Britain's "best face" abroad. The council is engaged in cultural diplomacy – but that phase must not be taken to simply that it directly be taken to simply that it directly serves the purposes of British

foreign policy.
Yes, there is guidance on current foreign policy stands - usually delivered through the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's representative on the council's board or through the informal consultation that takes place regularly between diplomats and council staff. For example: a visit by Sir John or any senior council official to Argentina at the moment is ruled out in case it were misconstrued. Cultural re-lations with the Soviet Union have been damped down since the invasion of Afghanistan.

The council's programmes some-times serve to embellish diplomacy. "Take a recent example: the councilsponsored London Symphony Orchestra tour of Malaysia ended with a concert in Kuala Lumpur that set the seal on rapprochement after a difficult period in British relations

with that country."

There is a formula loosely observed within the council which cessor" generations and one third at those in positions of authority. In other words, the council's perspective is mainly long term: it aims to bring some experience of Britain to those who will later attain positions

> ment of an English language television service: and so on. "Once people see what our staff

the length and breadth of countries

in which, with the passing of the

British Empire, a dynamic con-sciousness of all things British would

One suspects that Sir John is still

too much of the earth bound home

civil servant to lay a great deal of

store by "dynamic consciousness".

Indeed the empiricist in him prefers

to point at what the council is doing

and indicate that in them lies its

essence. In Saudi Arabia the council

has become a cultural entrepreneur,

the large scale purveyor of education

that is paid for by the host country.

Elsewhere it acts rather like an

export manager for the British book

trade. In its Chinese guide the

council has assisted in the establish-

otherwise fade.'

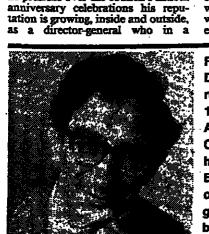
see our libraries and activities. politicians are convinced. In successive overseas visits, the Prime Minister has made a habit of visiting British Council offices and has become a constant and firm supporter of us."

Still true to the Whitehall style Sir John is not a "natural" for the media; his public relations staff have still to press him to project a personality to allow the public to identify the Council in human terms. And yet Sir John comes to life in describing the Council's myriad projects. Still a civil servant, Sir John is reluctant to criticize government

policy in the opern. But on one issue he is prepared to record a strong opposition to the strategy pursued by Mrs Thatcher's ministers: the raising of tuition fees in universities and colleges for overseas students. "It was a major error," he says, recalling a recent conversation he had in Kuala Lumpur. There a Canadian diplomat had noted that since Britain raised fees Malaysian

students had turned in great numbers to colleges in Canada; in 1981 only 500 Malaysians registered in Canada but now there are \$.000. Having steered the council through five years of administrative renewal and fiscal pressure, Sir John thinks the government should now loosen the reins. His enthusiasm rekindles. He speaks of opportunities for educational work in newly independent Brunei ("we would like to establish an office there"), an ambitious project for an institute of English in Caracas, new work in Mexico and a new strategy of penetration of Francophone Africa where the ground is fertile for implenting English-language seeds. There are a host of ways in which the council could exploit information technology, too, Sir John goes on: both for internal management purposes and as a show case for British product development here perhaps are the beginnings of an agenda for British Council work

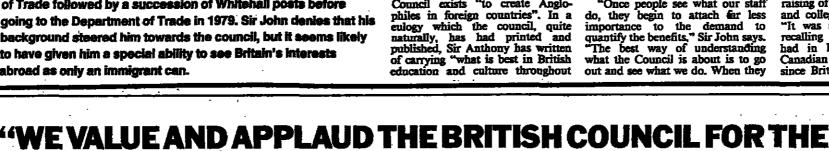
for the next 50 years. David Walker



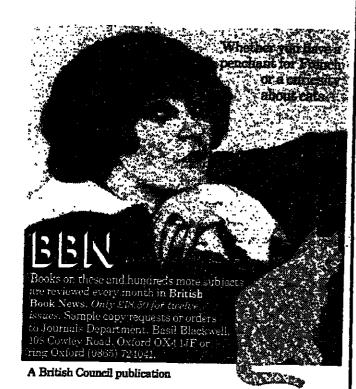
From fleeing Nazis, to working in a factory to a leading post in the Department of Trade - Sir John Burgh's life had already been remarkably varied beore his appointment to the British Council in 1980. Born in Vienna in 1925, he came to England after the Austrian Anschluss to be educated at a Quaker school in Oxfordshire, and worked for a while in a manufacturing plant. In his twenties he won a scholarship to the London School of Economics; in 1950 he was made Assistant Principal at the Board of Trade followed by a succession of Whitehall posts before going to the Department of Trade in 1979. Sir John denies that his background steered him towards the council, but it seems likely to have given him a special ability to see Britain's interests abroad as only an immigrant can.



The council in action. From left, clockwise: teaching a Sudanese to teach English in the Yemen Arab Republic; reading in the council's information room in Nairobi; training specialist building workers in Sri Lanka; and learning - an English language class in the council's Bangkok offices



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Philippa Toomey on a case of changing fortunes

With an optimistic glance towards the year 2034

turn on the swings and round-abouts. not to say the rollerofficial source of information coaster of fate. Founded in 1934 as an independent voluntary body by Rex Leeper, head of the news department of the Foreign Office, the aim was to fight the rise of fascism, which was projecting an image based on brilliant propaganda.
The British Council for Relations with Other Countries,

as it was then called, had a grant in aid from the Foreign Office of £5,000 for its first year's work. By 1940 when the Royal Charter was granted, this sum had risen to nearly half a million pounds. In the first 18 months of its existence, the Chairman (Lord Eustace Percy) announced £2,500 for schools for English residents abroad, university chairs and reader-ships of English and institutions of English studies in foreign countries, received £4.200, grants to libraries, circulation of English periodicals and visiting British lecturers, £3,700. Britain, said the Chairman had neglected her moral and intellectual responsibilities in her own Colonies and Dependencies, and there was also a genuine and urgent desire in foreign

countries to understand the life and thought of British people. These views encapsulated the early work of the British Council. During the war, the council was to make a radical change, the first of many, which was full of our allies, here "for the duration" and effort was the Resident Foreigners Division (later the Home Division it divided the country into 1980s. regions to provide this service. After the war, there was some argument about the future of the council, the demarcation of its scope if the Ministry of

(always a sore point through the years) and some snide remarks

from The Times. A new role came quickly to hand with the large numbers of visitors who came to Britain under British Council schemes, and needed to be looked after, and also for the United Nations. the Commonwealth Relations Office, and later the Overseas Development Administration.

THE BRITISH C The British Council has had

pattern - but also lack of appreciation, attacks on political grounds, and for many years the unswerving hostility of the Beaverbrook press. In 1950, however, a cut of £354,000 drew angry letters from influential people to *The Times*. The problem is that the council, much-loved and admired abroad though it is, performs a job that is unquantifiable,

There have been 20 reviews of the council's work in the years since the war. Drogheda Report, the first of major importance, established enriched its future. The country the council in 1954 as the primary source for overseas cultural and educational work. required to provide a cultural There was a leap forward in the and educational service. Originally called, without much lact, and early 1960s, and the council increased its role as a development agency in the 1970s and

in 1977 came the bombshell. As the former Chairman, Lord Ballantrae, said, the Berrill bomb went off. This was the Review of Overseas RepresenCentral Policy Review Staff (the Think Tank) under Sir Kenneth

There were two options for the British Council, the preferred one bring its abolition, and the transference of its functions and those of smaller agencies to the Ministry of Overseas Development. The Department of Education and Science, and a new recruitment and placement agency. The other option suggested it could be retained, but that all work overseas should be done from diplomatic missions.

Once again, not only the great

and the good but also the small and unknown protested. The apologia pro vita sua was well put by Lord Ballantrae. The work of the British Council had brought many advantages, in-cluding a flow of trade, he said, and continued "To interrupt, reduce or cancel it would not only be against our own interests: destroy an edifice constructed with care and devotion over 40 years; leave the field open to our rivals; reduce the demand for British technological knowledge and experience, and for books technical and otherwise; and cfface the work of many expert people with years of accumu-lated knowledge, who have dedicated their vocations to such work, it would annul a major contribution of Britain to the betterment of the world. And our friends - and enemies - overseas would think that we

had taken leave of our senses." The Council will always be vulnerable to political financial pressures, but it has proved itself to have so many friends in high and low places that the celebrations of its centenary in 2034 will be an even more joyful occasion.

Philippa Toomey



Learning the language of traffic management: Planners in Calcutta receiving advice on a British Council-funded engineering project

The British Council could be said to have a vast captive audience overseas, so pre-eminent is English as an international language. The demand is enormous and to cope with it the Conacil has 40 centres in 30 countries in Europe. Asia, the Middle East and Latin America.

Officials like Peter Roe, a deputy controller (English lan-guage and literature) at the Council's London headquarters. are acutely aware that what the French term "la langue du Coca-Cola" is spreading its although he smiles dryly at the phrase, he stresses that there is a serious determination to put across "British English", with every modern weapon that human and technical resources

Currently the Council launching a programme aimed at computer-assisted language learning (CALL) – what they call "more of the same but with chips". Six centres - in Singapore, Abu Dhabi, Madrid, Barcelona, Hamburg and Hong-

kong - are to be equipped with Acoro BBC computers. "We are ahead of the field of any country", Mr Roe says, "but we must make sure, getting commercial partners interested as well, that we stay abead and ensure that our overseas operations are impressive and up to

"What we are good at in this country is producing ideas, but we are less good at following them through. We have to see that people with more money do not come and exploit them for

Ralph Isaacs, a regional language officer, belps control the department that provides the umbilical cord for the people who act as trainers in units called KELTS - Key English

Upagainst the Coca-Cola menace

Language Teaching - which are spread, currently 150 of them all over the "developing" world, which takes in a wide range of development from Bangladesh to Brazil.

These are supported by a services department in London managed by experienced specialists. The British trainer not only teaches but trains teachers, revises syllabuses and writes textbooks.

Thus the effect is a wide one and at the end of four or five years the trainer can depart. leaving local staff ready to take

This programme is funded by the Overseas Development Administration and is aimed straight at the grass roots - or in some cases, as Ralph Isaacs points out, the "bamboo shoot

Places like the Republic of the Maldives, a scattering of coral atolis 500 miles south-east of Sri Lanka, which has a tona fish industry and a shipping line, has a small civil service which cannot train abroad.

"Experiences in the English anguage are thrust at them". Mr Isaacs explains, "and without English they are not going to be able to defend their independence. With it they are able to improve their capacity to deal with the outside world."

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their 50th year.

In many countries the department has English language officers who advise on local conditions and recommend ways of putting the British message across and the English language on the local market.

To take a few examples: workers at the Jeddah and Riyadh oil refineries in Saudi

Arabia have been taught English by council-recruited teach-

In Munich, the council's English language teaching cen-tre has taught airport and

computer staff; In Singapore, courses have been designed for all govern-ment teachers of science, mathematics and social studies to enable them to teach in English rather than in Chinese in accordance with new govern-

ment policy;
And, following the example of Greece, civil cervants in Spain are being taught English is preparation for EEC entry.

How its work is organized and funding depends on the differing factors in each of the Council is represented. An oil-rich kingdom like Saudi Arabia will pay for much of the assistance it gets either directly from the Council or some other British organization with which the Council works.

In Yemen, however, the team working on curriculum reform and the production of English for Yemen textbooks is paid for the UDA as part of the

British publishers are fre cently involved in books language teaching courses; the pattern is being extended from books into materials using standards teaching aid in the Council's own centres and in schools and colleges in

1934-1984

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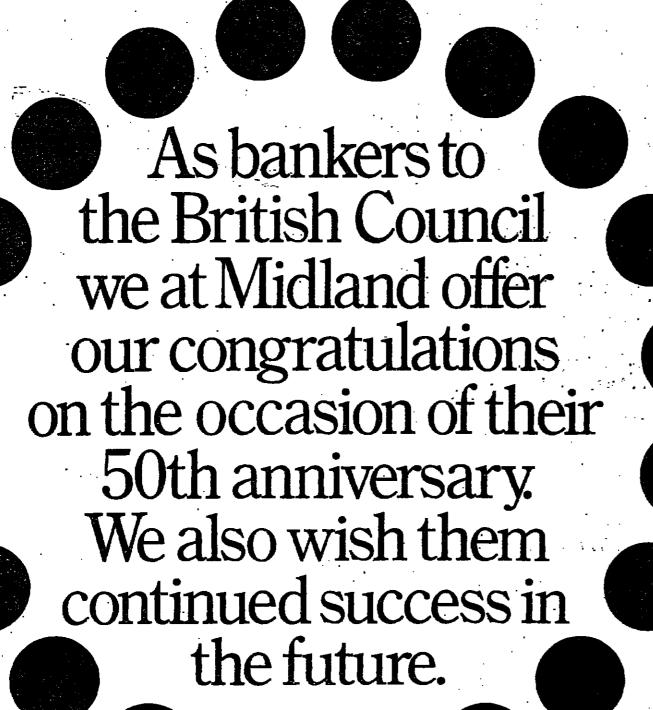
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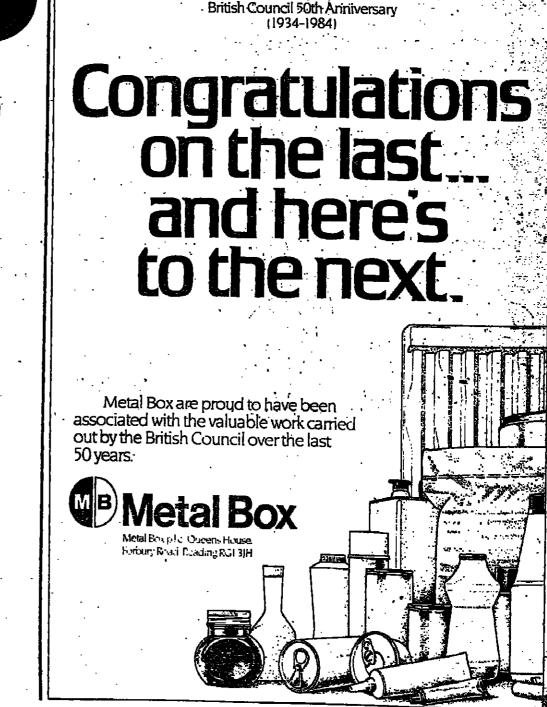
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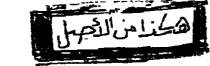
Kenneth Gosling











How the curtain was raised for the arts abroad

If you were to ask what the Amadeus Quartet, the Stan Tracey Jazz Quartet, the Academy of Ancient Music and the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble have in common, apart from making music, it is that they were all helped to win international recognition through British Council tours abroad.

They, and other soloists and groups, will be appearing on June 27 at the council's jublilee concert at The Festival Hall in the presence of Princess

But as well as all its celebrations at home, the council is sounding many trumpets abroad this year, financing to the tune of £80,000 a United States tour by the English National Opera - the first, it may be surprising to note, by a major British opera company to the USA; and spending a similar sum on funding the Los Angeles arts festival organized for the Olympics period.

This ensures that companies such as: the Royal Shakespeare, the Royal Opera and the London Contemporary Dance Theatre will get a look-in at a time when international attention focuses on Los Angeles.

Yet although the council is best known for promoting British arts and artists abroad, only 13 per cent of its total resources goes to this end.

The council manages to raise barriers in many ways. The Royal Shakespeare Company is recently back from its first tour of Europe for five years, mounted by the Council and taking in six European cities including Prague.

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"Without the council", the RSC said, you cannot get behind the Iron Curtain - they have contacts out ther. They asked us to do this tour about two years ago and we had wonderful review and sell-out houses. Our association with them goes back many years."

In 1974, 25 years of the British

Council's work in Uganda came

Ugandan relations that led to

the diplomatic break with the

attraction in which the council is playing a part is the Vienna Biennale for which it will be staging and choosing the British entrants.

The council has today greater cultural wealth available for export

Yet another forthcoming cultural

than ever before; each year it organizes or supports more than 300 drama, dance and music tours to more than 70 countries; 80 or more fine arts exhibitions to more than 50 and enters 300 films in at least 30 international festivals. And it makes 80,000 film loans from council libraries in the 81 countries where it has offices.

On an increasing scale, industrial sponsorship is "topping up" the limited amount spent on the arts. In the past two years £600,000 has been raised

A £50,000 council subsidy, matched by a similar sum from Rank Xerox, made possible last year's round-theworld tour by the London Symphony

orchestra to Bangkok and Kuala

Lumpur. Commercial backing also helped to send the RSC round Europe and Donald Sinden on a 10-country tour in April and May with Triumph Apollo's production of School for Scandal.

Success can manifest itself on the grand scale. When the largest Turner exhibition yet held overseas closed in Paris in January, nealy 600,000 people had seen it. The French said it had been "a revelation".

There was also a glowing testimonial from the director of the Caracas Museum of Contemporary Arts about the impact of the Henry Moore

exhibition last year.
"Over 20,000 people came on the last day", the director wrote. "In all, we had over 200,000 visitors in eight weeks, a record for this museum." Someone had said only the Beatles at

their peak could have drawn that many

Congratulations

to the British Council

on its first 50 years

prestige quarterly publication

Media in Education and

Development

"We do not quite agree with that remark", the director went on. "Only because we are certain that Henry Moore has actually made a greater sti and has had a much deeper impact than the Beatles ever could, and this among and upon a far more significant segment of the population."

This success abroad has brought increased pressure for visits by the artists of other countries to be given official aid and this is recognised by the existence of the Visiting Arts Unit.

However successful the prestige visit to another country by a leading British artist, company or exhibition may be, the Council does provide subsidy for events it considers will be appreciated overseas and reflect well on Britain. It does not, it points out, concern itself exclusively with Britain's most prestigious and glamorous arts

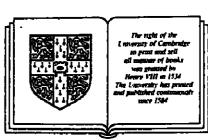
Prestige productions that succeeded overseas - thanks to the British Council: Much Ado About Nothing (picture: Derek Jacobi and Sinead Cusack) Swan Lake and The School for Scandal (Donald

Sinden and Beryl Reid)

THE BRITISH COUNCIL

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Working towards a revival

to a full stop. The books in the library were given to Makerere Amin regime, there was the full At the moment, the council range of activaties: adminis- administers a technical cooper-University, and the offices closed. Last year, the council went back to Uganda, to begin ali over again. Keith Burd is the sole London-based representative, with five locally engaged staff. He has been there for 18 months, and it is reckoned to be a tough post. "It's a difficult country, obviously," he says. The economy is shattered and there are security problems." Before the decline in Anglo-

At the moment, the council tration educational aid pro- ation training programme, grammes, libraries, cultural which will enable 190 people to visit, exchanges of people, with come to Britain to train in three offices and 11 London-public administration and based staff. Now the work is finance, natural resources,

constricted in terms both of transport and communications, people and finance. One of education and security. Each Keith Burd's minor problems is candidate is selected on an that memories of the work of individual basis, and they have the British Council are of a to return to the job they were more substantial operation than doing in the first place, so that the lower level at which it now they can put their skills into works, and something more is practice.

During 1983/84, 150 people came to Britain from Uganda, some for short study visits of

months) and for specialist courses and Training fellowships and scholarships. From Britain went 23 visiting specialists, and one drama tour, the London Shakespeare Group, which was well-received, and a performance was attended by President Milton Obote.

Plans for further growth include the expansion of the teaching of English in a modest way by the appointment of two teachers, one at Kyambogo National Teachers College, and one for Nagongira College,

"We are trying to do a modest ambition, but worth-number of things for the while." study bursaries (two to six cational institutes and organiza-

tions," says Keith Burd, "but we are hampered by the severe lack of basic facilities, like telephones and communications. Whatever the efforts are it is difficult if the university does not have enough money to pay the salaries of their staff."

On the other hand, he is cheered by the welcome that the work receives. "They do want the contact - books and magazines are welcome, all the things they haven't had for so long. It helps to raise morale to know that other people are interested, and that we are trying to keep the lines of communication open. It's a

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> international links, and the initial UK trunk network, using optical fibre cable and microwave technology, is in the process of being completed.

In the Far East, the Company's existing services have been developed further by the acquisition of 79% of the Hong Kong Telephone Company, joint projects have been undertaken with the Chinese authorities and a new digital telephone system has been installed in Macau.

All a far cry from those early days. Yet the business of Cable and Wireless has remained exactly the same; that of enabling people to keep in touch, wherever they are and whatever they do, by providing the most modern and effective communications systems available. In short, bringing people together.

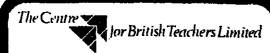
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Feeding the appetite for books about Britain: some of the council's promotions for its products

Congratulations on your 50th Anniversary





BRITISH COUNCIL ON ITS 50th BIRTHDAY

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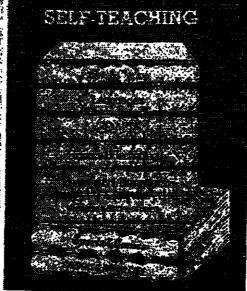
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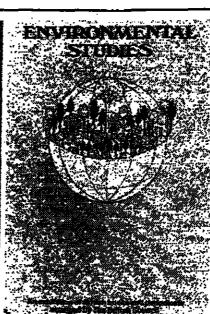
The Trustees and staff of International House would like to wish the British Council a happy fiftieth anniversary.

We have co-operated with the British Council in supplying teachers and teacher trainers for projects concerned with teaching English as a foreign language: in Yugoslavia, Poland, The Sudan, France, Spain and Czechoslovakia. We have also collaborated in maintaining the British Institutes in Maracaibo and Cuidad in Venezuela.

Through our long association with the British Council we have had the opportunity to see, at first hand, their expertise and great value to all organisations engaged in the teaching of English as a foreign language.







Why even Poles read in English

There is always a line of between 30 and 40 people waiting to get into the British Council library in Calcutta where the membership is a staggering 10.000 at any time. The information comes at first hand from Robin Twite who returned from there in January, on the coldest day of the year in Britain, to become the council's controller of the books, ubraries and information division.

> Book sales worth £350m a year

"It's an invigorating experience", he told me. "But you may ask, why are there so many? The answer is that obscure Indians have a habit of becoming not so obscure and that sort of mass library has a very great importance in the long term. "In developing countries the demand for books and information is totally

insatiable; in India, many of the people we dealt with only knew about the library.

There are 114 council libraries over-seas; 80,000 Indians belong to the 13 libraries in that country. In total,

To the public cultural diplo-

- the operations of the

macy mostly means "high

council in a world of Shakes-

peare wallahs, London Sym-

phony Orchestra tours of the Far East, Turner exhibitions in

Paris, a Henry Moore retrospec-

the paperwork for a Egyptian

In a sense there are three

reflected in the complex

methods by which the council

receives public money. The core

of its traditional "cultural"

work lies in arts sponsorship, the promoting of exhibitions,

increasingly - access via com-

Within this core are the

council's own scholarship pro-grammes aimed at up-and-

puters to electronic data-bases.

ment Administration,

The council promotes all

tive in Florence

worldwide there are two million books in Council libraries and last year six million issues were made to 300,000 people.

Calcutta's enormous total, incidentally, is even more remarkable viewed from the standpoint of the member who has to pay what to us might be a small fee (£4) but is to that member a not inconsiderable sum.

Not inconsiderable sums are involved in the council's general book purchasing and the help it gives British publishers in gauging and filling demand for our books abroad. Mr Twite: "The Council either directly for our own libraries or indirectly for the ODA (Overseas Development Administration), is open of the biggest buyers of books in the whole of Britain. The British Library purchases £64mworth annually - we spend £3½. Total expenditure on books in Britain is £56m

so our market share is good." The sale of books abroad by British publishers is worth £350m a year and the council supporters this export effort by identifying demand, which can vary from country to country, and seeing that people

"In some countries it takes an act of courage to cross the line into such a place", Mr Twite says. "The value to them

libraries with institutional propaganda - we always try to make the selction as neutral

"We want people to become familiar with what is happening in Britain, but not to forcibly feed them".

A centre for escape from tension

Readership in Ethiopia has risen by 45 per cent; and they are still open in Poland through sheer doggedness.

"In the 50s all other libraries in western Europe closed; in Poland readership fell to almost zero. But because the library remained and we didn'tsuccumb to shortterm pressures, we were allowed to stay.

"It became very important when things relaxed slightly in the 60s and 70s and it remained a centre for people to escape from those tensions. We have not gone out of our way to take advantage of the situation.

Kenneth Gosling

David Walker reveals the three sides of the council - and its funding

"Poets and politicians, scien-Picking winners, tists and artists all over the world know of the British Council and can tell you what it does," asserts a council official. But the fact is that - in Britain winning friends at least - the council's public reputation is a misleading guide to what it actually spends its £150m a year budget on.

politicians and conceived. overtly, as a means of winning friends for Britain. Picking winners is a bazardous business the now deposed President Shagari of Nigeria has come to Britain as a council scholar -

but the council tries to keep abreast of local conditions. This spread of council work these things and proudly, but corresponds to the portion of its nowadays a more accurate main budget paid by the Foreign Office under the rubric picture of the bulk of the council's work would feature a council official in Cairo doing "overseas information". Although this amount has been reduced as a proportion of both engineer coming to the main budget (now just over Britain for a short course paid 40 per cent) and the total budget for by the Overseas Develop-

(nearly 25 per cent) council staff give the impression that it still represents the "heart" of the But the council has - in Whitehall personality. By far the bulk of the public money it receives comes from the Overseas the council's magnificent array of libraries (110 at the latest count) offering not only books but film and video and -Development Agency and is, in theory, intended for use in the World with (ODA

"cultural" component at all. The council receives a good part of its main budget from ODA (some 26 per cent this year) and in addition nearly

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Andrew Blair, Director

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officials say) no necessary

coming academics, officials and £60m for administering ODA schemes or acting as its agent both at home and overseas.

According to an ODA official British Council chaps have local knowledge; they are dedicated, they provide an infrastructure." Until a decade there was a training

> Where the money comes from

A. Earnings from English Overseas Development

B. Acting as an agent for the ODA UN, etc Agency budget

executive within the Overseas Development Ministry (as it used to be called); now the administers a programme for technical cooper-ation which in 1983-84 brought some 8,000 fellows for study and experience in Britain. Over half came from black African

countries south of the Sahara. Although relations between the ODA and the council are cordial, there are sometimes signs of anxiety on the former's part that money intended for developing countries is being spent elsewhere. By and large, ODA officials are full of praise for the council's network of expertise. "They have the contacts. We couldn't set up the links on our own - at least not without a substantial increase in staff."

The British Council's third face in only partly represented in its budget - in the £20m it now earns from selling British educational skills. The council is both a commercial organiza-tion in its own right and also an active promoter of British commercial interests overseas, notably those of the book trade.

Council officials were hurt when Tory MP Keith Hampson said that education should be as marketable as armaments and implied the council was not doing enough to generate "spin offs". In reply the council cited the rapid growth since the end of the 1970s of its teaching centres which now enrol some 52,000 fee paying students. In addition it promotes English teaching by private colleges in Britain and helped textbook publishers carve a new market in Saudi Arabia, the Gulf and South East Asia.

A sense of how the council's three sectors have moved in recent years emerges from

comparing 1979-80s budget with the current year's. The council's earned revenues rose, in real terms, over the period by some II per cent and its earnings as an agent for ODA and others increased by over 7

However the elements in its main budget contributed by the Foreign Office and by the ODA declined in real terms by just over 17 per cent.

The recent financial history of the British Council can be summed up by citing three "Bs" - Berrill, Blaker and Burgh. The first refers to Sir Kenneth Berrill, head of the Think Tank. the Central Policy Review Staff, which reported to the Callaghan government in 1978 that as part of a drastic overhaul of British representation overseas the council could safely and econ-omically be abolished.

The general election of 1979 saved the council from that fate but the CPRS report set a government looked for major savings from the council.

Under the eye of Peter Blaker, the junior Foreign Office minister, the Government ordained a 25 per cent volume reduction in the support for the council from the Foreign Office and ODA. A spirited defence of its work inside and outside Whitehall pushed the ordered savings to 18 per cent - to be delivered over the four year period that ended in March this year.

Since then the Government appears to have adopted a rather more favourable view of the council's work, but last year and this Sir John Burgh had had to fight hard to get the Treasury to recognize that the council faced special difficulties in paying for its work overseas; only the personal intervention of the Prime Minister in the last few weeks seems to have secured money sufficient to keep the councils from finding

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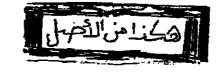
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Pearce steps nearer the GEC throne

The suggestion in this column yesterday that Sir Austin Pearce might end up as chairman of the GEC following the departure of Lord Carrington came a step nearer yesterday when British Aerospace called off its rival merger talks with Thorn-EMI. Sir Austin is still talking

THE WORD

A TRIBLE

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Thorn's Mr Peter Laister was not actually conceding defeat yesterday, contenting himself with a holding statement that Thorn was reviewing the situation with its advisers. However, as soon as Sir Austin's revelation of the talks at the British Aerospace annual meeting flushed Lord Weinstock out as a rival suitor, the odds have looked stacked against Thorn-EMI financially.

British Aerospace spelt this out in the

most graphic way yesterday by revealing what appear to be Thorn's final terms of three Thorn-EMI shares for every four of Sir Austin's. This would have given British Aerospace shareholders an apparently generous 46 per cent of the combined company and would, on recent market prices for Thorn shares, have valued BAe's at about 400p compared with 368p at the time of the announcement. But as the statement pointed out, this offer was only as good as the value of Thorn's paper. With the stock market falling sharply since talks opened and the City far from happy about Thorn's strategy, there was no guarantee that value would hold up. Indeed, there was no guarantee that the combined company would be valued on Thorn's rating rather than BAe's lowly one.

This, naturally, is to ignore the logic of a Thorn/BAe merger, which is to use the enormous surplus cash flow from Thorn's television and video rental businesses to provide the long-term cash to fund BAe's projects, the lack of which has been the basic shadow hanging over its stock market image. However, as yesterday's BAe statement confirmed, this logic can be stood on its head as a mismatch between long and short-term businesses that require different managerial and investment strategies.

Given Sir Austin's rejection, there will be little for Mr Laister to talk about with his advisers. Without the agreement of the BAe board, it is highly unlikely that the government would agree to throwing its own stake in BAe into the merger pot.

All this must be music to Lord Weinstock's ears as it leaves the way open for GEC to press its own suit with the value of its £1.5 billion cash mountain swelling relatively with very drop in the 100 share index. It has plenty both to fund Se's development and to provide cash ballance for an offer. Cash would suit the government. A big deal would suit GEC, which has been faced not only with charges that it does not know where it is going, but more immediately with doubts over the returns available on its cash resources in the money markets. But a deal still has to be struck and that has proved something of a stumbling block for

A problem of dual capacity

The Government's long and painful quest to find a successor to Sir Kenneth Sharp as head of the Government Accountancy Service is at last at an end. On October 1, Mr Anthony Wilson, a partner with accountants Price Waterhouse, steps into

the hot seat. The job has been shifted from the Department of Trade and Industry to the Treasury where Mr Wilson also takes on the role of accountancy adviser to the Treasury. This underlines both the importance Mrs Thatcher gives to accounting disciplines in the civil service and also the sad fact that Sir Kenneth was in the end defeated by the mandarins.

The dual capacity role will give Mr Wilson a lot to think about. His job ranges from advising on the management accounting aspects of public expenditure control to the developmen and deploy-ment of accountancy expertise across all Government departments.

It is a hard task and perhaps this is the justification for his £75,000 salary. However, he will face a lot of pressure both from the accountancy profession and Whitehall. From the former to enhance the standing of accountants in Government and from the latter to produce some tangible examples of improvement in departmental performance.

The Government is committed to doubling the number of accountants in the civil service to about 1,300 over the next 10 years. It will be Mr Wilson's task to channel these resources carefully. He must concentrate on bringing good accountants into the civil service rather than training civil servants how to be accountants.

Carless throws off its history

Few of Britain's oil companies can have had such an eventful last 12/months as Carless Capel, that most splendid and worthy of corporate outfits whose origins date back to the middle of the 19th century and which claims to have invented - for its sins - petrol. A £20m rights issue; the arrival and subsequent departure of a new chief executive, Mr Graham Hearne; the successful if belated acquisition of a stake in the Wytch Farm oil field in Dorset previously owned by British Gas. These are just some of the highlights of the year which Mr John Leonard, Carless' chairman, records in the latest report and accounts published yesterday. Less prominent is the fact that Mr Leonard himself, a descendant of the founder, having retired when Mr Hearne arrived from Tricentrol, was forced to return to take up the reins when the Government subsequently poached Mr Hearne to lead its new privatization venture, Enterprise Oil.

Mr Leonard is predicting that Carless will see "a substantial increase" in profits this year as a result of the Wytch Farm deal. Last year's profits were £4.9m pretax, double the previous year's endeabours but still a modest return after no fewer than 125 years of refinging and marketing experience. There were some costs associated with the rapid changes of the last year. A sum of £158,000 is being paid in compensation to former employees for loss of office, £75,000 of it to the managing director of Carless Chemicals as part of the management buyout deal which was announced in March. By inference the balance will be going to Mr Alfred Levy, the former managing director who left the company last year when it appeared that Mr Hearne had arrived to take on the corporate mantle. It is ironic that the company should be denied permanent leadership at the very time whe it is at last poised to break out of its century-old tradition of solid but unglamorous growth.

Fall in building society saving NatWest in puts pressure on loan rates

Argentina bypasses

IMF debt team

By Our City Staff

to be under further upward pressure yesterday as the buildnearly a year and gilt prices fell. Net new deposits fro building society savers fell to £482m in May from £683m in April. It was the worst month for the societies since last June when they took in only £319m. Gross withdrawals in May were high at £3,950m.

At the same time, however, the societies lent a record sum of £2,204m in May, and promised another £2,434m to applicants for mortgages. As a result, the societies were forced to use the wholesale money markets to cover the difference. A net £281m was raised in

change in the societies' financing requirements was particuing societies reported their larly noticeable because they lowest net cash receipts for were net repayers of £23m to were net repayers of £23m to the banking system in April.

The building socities cut their

ordinary share account interest rate by 1 percentage point to 6.25 per cent in March, Mr Richard Weir, secretary general of the Building Societies Associ-ation, admitted yesterday that savings may have declined in May because competing interest rates were more attractive.

But he also said that societies were launching new savings instruments with higher interest rates and should be able to entice some of the business back. "We do not see ourselves

The International Monetary Fund is unlikely to be satisfied

by the austerity measures proposed unilaterally by Argen-tina in a letter of intent

delivered directly to the IMF headquarters in Washington.

Senior IMF officials were

taken aback by the unorthodox

approach in going over the heads of a five-man IMF team

in Buenos Aires.
But Argentine's economy

Minister, Senor Bernado Grin-

tun, denied that lack of prior

approval from the IMF nego-

tiating team meant a rupture

with the organization and said

the letter of intent in fact

"marks the formal beginning of

Argentina's letter of intent

requested a reported short-term

credit of £1.1 billion from the

IMF to help meet the £5.5

billion interest payments due

this year on foreign debt

The IMF requires an acceptable letter of intent outlining

economic policy guidelines

before granting emergency credit to any member nation.

The text, released in Buenos

Aires, confirmed speculation

that the six-month government of President Raol Alfonsin had

dopted a tough stance with the

IMF and private foreign credi-

tors. Senor Grintun, in his letter to the IMF President, M

Jacques de la Roissiere, said his

totalling \$43 billion.

negotiations.

British interest rates appeared exercise since last October. The level of interest rates for the time being", he added. Building society sources pointed out that withdrawals

normally rose at this time of year to pay for holidays and that the high level of lending may have been caused by people trying to complete home im-provements before June 1 when they became liable to Value Added Tax.

Nevertheless, the sources expect that monthly lending will continue to run at more than ity ratio is now down to 19 per cent, and it would be worse but for their being able to buy each other's certificates of deposit Purchases of CDs rose from £33m in April to £146m last month. The societies have been reducing their liquidity by

protective measures" to ensure

that foreign debt repayments

did not "endanger political and social stability". Argentina failed to reach an

agreement on several key points with the IMF negotiators who

were required to give prior approval to the Argentine

programme, according to gover-

then reportedly decided to send

its unorthodox proposals direct

the IMF Board of Directors

orientated economic pro-

gramme that apparently viol-

ates traditional IMF guidelines

on several points: it proposes a

high-budget deficit of 9.6 per

cent of the gross domestic

product at the end of this year,

contains no significant cuts in the federal budget, and insists

on President Alfonsin's com-

Trade figures in the letter of

intent predicted a foreign trade surplus of \$3.8 billion this year

but did not specify what percentage would be used to

The proposal implies a need for \$3.1 billion in fresh credit

(above and beyond what it may

receive from the IMF) to meet

meet repayments on the debt.

The letter reveals a growth-

would approve them.

opposition party.

The Alfonsin administration

£200m a month since their gilts investments were made less

lears that the May Public Sector Borrowing Requirement figures would be bad for the Government, and a runner, subsequently denied, that Dr Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers would forecast a rise of 4 points in American interest rates. Short-dated stocks fell % of a point, while the fall in longs was

These rumours, and the evidence that the building societies are having difficulty attracting adequate funds, could revive the conviction, wide-spread in the market until the last money supply figures were published, that interest rates

ECGD cover increased for Mexico

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

British exporters to Mexico vill be able to call on increased medium-term cover this year from the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

The decision, announced yesterday, follows an ECGD review of Mexico's successful debt adjustment programme last year, after running into financial difficulties.

The Minister for Trade, Mr Paul Channon, announcing the decision, said: "I hope the continued success of the Mexican programme will mean more cover can be made available in subsequent years."

Proper adjustment programmes increased mark of confidence and brought benefits to a debtor country, to British exports and to world growth, he pointed out. The minister was speaking at

an Institute of Directors confermitment to raise public-sector real wages by 6-8 per cent this year, agreed with the main ence in London where Mr Jack Gill, secretary of the ECGD, reviewed the department's role following the Sir Peter Matthews committee recommendation that it should become a public corporation is a semiprivatization move, although still with Government backing.

Mr Gill, commenting on the ECGD insurance role, said: "We are bound to ask whether the private sector can provide the \$5.5 billion in interest the facilities given by ECGD, payments due before December. and if not why not?"

is to buy a part of the company loan portfolio and the associated deposits of Bankers Trust in the United States. The deal involves about \$400m (£286m) of loans to

\$30m or less. Associated de-posits of \$175m will be included The gills market was beset by in the deal, which will be subject to clearance from the US regulatory authorities. The consideration is not being disclosed at this stage, but it is not thought to be significant for either National Westminster

or the US bank. almost a whole point.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1067.1 down 8.8 (high: 1067.9; low: 1062.3) FT Index: 834.1 down 4.0 FT Gitts: 78.69 down 0.34 FT All Share: 498.52 down 3.46 communication and the state of the state of

o.or Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,324.85 down 52.0 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 958.90 down 7.22 Amsterdam: 156.1 down 1.1 Sydney: AO Index 666.0 down 13.5 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1,004.8 down 2.7 down 1.08 Paris: CAC Index 169.8 down 1.8 Zurich: SKA General Index 298.6

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1.3825 down 75pts Index 79.5 down 0,1 DM 3.7750 up 0.0050 FrF 11.5950 up 0.0250 Yen 321.75 down 0.25 Dollar

Index 131.0 down 0.4 DM 2.7250 down 0.0125 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.593034

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9, 91/4 Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 914 - 91/

3 month dollar 1111/16 - 111/16 3 month DM 51/6 - 51/4 3 month FrF 131/4 - 131/4

Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed tunds 1014/16 Treasury long bond 9817;32 - 9824/32 **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 2 to June 5, 1984 inclusive: 9.516 per cent.



Professor Smith: plea to freeze
Lonrho holding

Lonrho pact pressure from OFT

By Philip Robinson

The Office of Fair Trading is still pressing Lonrho for undertakings that it will not increase its influence over the House of Fraser stores group. A Mon-opolies and Mergers Commission investigation into the possible merger between the two is due to be carried out. But Lourho refuse to comment on whether agreement has

been reached, but inconclusive discussions with the OFT have been going on for more than a fortnight. The undertakings are designed to preserve the "status quo" and not prejudice the commission's inquiry. Members of the panel which will decide whether an investi-

gation is necessary have now been selected. If Lonrho fail to give undertakings, Ms Norman government would take "self-Tebbit, the Trade and Industry Secretary, has the power to make an order to see that the status quo" is kept. The Department of Trade

and Industry says it has no knowledge of an imminent statement on the issue despite both Lonrho and House of Fraser executives believing that a statement from Mr Tebbit will be made the week. Professor Roland Smith,

House of Fraser chairman, and Mr Ernest Sharp, property director, have written to Mr Tebbit and seen Mr Alex Fletcher, the Minister for corporate and consumer affairs. They have impressed on both the need to freeze the Lonrho holding to stop it being used to unseat the two House of Fraser directors at the annual shareholders' meeting.

The meeting has been post-poned from June 28

B) Metal Box p.l.c.

Financial Report 1983/4

"Substantial growth in earnings and increasing financial strength—opportunities for further improvements."

Denis Allport, Chairman.

1983/4

£m

1263

(22)

70

15.00

58.7

1982/3

£m

1371

88

(36)

52

11.55

25.2

Summary of Results

Worldwide sales

Profit before tax

Dividend for year

Earnings per share

The Secretariat at the address below

Trading Profit

Interest

Disney bid fought off

NEWS IN BRIEF

Walt Disney Productions has independence by buying back 11.1 per cent of its shares held by Mr Saul Steinberg's Reliance

The move ended Reliance's bid to take over Disney and netted the financier Mr Steinberg, a gross profit of \$59.8m on his investment of \$265.6m. Mr Peter Miller, chairman of the Lloyd's of London in-

surance market, will tell members at this month's annual central funds will not be used to meet the losses of individual "names" who back underwriting syndicates.

Lloyd's also announced that the annual reports of syndicates will be available for public inspection from this week.

ARTHUR GUINNESS, the brewers, yesterday announced half-year pretax profits of £29.2m (£24.3m) on sales £11.8m lower at £424.1m. The interim dividend is 1.82p net (1.6555p).

Tempus page 21 N INDUS-• FERGUSON TRIAL HOLDINGS, the packaging to building supplies group, has increased pretax profits for the year to February 129, 1984 from £3.8m to £6.5m. Turnover increased to £137.4m iom £119.2m. The final dividod of 4p makes 6.5p for the Yea against 5.7p last time.

Tempus, page 21 My Box to pay a net dividen of 15p (11.55p), after a #28m Ju p in pretax profits to £70m forhe year to March 31. 1984. Neborowing fell £65m Tempus, page 21

GOLD

Insurers face new satellite blow

London insurance brokers yesterday were attempting to assess the effect of a \$63m (£45.4m) insurance claim which the market is due to pay to the owners of a communications satellite lost minutes after its launch from Florida last Saturday, writes Bill Johnstone, our Technology Correspondent.

The third substantial claim within six months, it represents about 60 per cent of the \$102m insured value of the spacecraft February acounted for about £75m of the

called Weststar 6, owned by Western Union, with a cover of insurance in the London market. An Indonesian communications satellite, Palapa B2, was compensation to be paid to the owners of two satellites lost by the American Shuttle within two-thirds was placed in Londays of each other. The first don.

Iran and Iraq sell cheap despite war

Oil supply confidence

demand dropped by 3.1 per cent

tonnes, the same as in 1973. Consumption in the west in

Iraq and Iran are still offering oil at discount rates to world traders to maintain their foreign exchange earnings - despite the

continuing Gulf war.

The West, during the past two months, has built up its stocks by more than 200,000 barrels a day, because of the

However, the increase in stocks and the impact of the two countries' attacks on shipping in the Gulf region have largely been discounted by oil traders on the Rotterdam and Singapore markets.

fran is prepared to compensate for increased insurance rates for tankers entering the Gulf to collect cargoes of Iranian oil Iraq is also offering prices below the price set by the Organizaon of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).

According to BP statistics, world oil stocks are now running at just over 100 days' supply. About 60 days' stocks are held by governments as strategic reserves, the remainder by industry and oil companies. Mr Russell Seal, BP general manager of trading and supply, said yesterday that any doubts about the security of world would have been supplies would have been reflected in market prices. "But

so far the markets have not

Yesterday, BP published its per cent to 700.3 million

1984 statistical review of world tonnes.

1984 statistical review of world tonnes.

1985 shows that the In Britain demand was down steady downward trend in by 4.1 per cent to 72.4 million demand for oil in the three tonnes. Consumption in Ger-years following 1979; now many fell by 2.2 per cent to 109 appears to be levelling out! million tonnes, in France by 2.4 In 1980, 81 and 82, oil per cent to 88.7 million tonnes.

The BP figures also show that each year. Last year, it dropped the share of world oil markets by 1.1 per cent to 2.794 million held by the Opec fell in past cent of world production. 1983 fell by 3.1 per cent-to Britain has increased its output 585.7 million tonnes, the lowest from the North Sea by 11.1 per since 1969. The world's largest cent to 114.9 million tonnes a oil consister, the United States, year and Norway by 24.7 per reduced its consumption by 0.7 cent to 30.6 million tonnes.

Amoco find in Moray Firth

A potentially significant oil find has been made in the Morsy Firth by a consortium headed by Amoce and including Britoil, Conoce and Galf UK.

Amoco has found oil adjoining the Etterick field where significant discoveries have already been made. Further appraisal work is planned and the discovery could provide the catalyst for bringing the Ette-rick field into production.

Another US oil company operating in the North Sea yesterday confirmed that its £404m investment to bring the

unofficial requirement that more than 70 per cent of the Sun Oil, America's 18th largest corporation, was criticized by the Department of

is on schedule, and that it will easily meet the Government's ment will be spent in

an order for the £111m production rig in Sweden. The other major component for the field, the £4.5m undersea template has been completed on time and in budget at the Dunder

Energy this year when it placed

☐ Earnings per share rose by 133% to 58.7p

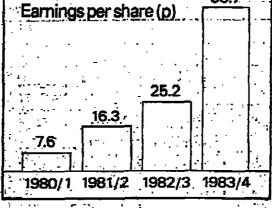
☐ Proposed dividend for the year raised to 15p an increase of 30%.

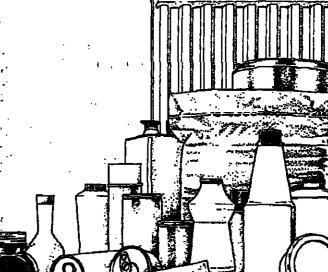
☐ The South African restructuring coupled

with tight control over working capital contributed to a cash inflow of £66m.

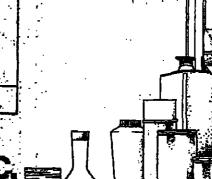
☐ Further strengthening of the balance sheet reflected in gross gearing of 24%.

☐ Organisational changes enable the Company to serve its markets better





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See also Oracle Page No. 561.....

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities slip back

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 4. Dealings End, June 15. 5 Contango Day, June 18. Settlement Day, June 25

\$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



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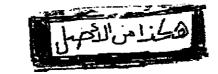
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Cornell Bidgs
Fed Rousing
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Godwin Warren
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Metrydow 93 41 139 15 7.8 61 3.0 2.0 16.8 2.0 2.0 14.5 7.1 1.9 16.2 94 6.1 13.4 2.9 1.1 20.2 3.8 1.6 16.7 0.7 3.7 3.6 2911₂ 513 7 160 1110 43 114 6335 113 295 140 123 150 123 48 **EURO-\$** DEPOSITS BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES BX dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. s Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company, k free-merger figures. a Fore-rest earnings. p Excapt tall distribution. r Ex rights. e Ex scrip or share split. (Lax tree. y Price adjusted for late dealings. . No significant data. COMMODITIES Guinness
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AB Electronics
AE PLC
AGB Research
AMEC Grp
APV Hidgs
Aerouses Bros.
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The Dee Corp underlined its intention to gain control of Booker McConnell, the agricultural to pharmaceutical products distributor, yesterday by spending an extra £7m in the market to increase its stake. Last night it was confirmed that Dee now owns a total of about 18 million shares, or roughly 15 per cent of the total

issued equity.
The news was treated cautiously by Mr Michael Caine, chairman of Booker, who said: We understand that is the

Mr Caine is still opposed to the bid and urges shareholders. to take no action. Dee hasalready bid three of its own shares, plus 400p worth of 10 per cent of convertible unsecured loan stock 1999/2001: for every 10 shares of Booker.

This valued Booker's shares at 165p each. By last night's close the group was valued at £234.7m with the shares closing down 3p at 187p — still well below Dee's initial bid of 165p a

Takeover speculation cominues to buzz around Minster Assets, the financial group, persistent overseas buying lifted the shares 3p to 145p yesterday suggesting that a new shareholding will-have to be disclosed shortly. The Kuwait Investment Office already has nearly 19 per cent.

The market speculators are still hoping for news of a white knight willing to increase the terms for Booker and rescue it from the chutches of Dee.

Shares never really recovered from an early burst of selling. At the first call over the FT index was down 7.1 points as worries about interest rates and Wall Street's weakness produced sellers. But once the initial disposals were completed the selling dried up and trading came to a virtual hair.

The index hovered around until late afternoon when shares of two constituents, Thorn-EMI and General Electric, improved on the announcement that Thorn has apparently given up its quest for British Aerospace,

With Thorn up 15p to 557p and GEC recovering a fall to hold at an unchanged 180p the index decline was cut to four points at 834.7 points.

awarded in peacetime. This is a

pity because the London Busi-

ness School certainly deserves

one for organizing a seminar last week on the theme

"Towards Zero Inflation". Al-

though the goal of price stability

has been endorsed by the Government, attitudes towards

The scepticism is understandable. Consumer prices have

risen in this country every year

since 1934. There have been

inflation has become part of the

way of life, almost an assump-

tion of thought. Everyone takes

it for granted that there will be

inflation, just as they take it for

granted that London buses are

red and Nelson's column is in

Trafalear Square. It seems an

outrage for the LBS to challenge

something so established and

The doubters about price stability are numerous but they

all tend to express their

objections in the same way.

They start off by saying that price stability is not feasible, a

view they hold presumably

because they cannot remember

a time when prices were stable.

On this point they are just plain.

There are countless examples of societies which have kept the

price level roughly constant

over several years. Indeed, in

some cases it has been achieved

over several centuries. More

pointedly, the rate of increase in

brought down in Britain from 22 per cent in early 1980 to 5 per cent today. If this has been

possible, why should a further

two generations for whom

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Dee Corp increases its stake in **Booker McConnell**

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

were up to £1/4.

Central and Sheerwood, the engineering group, eased up to 9%p after new chairman Lord Eden said it had swung from a £45,000 profit to a £4.9m loss. Exceptional and extraordinary items accounted for around £4m. A much better performance is forecast for the present year with a return to profits

Garage group Adams Gibbon surged 12p to 166p after it was disclosed that a consortium headed by Messrs S. Shaw and K. Chaudhry and friends had acquired a 16 per cent shareholding. We have had no meetings with them and head meetings with them and know nothing about them", said Mr Richard Adams, chairman of the family controlled company.

Oncens Most Houses, strong on Monday following an instiunitional visit, held at 46p. Pactrol, makers of electrical
Prince of Wales Hotels, where
Taddale Investments now has at last to be over. The year's
following an instiuniting of electrical
energy saving controls, appears
at last to be over. The year's
following an instiprince of Wales Hotels, where
Taddale Investments now has at last to be over. The year's
following an instiprince of Wales Hotels, where 82p. Comfort Hotels International was 43p as dealings started in its new convertible loan stock. Profit forecasts for the present year are suggesting £3.6m against £2.4m.

Gomba Holdings, the major vehicle of Mr Abdul Shamji, has increased its shareholdings in Belgrave, the forging concern, to more than 32 per cent following recent market buys. Belgrave's shares slipped 4p to

Newcomer Hunter Saphir, the food group, made an tations of an 18p premium it hit

The doubters have to con-

cede feasibility. So their next

step is to claim that price stability is not desirable. Their

view is that heavy costs would

be involved in reaching it and

that would not confer worth-

while benefits once attained. "Heavy costs" in this context

All this is well-trodden and

perhaps rather bleak polemical

territory which the non-econ-

omist may not want to see

traversed again. The argumen

tends to assume a highly

technical and theological tone.

But it is important to point out

position taken by opponents of

first, that unemployment is so

high that measures to reduce it would not be inflationary and,

second, that attempts to cut

inflation further would cause

more unemployment. One or

the other of these propositions must be wrong. If unemploy-

ment is so high that a reduction

would not be inflationary,

falling inflation must be com-

patible at worst with a stabiliza-

tion of unemployment. No

extra unemployment need be

required to achieve price stab-

ility.

To use economists' vocabu-

lary, if the number of people out-of-work is above Prof.

Milton Friedman's natural rate,

This is not to deny that the speed of the fall in inflation is

inversely related to the rate of

They are inclined to claim.

sound financial policies.

Medals for bravery are rarely reduction to zero be so difficult?

it still vary from the lukewarm means more unemployment

and less output.

mower group, gained 24p to 84p as takeover speculation revived. Another to improve was engineers John Brown, up 3p to 26p. It seems that prospects for the deeply troubled group are improving and the rescue plant is going through. The fact that one stockjobber was short of stock also helped. Home Charm was unchanged

at 153p after news of the £7m acquisition of Unit Sales, a Middlesex-based company which operates a chain of home improvement centres. Home Charm is issuing about £4m worth of 7 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1997/2004, to help pay for the company. Last year, Unit Sales made prefax profits of £902,000.

to £429,000, putting the shares, now 203p, on 10.5 times earnings. Current year's profits should be modestly better but the high stying days when they hit 485p are likely to remain a mere memory for some considerable

Weighed down by the never ending threat of world debt and run higher interest rates bank shares bro continued to lose ground. Nervous selling clipped op from

Economic commentary by Tim Congdon

The brave new world of zero inflation

Government stocks had a 150p, 30p above the placing Scotland was unchanged at ragged day although they closed price.

Scotland was unchanged at 324p. Royal Bank of Scotland above worst levels. Even so falls

Birmis Qualcast, the lawn of the stocked the trend rising 2p of the stocked the stocked the stocked the stocked the trend of the stocked the stock 314p still awaiting terms of the Monopolies Commission in-

quiry into Lloyds Bank ex-

pected any day. The modest rally in the gilt market made little impact on the discount houses where prices closed at their low for the day. Carter Allen Holdings dipped 10p to 443p in ex-divident form. Gerrard & National lost 5p to 287p, while King & Shaxson eased 2p to 148p. The only two to resist the trend were Jessel Toyubee 1p to 89p and Seccombe Marshall 10p to

The composite insurance companies fared little better as nervous selling again took its toll. Phoenix Assurance, the butt of several brokers sell recommendations' in recent days, continued to take its toll .The shares lost anothe 6p to 440p with brokers Rowe & Pitman, and Laurie Milbank both taking a bearish view of the shares.

Elsewhere, Union slipped 3p to 214p, London United Investments 3p to 215p, And Royal Insurance

Marking down by the jobbers did little for the insurance brokers most of which closed lower. Even Hogg Robinson slipped 3p to 183p despite rumours that the Merican broker Shearson American Express was casting an appreci-ative eye. Other losers included

Wrightson 2p to 363p and Willis Faber 3p to 804p. Bass, our biggest brewing group, was 3p down at 380p as speculation mounted that it has a leading hotel acquisition in its

It is thought that the group, which recently reported a 35 per cent interim profits advance, is looking at an American hotel chain. Bass is already a big force in the British hotel industry and

is represented on the Continent.
Mr Derek Palmar, chairman,
has made a number of comnents recently indicating that a hotel take over, if not in the US then in Europe, was high among the group's priorities.

On many occasions Bass has been linked with Ladbroke Group which has extensive hotel interests. But any bid with the two also overlapping on betting shops, almost certainly suffer a Monopolies Commission reference. Ladbroke has been extending its property operations - it is raising £54m to develop its US property side - and there has

Shares of Fitch Lovell, the food group, slipped 2p to 149p after 60 card members lunch in the City with a leading firm of stockbrokers. Analysts are look-ing for between £15m and £16m compared with £14.6m last time. The lunch appears to have done little to alter the market's original forecast.

been vague talk that it may be prepared to sell its hotels, or at least a major proportion of them, to Bass. Ladbroke was 3p lower at 212p.

The bullion price continued to lose ground closing at \$375 an ounce which produced early selling of gold shares. Prices recovered later in the day to close above their worst levels of the day. Among the heavy-weights, Hartebeest close \$1 lower at \$80 ½, Klook \$ ½ to \$52 ¼, President Brand \$ ½ to \$44 %, while Randfontein closed unchanged at \$150 %2.

At the cheaper levels, prices were a bit more resilient.

Loraine lost 12 cents at 443 Equity turnover on June 11, was £184.189m (14,894 bar-Barclays at 496p, 10p from CE Heath 3p to 423p, Minet gains). The number of British Lloyds Bank at 529p, Midland Holdings 1p to 157p, Reed and Irish stocks traded was 2p at 332p, National Westmins—Stenhouse 5p to 645p, Sedgwick totalled 3,216.

TEMPUS

Martin poised to become a sweetener for Guinness

The half-yearly figures from Arthur Guinness were inevitably overshadowed yesterday by the implications of the nearly-clinched bid for Martin the Newsagent. Nevertheless, it is apparent that Martin will be joining a group which is now bearing the fruits of rigorous

and is hungry for growth. Profits of £29.2m for the latest six months were towards the top end of analysts' forecasts. They were drawn from growth in the US, where sales of lager, Guinness and Bass rocketed by no less than 40 per cent. That is from a relatively small base, but it shows the scope in a large consumer market free of the estrictions besetting our own

has to come from elsewhere.

That is where Martin comes in. It is closely intended to be a platform for a strategic move nto consumer goods retailing. Newspapers, tobacco and sweets will be used to attract people into the shops. Then the plan is to present them with a tempting range of other products carrying fatter margins.

Then the rest of the OECD list.

Ernest Saunder, a talented leader who still feels he has much to prove.

Ferguson rationalization and cost-cutting

tight little isle.

However, although earnings rose 39 per cent, the dividend is boosted by less than 10 per cent to 1.82p a share, thanks to the need to conserve resources for investment. The efficiency gains will soon run out, and the maturity of the Guinness markets both here and in ireland mean that expansion

A clue to future intentions may lie in the company's Irish operations, where it is involved soft drinks, wines and spirits. It is an open secret that Guinness would have liked a United Kingdom retail chain more closely related to the drinks business, such as offlicences. But no such nation-wide chain exists. So it is possible that Martin will be developed into drinks outlets, if the licensing authorities will Ji Jimisa

For the foresceable future, though, the group's front-line troops will be engaged in pushing stout and lager over-seas. After the US, Germany.

The Takeover Code inhibits official forecasts for the year, but £68m looks on simply by repeating the traditional halfto-half split and extrapolating the present trend. At a share price of 146p, that would give a price-earnings ratio of 6.4 - undernanding for a stake in Mr

Ferguson Industrial Holdings is keen to pursue a policy of growth by acquisition, but only if the price is right. Four times last year it entered negotiations to buy companies in the building supplies sector and four times it came away empty-

Ferguson has made no secret of its intentions to expand in this sector but, as the vendors found out, this enthusiasm is not allowed to cloud the commercial realities of and acquisition. Ferguson would not be tempted into an auction. The companies on offer priced able investment category. At a p/e ratio of between 10 and 12 they might have been bought; but they wanted half as much

Building supplies contrib-uted over 30 per cent of Ferguson's trading profit last year, and without any acquisitions the division has now reached a profits plateau. However, it returns 22 per cent on capital employed which is enough to keep the management content until the next investment opportunity arises,

At an industrial holdings company, Ferguson is keeping its options open. It has nonlosable stakes in 15 publicly quoted companies. These are used as means of introduction allowing Ferguson to assess whether there is any common ground. More often than not tentative approaches are turned down but gains on the sale of the investment will normally compensate for the disappointment

Printing and packaging continues to be Ferguson's biggest profit carner, contributing £4.6m out of £7m at the trading level. Problems still abound, however, in the manufacturing division even though losses have been checked quite considerably. Further rationalization can be expected in the coming year.

One option open to Ferguson is the creation of a consortium with other companies in a similar field. This approach is being considered for the steel flooring business and also for the company's ship repairing interests. With net borrowings now

down to 10 per cent of

ideally poised to pursue its acquisition policy when opportunities arise.

The share price was up 4p to 146p yesterday but with internal growth prospects likely to slow down in the short term it may take an acquisition to bring out the real improve-

Metal Box

Stocks down; massive rationalization/redundancy charges (£23m) below the line; subsidiaries sold off to major trading competitors in South Africa; nil volume sales gains; and huge hike in the dividend -Metal Box looks to have backfrom-the-brink trends in British industry.

Were the process to continue indefinitely, presumably Metal Box would eventually forget about trading, transforming itself into a cash-laden coffin, crafted for some predator. A flat sales forecast for the current year lends weight to this view.

Yet the Metal Box board claims emphatically that last year represents far more than an aggressive rearguard performance, insisting that retrenchment of the early eighties paves the way for expansion now. A £30m jump in last year's capital spending to £76m endorses such optimism. So too do the whispers about new Metal Box products on the launching ramp.

Metal Box knows how to slice internally, witness the £15m profits upturn at the Open Top packaging side, and the Stelrad central heating division. Both cash and longterm management time contributed to the turnround.

Yet last year's extraordinary South African deal contains the most potent metaphor for Metal Box future. Subsidiary packaging interests were turned into associates of a Barlow Rand subsidiary raising £40m in cash; generating a surplus of £30m over book value which conv eniently netted off against the reorganization costs:

The group sounds keen to build on its Kaffir success and try for a similar, far larger, deal shortly. Lingering doubts about its ability to negotiate out the big one may have led to the slight stock market underperformance since February. But at 342p, on a prospective p/e of 4.9 and a target yield of 8 per cent, the shares look a premium buy

MONEY MARKETS

Nervousness about the outlook for interest rates has been reemerging this week. Following veakness in US bonds overnight, London money markets displayed increasing concern esterday. This was reflected in some degree of firming in longer period rates and softening in the

Meanwhile, cheap financing returned to the day-to-day market. Discount houses paid between 814 per cent and 81/2 per

cent for funds in the early stages. By lunchtime, money was responding to bids at 8 per However, the authorities

would have suggested was

They bought £197m of bills at the end of the morning at established intervention rates, mostly band-four paper, then took a further £33m of bills in

Quietly firm for much of the day, the dollar got a late fillip from New York support on expectations of an upturn in US

Some chart buying was noted as Fed funds picked up smartly from earlier lower levels. The moved narrowly throughout, but strengthened in later trading in step with the dollar. It closed about % cents down at 1.3825 (1.3895) against the dollar, though its inter-national value eased 0.1 to 79.5. Although Europe returned after

interest rates.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

their one-day holiday, no significant increase in trade was noted, though business became busier during the afternoon. Lower at first, sterling rallied to end better in terms of the mark, 3.7750 (3.7700), Swiss

50), and 11.5950 French franc, 11.5950 (11.5700), while the yen rate 321.75 finished unchanged. Early profit-taking behind Argentina's latest moves to extend its debt repayments schedule was soon overcome in the dollar, and some "hedge"

franc, 3.1550 (3.1450).

topped up with £20m of late additional assistance to make a total of £250m. Rates came easier in the

afternoon, and finally

found it necessary to give afternoon, and houses eventu-assistance on a larger scale than ally ruled off within bounds of 5 their forecast of £200m shortage per cent and 7 per cent.

Base Lending Rates

Citibank Savings 1 94% Consolidated Crds ... 94% Continental Trust C. Hoere & Co Nat Westminst TSB _____ 94% Williams & Glyn's __ 94%

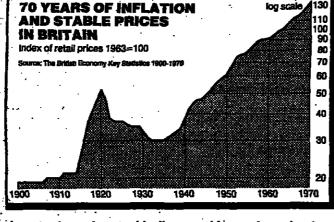
£10,000, 64: £10,000 up to £50,000 and ever, 744.

The Fleming Far Eastern Investment Trust plc

Mr. M.B. Baring, Chairman, reports: Substantial rise in asset value and share price for second successive year.

Results for Year to 31st Mai	rch 1984	1983	change %
Total Assets	£170.0m	£115.1m	+47.7
Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share	329.6р	220.7p	+49.4
Ordinary Share Price	313p	193p	+62.2

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Robert Fleming Services Limited, P & O Building, 2nd Floor, 122 Leadenhall Street, London EC3V 4QR.



the natural rate theory, with all its ideological trappings as

It is true that a determined auti-inflationary programme in an economy with 20 per cent inflation will, in the short run, cause employment and output losses. It is also true that in Britain today most of these costs have already been in-curred. In effect, "the short run" is over. A move to stable prices would not be noticeably. painful. In his paper to the LBS seminar, Dr Bill Robinson summed up the evidence. Whatever your theory of inflation it is hard not to be more optimistic now than at

any time in the past five years." And what is the purpose of it all? What is so specially virtuous about a price level falling unemployment can be reconciled with falling inflation. which is held constant over an indefinitely long period of time?
There is a broad theoretical argument in its favour, but the decline in unemployment or advantages are also suggested that many economists regard empirically by those periods in

recent history when prices have been relatively stable. Although Britain has had

inflation continuously for 50 years, an attempt was made in the late 1950s to check it by othodox monetary restraint. The attempt was derided by most economists of the time (just as the Thatcher Government's programme was derided in 1980 and 1981), but the result was a two-year period when the retail price index showed little change. Between the second quarter of 1958 and the first quarter of 1960 it ased by a mere 0.3 per What happened to the econ-

omy as a whole? Was it struggling under the yoke of a doctrinaire monetarist government indifferent to unemployment and stagnation? On the contrary, these were the years of "you never had it so good" when living standards rose faster than ever before or since. The notion that very low inflation was bought by econ-omic misery could not be more clearly at variance with the

Perhaps more compelling examples are provided by the United States. In this century approximate price stability, the first in the 1920s and the second in the 1950s and early 1960s. Between 1922 and 1929, the overall price level rose by only 1.4 per cent, with the largest change in any one year being a fall of 2.7 per cent in 1927. In the 1950s and early 1960s there was a systematic upward trend in prices, but it was very mild. The average annual increase in producer prices between 1952 and 1964 was a mere 0.7 per

The 1920s, and the 1950s and early 1960s, were without question the golden ages of American capitalism. Both periods saw low memployment and substantial output growth in an environment of unusual social and political tranquillity. Since the mid-1960s there has been a continuous deterioration in all aspects of economic performance as the inflation rate has risen. association between

stable prices and economic progress seems if anything more convincing in America than in Britain. In the long run, the of price stability is not costly, but instead, brings significant benefits. The most successful periods enjoyed by market economies in the 20th century have also been periods with the closest approximation to price The question arises of why

there should be a link of this The explanation, in general terms, is surely not very elusive. A market economy relies on the price mechanism for its success because prices convey vital information about the relative abundance and scarcity of different products and services. If the overall price level is stable, the price mechanism is at its most effective in performing this role.

If inflation is rampant, the reaning of any individual price becomes opaque. People have to assess whether the price of an object is "high" because it is scarce or because its seller has just adjusted in line with the inflation rate. As an Argentinian or Israeli will confirm. the costs of making these ments are unbearable when inflation is running at 20 per cent a month. They are still present, although much lower, with inflation at 5 per cent a year. When a government eliminates them completely by keeping the price level stable, it is making an enormous contri-

bution to economic efficiency. The interesting and contro versial issue does not relate to price stability itself. It is, of course, both feasible and desir-able. The Government is absolutely right to recognize its validity as a policy goal

The puzzle is inst many economists in univer-sities and opinion-formers in the media pour scorn on the idea. They may be worried that they never want to be caught saying the obvious; or they may fancy themselves as social critics whose function is, after all, to criticize; or they may believe deep down that price stability is the ideal, but know that some residual imperfection is necessary to sustain politicians' demand for their advisory services. If any of these explanations is right, they should not be surprised if the Government does not greatly respect their views.

The importance of last week's seminar is that it suggests some economists are prepared to stick their necks out by recommending the obvious, endorsing a government objective without qualification and advocating an deal solution rather than one which is confessed to be second-

The author is economics partner

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Ordinary shares of 10p each

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APPLICATION HAS been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the issued share capital of Micro Focus Group PLC to be admitted to the Official List.

Micro Focus shares have been traded on the Unlisted Securities Market (USM) since May 1983.

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Carlton spends £6.2m on stage prop firm

expanding its presence in the TV and film industry with the acquisition of £6.2m of Superhire, the largest prop-hire company in Europe.

Superhire occupies more than 60,000 sq ft of warhouse space in an area of Acton, West London, known to the film industry as "Prop City", which contains an Aladdin's cave of

film and theatrical props. Superhire made £850,000 in pretax profits in the year to mid-May. The purchase price is being raised through the issue of 1.65m new Carlton shares, most of which have been condition

ally placed by Hambros Bank. Mr Michael Green, Carlton's chairman, announced the acquisition along wth results for the year to the end of last March which showed pretax profits up from £1.37m to £1.95m. The interim dividend rises from 1.6p to 1.95p.

In brief

 MICROGEN HOLDINGS: Half-year to April 30, 1984. Turnover £2.63m (£1.66m). Pretax profit £866.000 (£409.000). Interim payment: 3p (2p).

LEIGH INTERESTS: Year to

March 31. 1984. Turnover £27.1m (£28.51m). Pretas. profit £553,000 (against loss of £573,000). Total dividend doubled to 2p a share. The board reports that Leigh has made a promising start to the current year, with results better than the similar period last year.

CHARLES BAYNES: half-year

to March 31, 1984 (compared with half-year to June 30, 1983). Turnover £1.76m (£1.07m). Pretax profit on ordinary activities £242.000 (£206,000). Interim payment: 0.5p (0.312p). During the second half-year, the board expects to see substantial growth in the group's activities. Baynes has bought Lyver Cleaning Systems for 70.700 ordinary shares and at group's activities. Baynes has bought Lyver Cleaning Systems for 70.700 ordinary shares and at Baynes's option, a cash payment or an issue of shares in 1986 based on

Lyver's future profits.

• RECKITT & COLMAN AUS-TRALIA: Half-year to April 30, 1984. Sales up 13.8 per cent at \$A150.04m (about £97m). Pretax profits up by 44.4 per cent to \$A17.69m (£11.4m). Interim pay-• STANDARD FIREWORKS:

Year to March 31, 1984, Pretax profit. £1.2m (£1.01m). Dividend: Sp (4.5p, adjusted).

■ ICI AUSTRALIA: Half-year to March 31, 1984. Attributable net profit \$A34.43m (about £22m), against \$A1.07m. \$ales \$A717.32m (\$A621.75m). Interim dividend 7

cents (6 cents).

• MINSLO INTERNATIONAL (USM quotation): Results for 1983. Turnover \$26.18m (about £18.8m), against \$18.27m. Pretax loss \$13.64m (loss \$12.13m). No

Carlton Communications is (£479,000). Interim payment: 1.5p (same). Board warns that the sharply higher profits in the second half last year will not be repeated.

"THE TIMES" VENEER CO: NO dividend for 1983 (same).
Turnover £4.61m (£4.06m). Pretax profit £42,000 (loss, £181,000).

EAST MIDLAND ALLIED PRESS: In connexion with EMAP's offer for up to 29.99 per cent of Lincolnshire Standard Group, the EMAP board intends to recommend

> compared with 1.3p (adjusted) last W. CANNING: W. Canning is to raise about £2.6m, after expenses, by a rights issue of 3.39 million shares at 80p each. Terms one-for-

> ARIZONA SAVINGS BANK owned by Heron International is expanding with a proposed \$34.1m (£24.5m) acquisition. The Pima Savings and Loan Association (also owned by Heron) of Tucson has made a recommended offer of Made a recommended other of \$15.50 a share for Sun State Savings and Loan, of Phoenix. Mr Gerald Ronson, chairman, said that Heron will commit a further \$10m to Pima "as a measure of our confidence in

the merger."

GRESHAM HOUSE: Result for 1983. Pretax profit £269,000 (£542,000). Total dividend: 4p

(same). ● WYNDHAM ENGINEERING: Yan to March 31, 1984. Turnover £1.05m (£590,000), Pretax profit £92,000 (loss, £37,000). Dividend: 1.5p (1p). The board reports that Wyndham now has record orders. Wyndham's net assets have more than trebled and the 1983-84 accounts are expected to show a figure in excess of £1m for the first time in the company's history.

• STERLING GUARANTEE TRUST: Mr Jeffrey Sterling, the chairman, referring to the com-pany's holding of some 4 per cent in P & O, says: "We regard the investment as an excellent one for. Sterling Guarantee Trust, and it is. currently showing a handsome profit. Any strategic development of our relationship with that company will only take place if it is clearly felt to be in the best interests of the shareholders of both companies."

Of the future, he is confident that
the year ahead will result in a:
further strengthening

• INCHCAPE: agreement principle has been reached by Specialist Services Internatinal, a subsidiary of Incheape, for the sale of Bix Channel Islands and Bix A.S. together with sertain assets of other Bix companies at net asset value to Omnitest Gesellschaft für qualitatssicherung. Agreement has also been reacheds for the sale of Mateval to a new company being formed by one of the Mateval directors, Mr A. Savage, and the subscription of additional shares in Omnitest Gesellschaft and Werkstoff Labor to

 HITACHI: Hitachi, the Japanese electronics group, achieved its income and sales in the year to March 31, 1984. Net income rose by dividend (same).

PLANTONS (GB): Half-year to
April 1, 1984. Turnover £15.62m
(£14.36m). Pretax profit £982,000

income and sales in the year to
March 31, 1984. Net income rose by
11 per cent to 167,114m yen (about £517m).

APPOINTMENTS

Anglo American Corpor-ation: Mr L. Boyd and Mr H. John Ellis, the society's sec-R. Slack, both directors, have retary, has been appointed a been appointed members of the executive committee of the Murphy has become assis-board Dr P. J. Piensar has general manager, personnel. been appointed technical direc-tor and an alternate director to

the Corporation board. Abbey National Building on October 1, succeeding Mr K. Society: Mr John Bayliss A. Bridgman, who will retire general manager, marketing and customer services, and Mr John Fry, general manager, housing and professional services, have

general manager. Mr Terry Murphy has become assistant

Rentokil Group: Mr William Oakley joins the board and will become group finance director but remains on the board. Mr Oakley is currently group finance director of Burnett & Hallamshire Holdings.

Prices opened lower in active the economic recovery began a trading, on Wall Street yester-

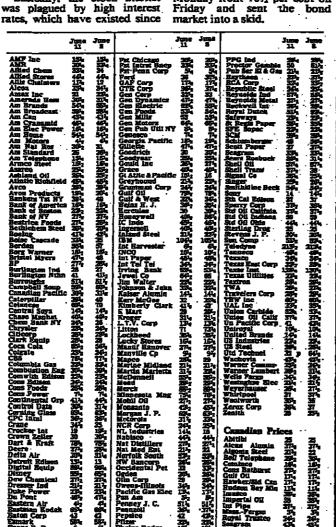
day.
The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down about 4 points shortly after the market opened. Declines led advances 528-289 among the 1,223 issues and early turnover amounted to about 6,092,000 shares.

likely to continue drifting lower because there were no buyers around Basically, the stock market

Brokers said prices were

year ago.
Mr Rudolph Penner, of the Congressional Budget Office. said interest rate pressures will not let up even if Congress approves a so-called down payment" on the deficit reduction because the red ink still

is huge.
Federal funds rates banks charge one another overnight opened at 10% per cent. They rose to the 11% per cent level on Monday from 10½ per cent on Friday and sent market into a skid.



sportsmen and women competing

for Britain in Olympic Games, SIMON BARNES meets Linda Martin, a fencer who admits that four years ago in Moscow she was overcome by the occasion.

Fencers have taken to defying longer all look like hysterical Hungarian counts: the insistence on wildly correct technique is gone, and it is no longer de rigeur to hold the free hand up at shoulder height in a pansified

Linda Martin, British medal hope, did not look like one about to sing La Marseillaise and tell us she was zee greatest swordswoman in France. No, she was holding her foil in a menacingly casual fashion, as if the sacred weapon were a special kind of flick-knife. She did not hold her free hand like Noel Coward with a cigarette holder, in fact the hand seemed to be on the point of being stuffed into a trouser pocket. She looked not so much majestic as infinitely wary, infinitely sneaky. She looked as if she was about to sing "When you're a Jet you're a Jet".

Clever and sneaky

"Fencing is a freestyle sport these days," she said. "Since electric fencing came in" - hits are now registered by electric lights rather than by a judge's discernment — "fencing has become much more athletic, that counts. You don't have to exaggerate the hit to show it to the judges any more." You now have fencers who fight bouncing up and down on their toes like boxers, others who, defying the traditional canons of minimalist tippetitap, swagger in with windmilling blade as if set to take on three or four at a time up and down the stairs in the best Errol Flynn style.

But that is not Miss Martin's way. She is not a lady of overwhelming aggressions. In-stead she is clever; clever and sneaky. She melts away from opponents, who get the horrid impression that they are trying to fight thin air, until they find



The vanishing lady could make

Pointer to success: Linda Martin, counter-attacker of great precision (Photograph Chris Cole)

got to do what you can, to get

yourself to win. I used to find i

even harder to get any kind of

killer instinct going. I used to

won. It's something I've had to

reversed the flow, pricked a is ... She seems rather delicate little hole in the hard-pressing attack, and registered a saying such things out loud. "It hit in the teeth of a flat-out sounds horribly arregant. It's assault against her. assault against her.

"The killer instinct is something I find very hard to summon up," she said. "I find it hard to work up a hate. I have to tell myself again and that I feel really sorry for people when really do hate the person Fm I beat them. I felt really bad if I fencing against. Or I tell meyself

Hence her delight in counter-attack which, though not the be-all and end-all of her fencing style, is certainly her speciality. Her style is watchful and, she says, "laid-back". "In an actual says, "laid-back". In an actual fight, I'm much more keyed up than I was just then, in a practice bout. But I try not to show it. I am at my best when I can entice and wait."

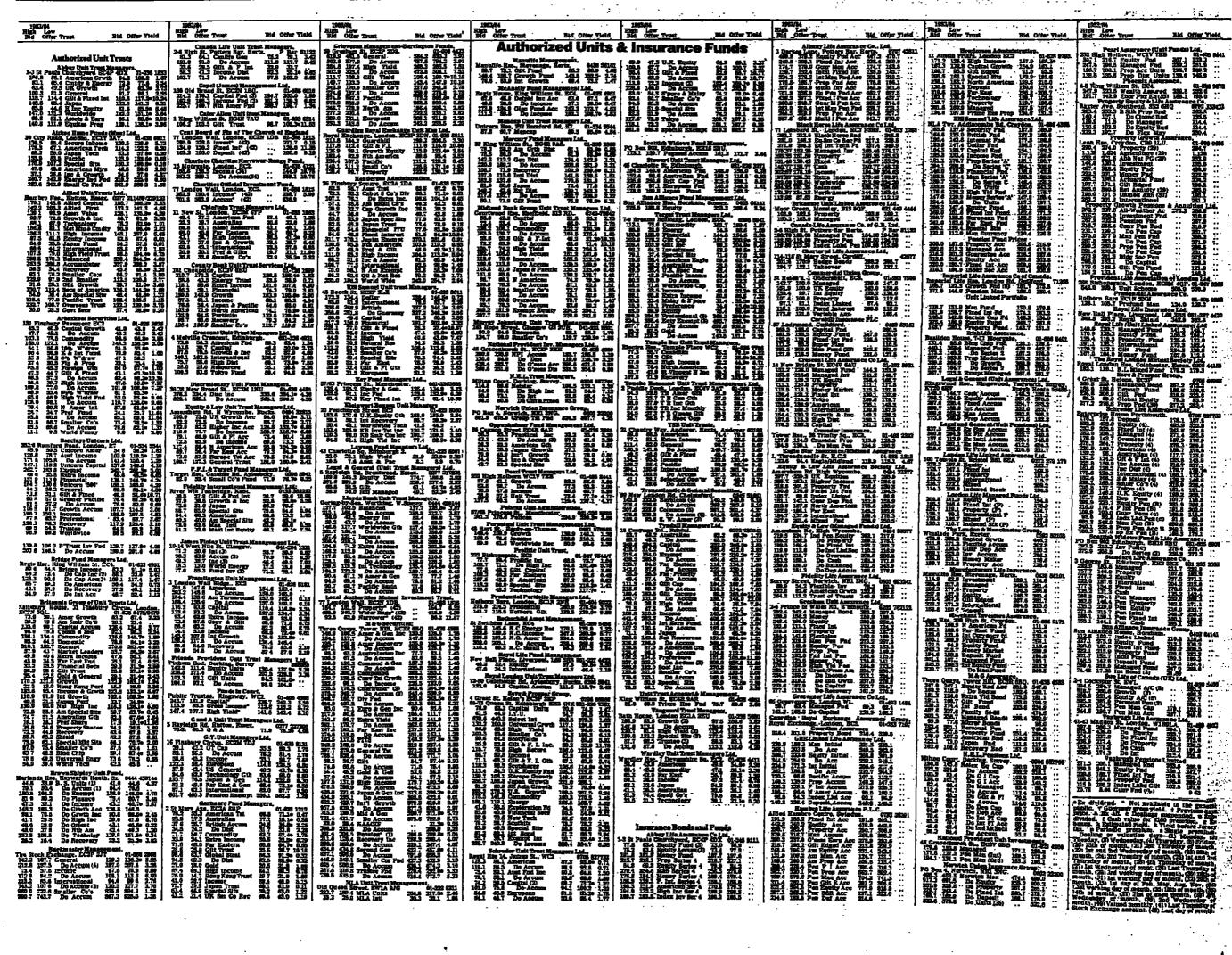
Her chance of a medal in Las Angeles is good. Like most athletes, she feel equivocal about the Soviet-led withdrawal. She will miss some fencers, particularly the Hungarians. Buy she does not object to her increased chances of collecting a medal. She certainly aims to do better than last time: "In Moscow, I went out in the first round. I was overcome by the occasion. I just wasn't prepared for the Olypics to be so much bigger, so much more prestigious, than an ordinary championship. I hope I will be ready this time. Fencing is a psychological sport. You need to concentrate for long periods, and put up with long waits. And if you let distractions got to you. you end up losing a stupid

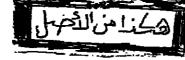
She has stepped up her work to seven sessions of swordplay a week, the best training for fencing being fencing. She also does circuit training, running a kind of shadow fencing, mostly to David Bowie music, for footwork and rhythm, and reaction training, with such games as catching a dropped glove at the highest possible

Ouicksilver reaction

Miss Martin is tall, at 5ft 9in with a handy length of reach, and like so many sports gifted with quicksilver reactions, is a left-hander. Left-hand fencers used to be bullied into fencing: with their right hands, but no any more. She is more of less at her peak now, and the prospect of an Olympic final against the world champion, a lady Italian who sounds like one of the special shapes of pasta you haven't got round to trying yet. Dorina Vaccaroni, is something that stirs her blood.

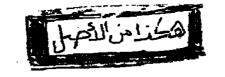
Signotins Vaccaroni is young. dynamaic and Miss Martin assesses, an attacker of great precision. A final with a gold medal at stake against Miss Martin, a counter-attacker of great precision, and greater sneakiness, is something that could be a real treat.





DESTRIAN SH

lmical Dhase



Worcester

achieve

target in

last over

By Richard Streeton

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (21 pts) best Hampshire (5) by four wickets.

David Smith completed

thrilling victory for Worcestershire,

with twoballs to spare, after they had been set 293 in 63 overs to win yesterday. They were still three runs short when Cowley began the last over but Smith off-drove the first ball for two and pulled the fourth to the midwicket boundary.

Peccek's declaration 20 minutes after funch, must have been hard to judge, remembering Kapil Dev's presence and that Jesty and Nicholas, for most of the morning, had battled with such assurance.

after tea in the thirteth over.

D'Oliveira, with 35 in 28 balls, and Kapil Dev, 34 in 27 balls, gave the innings crucial impetus; the balance tilted again, though, when Neale was fifth out in the fifty-third over. He flicked Reifer off his legs and Pocock held a magnificent catch, left-handed and low, at midwicket.

Worsestershire still needed 59 from the last 10 overs but the two left-handers, Smith and Humphries, showed the right blend of judgment

and aggression. With eight wanted from two overs, Chris Smith bowled, and Humphries was caught at long off from his first ball, to maintain the tension to the end.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 316 for 3 dec [T Jeely 143 not out, D R Turner 100 not out, V Terry 65)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-12, 3-250, 4-

BOWLING: Pridgeon 13-4-36-1; Kapel Dev 8-1-32-1; Inchmore 13-3-31-0; Warner 8-1-25-0; Eingworth 25-4-90-1; Patel 23-5-73-1.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 328 for dec (Kapli Dev 85, D M Smith 83 not out, D Patel 52)

Patel 52)
Second Innings
M J Weston at Parks b Covilly
D N Patel c Parks b Tremett
P A Neals c Pocock b Refler
D 8-d Oliveirs b Coviley
Kapil Dev b Heller
D M Smith not out
10 J Husphrise c Corner b Smith.
10 J D Indentin

Terry 63)
Second Innings
V P Terry C Weston B Pridgeon
C L Smith C Humphries b Kapil Dav
M C J Micholes c Patel b Himpworth
T E Jesty c Weston b Patel
D R Turner not out.

TENNIS: TOP NAMES TUMBLE AT QUEEN'S CLUB

Lendl refuses to cry over defeat by little-known American

by 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Top names had a bad time on Connors played with a great the second day of the Stella deal of his old vigour as Mitton Artois grass court tournament made him work up and down at Queen's Club yesterday, the baseline. With the score sci-After Jimmy Connors, the holder of the title, had to muster all his energy to win in three sets against Bernard Mitton, of South Africa, Ivan Lendl, the new French champion, ran into trouble against an inconspicuous American, Leif Shiras, and was beaten 5-7, 3-6.

lake

Meanwhile, on an adjoining court, Yannick Noah, who was French champion last year but has never had good fortune on grass courts in England, retired at I-I in the third and deciding set against Robert Van't Hof, from Texas, because of a strained right thigh. So out went the second seed, Lendl, and the fourth seed. Noah

The sudden transition physically from shale in Paris to grass here, and also the emotional aftermath of the final against John McEnroe in Paris on Sunday, produced in Lendl an

Queen's results

FIRST ROUND: (GB unless stated): S Shaw bt M Leach (US), 7-6, 8-3; M Purcell (US) bt C Dunk (Aus), 8-4, 6-4; S Denton (US) bt B Drawelt (Aus), 6-2, 7-6, 1 Shives (US) bt ! Lend! (C2), 7-6, 6-3; J Connors (US) bt B Mitton (SA), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; P Cash (Aus) bt T Giarmanava (US), 6-2, 6-4; R Harmon (US) bt P Prister (US), 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; J Smith (GB) bt D Tarr (SA), 6-3, 6-4; R Vanit Hof (US) bt Y Noam (Fr), 4-6, 6-3, 1-1, retired; M Edmondson (Aus) bt G Michibats (Can), 6-2, 7-6; C Hooper (US) bt T Moor (US), 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Monday's late results
FIRST ROBIND: D Visser (SA) bt W
Scanion (US), 6-3, 6-4; G Holmes (US),
bt S Bale, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7; R Simpson (NZ)
bt D Pate (US), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; G Fooget
(Fr) bt C Lewis (NZ), 7-6, 7-5; R Krishnan
(India) bt S Edberg (Swe), 6-7, 7-6, 6-3;
B Teacher (US) bt J Borowisk (US), 6-4,
5-7, 11-9.

to the lead

anticlimax. He played listlessly and Shiras, who has studied at Princeton University and plays right-handed, resolutely seized his chances. Before this he had made little impression on the

Lendi remarked afterwards that this defeat "is not going to send me into a corner crying added that he would concentrate on preparing for

Critical

phase

for show

has taken place outside London

The latest move comes after last

year's unsuccessful attempt to take it back out of doors to its former White City setting. Failure to recapture the atmosphere of the

heady days before the war and a loss of more than £20,000 forced the

organizers, led by the chairman, Dorian Williams, to seek another

International's future hinges on the

success of this year's five-day show

Birmingham was chaosen partly for its accessibility but mostly because of the favourable terms offered by the NEC, who have underwriten the show. The Royal



Making a name for himself: Shiras, victor over Lendl (Photograph: Ian Stewart) Miss Brown still rising

British survivor in the £90,000 Edgbaston Cup women's tournament in Birmingham yesterday. The Norwich player, aged 19, who is making steady progress up the world rankings, beat the experienced American, Kate Latham, 6-3, 6-3. Sara Gomer, also 19, went out in her first round match to Terri Phelps, a 17-year-old New Yorker, who won her first senior tourna-

ment when she took the Beckenham She dropped seven games in succession to lose the second set and trail in the decider. Her last chance

Another solid performance by vanished when she lost her service.

Amanda Brown ensured at least one 10 love in the sixth same, and to love in the sixth game, and eventually lost 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

eventually lost 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

PIRST ROUBIN (Briesh unless assend: B Bunge (Mon) to B Remitton (Aus), 6-1, 6-1; A Brown to K Lasham (US), 6-3, 6-3; T Phelps (US) at 8 Gover, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; E Incue (Las)bt 8 Purby (US), 6-3, 6-4; A Hortes to P Teogrammens (US), 6-4, 6-2; A Hortes to P Teogrammens (US), 6-4, 6-4; A Minter (Aus) bt A Croft, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; L Amoritopis (US) bt T Mosthaud (US), 6-4, 6-5; C Benjemn (US) bt J Setmon, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3; J Mundel (SA) bt B Negelsen (US), 6-8, 0-8, 6-3.

Late Monday results: PRST HOUBE H Lugdow (US) bt S Arnach (P1), 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; S Lao (Aus) bt M Torme (US), 6-2, 6-2; E Snyers (Aus) bt B Mould (SA), 6-4, 8-4; Y Vermanic (SA) bt L Romanov (Rom), 6-0, 8-1.

GOLF

EQUESTRIANISM

The Royal International Hora Show enters another phase in its 77year history when it opens today at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham, Although this is the show's fifth move since it was started at Olympia in 1907 under the chairmanship of the Earle of Lonsdale, it is the first time that it

treacherous Winged Foot course is a matter of conjecture. But there can be no escaping from what he learnt at Angusta about pacing himself through a championship.

which has four major sponsors Crown Life Assurance, Radio
Rentals, Everest Double Glazing
and Midland Bank.
For the eight Olympic shorthere is more at stake than £70,00 in prize money. Selection for the five-member team for next week's international show at Aachen will

Billington goes like the wind for title

By a Special Correspondent Geoff Billington, joint leading rider at the South of England Show last week, achieved the difficult feat of bettering the powerful Sanyo Everest stables on the opening day of the Three Counties Show at Malvern yesterday. He did so in the Everest Double Glazing champion-ship on Cheryl Millner's Brinklow, a three weeks. Fourteen were through to the

jump-off and the course builder. Alan Oliver, made sure they would nced skill as well as speed by devising a series of tight turns for the decisive round against the clock.

Nick Skelton, first to go on Everest

Arabesque, dealt with them swiftly
and smoothly to finish clear in

44.38sec. Soon afterwards, Robert Smith, equally smooth, went ahead in 42.91sec on Sanyo Dictator. Just as Smith seemed to have the

prize in safe keeping. Billington, last but one to jump, whisked it away from him. Throwing caution to the wind, he zipped round in a speciacular winning time of 42.06. Harvey Smith's younger son Steven, also reached the jump-off and had one error on Shining Example (43.56). He has recently taken over the ride on this Dutch-bred 12-year-old, who could be a possible mount for him in the

t Deuble Glazing Champlemahip: 1, Mrz. ner's Brintopa (Q. Billington); 2, Tesm % Sanyo Dictator (R Smith); 3, Everet diszing's Everest Arabasque (N

Nast Colecibles Tep Score: 1. Team Sanyo Sanyo Vista (R. Smith); 2. Harris Carpets Royale (D Broome); 3, P Richardson's Billy 8. RIDDEN HANTERS Lighterlight R A Schuck's Celtic Scid. Middleweight South Essar haurance Brokers Lisfa Elite. Heavyweight N Travitistic's Standing Cyrelion. Post-year-sist Mrs. E Davies's Pandragen. Novices G Suckingers-Bevden's Seabrook. Seast: P W Hampton's Sea Lord. Chemplemeter. Elite.

Crenshaw hones his game in competition

From Mitchell Platts

should not stand in the way of Shaw being given a "wild card" entry to Wimbledon. That recommendation was later

Jonathan Smith, born in Devon and living in London,

also reached the next round by eliminating Derek Tarr, a South

African, in straight sets. Smith also has a wild card for

Philippe Chatrier, the president of the International Tennis Feder-ation, has criticised plans for a new

men's and women's tennis tourna-ment in Delray Beach, Florida. The

tournament, run over two weeks like Grand Slam events, would be a

"watering down" of the major tournaments, Chatrier said.

Wimbledon.

Dampener

Ben Crenshaw's preparation for the United States Open, which starts on the Winged Foot course here tomorrow, was spent more than a hundred miles away at Pine Valley, playing with a group of amateur friends.

The problem for Crenshaw since he won the US Masters in April has been how to slide away from the time-consuming activities which are inevitably born out of success. So the fair-baired Texan felt the need to groove his game by playing no fewer than 36 holes on each of three days. Crenshaw has always considered it more profitable to tune up on the course rather than pound balls down a driving range. The experiment at Pine Valley evidently proved successful, since he shot one 68 and three 69s there.

Whether his game is now sufficiently honed to tackle the

through a casampionsaip.

So Crepshaw will not become impatient should be visit the rough, which at first sight seems not to be as severe as at recent US Opens. As he sits in the locker room here there



Creushaw: shot a 68

Even so, Crenshaw dismisses the theory that, with one "major" behind him, the others will prove easier to win. Like Watson, he thinks not in terms of the first or the second being the hardest to win, but that every "major" is a now examination that must be passed.

At least practice for Crenshaw and company was made more bearable by a drop in the temperature yesterday but the forecast suggests that the championship will unfold in over-like thinks not in terms of the first or the ship will unfold in oven-like conditions. Nick Faldo has played more than three practice rounds in an effort to regain his swing after missing the half-way cut in last

Gales upset US women By Lewine Mair

The seven American Curtis Cup girls who were at Old Troon yesterday for the British women's championship must have been wishing thay had followed the example of their colleague, Penny Hammel, and headed for home directly after the Curtis Cup.

If Wilman Aitken, of Scotland, who was round in 76 against the par of 75 to lead the field at the end of of 75 to lead the field at the end of the first qualifying round, saw the gale-force wind as a familar friend, the American found life on the links

all but impossible.

Phyllis Preuss, the non-playing captain of the US Curus Cup side. handed in a commendable 82, but the scores of her team ranged between the 86 of Anne Sander and the 94 of Mary Anne Widmark.
At the end of her round, Mrs Sander, the former triple American amateur champion, insisted she had "never played in anything so bad."

She had arrived at the conclusion

when she last had such a score, - a sentiment which, to everyone's glee, was later echoed by the thry Maria Navarro, aged 13, who won this year's Spanish Open. Miss Navarro's score was in fact 89, but, with 170 generally held to be the likely cut-off point tomorrow, ed youngster is still in

with a chance. LEADING. SCORES: 78: W Alther (Old Rankurly); 77: M Scollan (Boldon); 80: M McKenne (Donabate); 81: G Steward (Inverness); V Thomas (Penners); 82: P Preuss (US), A Germall (Barrassie); 84: C Scholefiatt (US), C Houritans (Woodbrook); 83: C Pleros (West Sussed, N McCormack, (Porters Park), E Kennedy (Aus).

YACHTING

swept across the leading yachts in the Observer/Europe I single-handed trans-Atlantic race hopes are high that Peter Phillips sailing the 60-foot trimaran Travacrest Seaway can keep the close pack of chasing French multi-hulls at bay over the final 1,00-mile run to the Newport

The former police sargeant maintained an average of 10.3 knots yesterday to maintain a lead of 83 miles over Daniel Gilard's 60-foot miles over Daniel Glarac's 64-968t trimaran Nates, which is followed by the class II trimaran Region Centre sailed by Olivier Moussy a further 48 miles astern, with Marc Pajot's Elf Aquitaine II in fourth place, 146 miles behind the British vachisman

BOARDSAILING Britons are left

boardsaiting regatta at Torbay yesterday. He won both races with ease, with a Frenchman, Gildas Guillerot, second both times and the 23 British Olympic trialists practically out of sight.

It must have been a demoralizing day for the British particularly

are competing for the chance to go to Long Beach. The best placed was David Perks, third in both races, with David Hackford fourth and eighth.

RESULTS: (subject to protest, GB unless stated; First nace: 1, G Hyde (Aust); 2, G Gullarot (Fr); 3, D Perler; 4, G Johns (Aust); 5, D M Whaley; 8, M Tascano (Marco), Second nace: 1, Hyde; 2, Gullarot; 3, Perler; 4, D Hackford; 5, Johns; 6, P Coutts.

Why catching salmon is like theology

By Course Voss Bark Salmon fishing, one charming lady said to me at diamer the other evening, is like theology. It excourages a number of beliefs.

True. And the beliefs conflict.

One of the wisest of our salmon of the beliefs.

fishermen, John Ashley-Cooper, makes a point of having the fewest possible beliefs. He sits, rather like possible beineth. He sim, rather the
a garu on a mountain top, merely
recording experiences. He says that
when you have caught severel
hundred salmon you think you know
how to catch them but when you
have caught several thousand you
are quite certain that you don't.
Such detachment is admirable and
makes his latest book from
Witherhousettening warding.

Witherby entertaining reading. Lens wise, perhaps, is Phillip Green who, with half a century's experience behind him, is a shade more doctrinaire. He seeks quite



deliberately to destroy some of the myths and legends that surround salmon fishing, not entirely successfully in all cases. Nevertheless, a fascinating and stimulating book.

Philip Green and John Ashley-Cooper are writing for the cognoscenti, the experienced fishermen. A practical guide which will be invaluable for beginners to salmon fishing comes from Hugh Falkus. He explains how to the knots, shows in a sequence of photographs how to do the Spey cast, and advises on the best rods and books and files to use. He even tells his pupils — he has the scholmaster's approach — that when

they go fishing they should carry lavatory paper, a penknife and string in their pockets. No other textbook goes into salmon fishing in such detail

However, the book is inclined wise the book commends.

Phillips in fight to repel pack

As yet another south-westerly gale

day, however, was set by the veteran single-hander Eric Tabariy, whose 60-foot Trimaran Paul Ricard averaged 14 knots between 10.0pm GMT on Monday, and the second Argos satellite path at 7.0 GMT

floundering in Hyde's wake

By John Nicholls

Greg Hyde, already selected as Australia's Windglider sailor for the Olympic Games, gave an impressive demonstration of his ability in the Diners Club international

day for the British, particularly those on the shortlisted squad who

towards too much certainty and the occasional intolerance. Those fisherrestricted to the fly are lambested as "grizzlers" who take a holier-than-thon-attitude. Such strictures are unfair. There are many rivers – the Wye is the latest - where it has been found more practical and advantageous to have the fishing restricted to one or two methods rather than a free-for-all. To ignore such trends diminishes the respect that otherwise the back convereds.

 Salmon Fishing by Hugh Fallus (Witherby, PIB.50); New Angles on Salmon Fishing by Philip Green (George Allen and Unwin, 19.95); A Line on Salmen by John Ashley-Cooper (Witherby 19.95).

Total (5 wide) 296 A P Pridgeon, R K Mingworth and A E Warmer did not bit FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-106, 3-152, 4-203, 5-232, 6-265. DOWLING: Relier 15-1-74-2; Corner 11-0-48-0; Translett 18-2-56-1; Corney 19.4-3-89-2; Smith 1-0-4-1. Impline: K E Palmer and D R Shephend

Peters sets seal on comeback

Schools cricket By George Chesterton

Sheborne had a spectacular win against Clifton. Put in to bat on a green wicket, they had slumped to 53 for 5, but Wright and Matthews staged a recovery, and a declaration was possible at 191 for 9. Clifton started well, until Peters, bowling fast and straight hit the stumps four times in a spell of 5 for 4. This turned the match, and Clifton were bowled out for 58. bowled out for 58.

In another West Country contest, Blundells batted somewhat slowly, Hunt making 85 against a steady Downside attack. They declared at 184 for 8. Downside lost two wickets at once, and were never in a strong position so they had to be content with a draw on 147 for 7. Bradfield beat Stowe by 10 vickets. Bradfield have one of the best attacks in the country, and Stowe found scoring difficult.

Schoole statiches: "Aldenham 131, Highgate 38. "Beneroti"s 178-1 dec, "St Albens 158-8. Bend of Brothers 285-7 dec, "Sutton Valence 150-7 (P gamucies 103 no., Blendor's Stortfort 143, "Kimbolton 140-8. Blundeli's 184-8 dec, 199-7 (P. Sumucks 103 not, Bishop's Stortlord 143, "Kurbotton 140-8. Blundei's 184-8 dec, "Downside 147-7. Bournemouth 214-6 dec (Townside 147-7. Bournemouth 214-6 dec (Termer 118 not, Hardy's '78-7. Butterfles 108, "Rughy 108-4. 'Chether House 143-5 dec, Bir Roger Marrwood's 128. 'Christ, Brecon 198-9 dec, Worsester RGS 175-5. Chy on London 138, "Westminster 139-2. Chy Freeman's 54, "Seaden's 65-0. Colchese RGS 75, "Forest 77-1. "Crambrook 122, Kent College 103-7. "Crambrook 122, Kent College 103-1. Crambrook 122, "Curren 19-6. Constant 185. "Merchinson Cassie 147. Biggleswick 138, "Durham 141-0 (Robberty 100 not, "Glenalmond 249-3 dec (SM Crambrook 188) 116, "Durham 141-0 (Robberty 189-16). "Gulford RGS 116, Portamouth GS 116-3. "Haberdasshers" Aske's Berne 207-6 dec. Etham 93-8. Hampton 151, "Walford GS 151-6. "Hamow 227-6 de, Malvern 142-8. "Judd 85. "Ludd 85. "Haberdashers" Asia's Estree 207-6 dec. Exham \$3-8. Hampion 151, "Westerd 65 151-6. "Harrow 227-5 de, Malvern 142-8. "Judd 65. Rochester Mathia 88-8. "Ging Edward's Elimingham 197-7 dec, King Edward's Five Weys 135. "King Edward's Wittey 159-5 dec, XI. Cub 108-5. "KC3, Wimbledon 231-5 dec, Stocknort 65 140-8. "King's Worcester 245-3 dec (N Mersh 100 no), Bebister 160-3. "Lancing 183-7 dec, Charterfrouse 102-7. Lancing F65-9 dec, Kottingham HS 153-6.

MCC 178-7 dec, "Mershart Taylors", MCC 179-7 de, "Marchant Taylors', Northwood 180-7, "Millied 284-9 de, Taurion 188-8, MB Hill 233-3 de, "The Luys 183-3, "Milton Abbay 137-6 dec, Caysamore 40, Monmouth 161," Cuestra, Tayloton 142-7, Old Maschamians 200-9 dec, "Oldram 167-4, "Panchymen 141-8 dec, Striviska 171-5, Paras

Oakhamians 200-9 dac. "Oakham 167-4. Pangbourns 141-8 dec, Shipiake 127-6. Persa 30 (Sarmas 8-14), "Bediord Modern 52-2. Poole GS 97, "Brighton 74-8. "CE Hosepital, Bristol 181-9 dec, Wallstwey 79-9. "Reading 190-4 dec, Lord Wandsworth 128-7. Raigste 178-7 dec, "Hursipterpoint 179-5. "Region 228-4 dec (if Stocks 125 n.o.). Worksop 141. St Bartholomew's, Newbury 109, "Blochem 112-2. "St Bees 109, Lancaster HGS 109-1. "St Edward's, Corlord 192-8 dec, Chetterham 198-3 (f) Thompson 107 n.d. " MCC 130, "King's Taunton 151-1, Old Boys 169-5 dec, "Dover College 105-8. Old Wykehemists 138-9 dec and 132, "Winchester

CRICKETER CUP FIRST ROUND: Streetbury Saracens 146: Utsinchem Rovers 148 for 5. U A U CHAMPIONSHIPS GUARTER-FRIAL: Durbern 100 for 8; She 142 (G Deen 7 for 24).

Home team

lykehemists 138-9 a 47-4 dec and 125-6.

Kent miss chances and run into trouble against Sidebottom

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent (7pts) for the nest of his 14 overs he probed unerringly. He beat Boycott once on the forward stroke and had they had to do when yesterday's Sharp, when he was one, missed at Rather than beating Yorkshire, as they had to do when yesterday's play began, Kent came uncomfortably close to losing to them. After being left to make 254 to win in a minimum of 54 overs, a fair challenge on a pitch that was still in good repair, they ran into trouble against Sidebotton, who took their first four wickets for 11 runs, and two more later on. In the end, it was left to Ellison and Penn to play out the last size average.

CRICKET: FRUSTRATION FOR YORKSHIRE AND HAMPSHIRE

the last nine overs.

It was therefore a day of frustration for Yorkshire and disappointment for Kent, who dropped enough catches before lunch to do away with any chance they had of bowling Yorkshire out and winning the game that way. Sharp, who eventually made an excellent 99, was dropped twice when still in single figures, and Boycott, always a likely stumbling block, was put down when 45. This, in fact, was Boycott's only serious in fact, was Boycott's only serious mistake in his first first-class 100 of the season. He does still play most

the last nine overs.

had battled with such assurance. Initially, the odds seemed to favour Worcestershire, but the occasional ball began to keep low, and in the end this was a deserved victory.

Jesty early on was the dominant partner as he and Nicholas increased their overnight stand by 117. Jesty hit strongly on both sides of the wicket but had one slice of luck when, at 65, he was dropped at first slip by Smith off Pridgeon. Putting aside Greenidge, Richards and Livingstone, Jesty is the first Hampshire-born player to score a century in each innings for the county since Jack Newman in 1927. Nicholas, always neat and correct, became freer near the end of his stay The first 90 minutes of the day produced a fascinating tussle, with Boycott at the heart of it, admirably assisted by Sharr. The howling was assisted by Sharp. The bowling was done in that time by Underwood at one end, and Ellison and Alderman at the other. Underwood, despite a troublesome shoulder, was almost became freer near the end of his stay as he completed his second hundred of the summer.

Worcestershire were given a brisk start with 53 in 12 overs before Patel edged a catch behind. Weston gathered runs steadly as Neale settled in, but Weston was out just after tea in the thirtieth over.

as tidy as ever.

In the second over he gave
Boycott two half-volleys, both of
which went for four. Seventy
minutes later, he bowled a near-long
hop which Boycott pulled for four.

Hemmings spins out Glamorgan

By Peter Ball TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire (22pts) best Glamorgan (4) by 10

Spinners have been an often disregarded asset in recent years, but the success of Essex and Middlesex last season illustrated their import-ant place in any side with champiouship ambitions, and Notlinghamshire are offering the same example this year.
Yesterday the off spin of Eddie
Hemmings again provided the main

thrust as they bowled out Glamor-gan cheaply for a second time to stay hard on Leacestershire's heels. Hemmings exploited the increasing turn and bounce to claim six wickets for the second time in the game, finishing with match figures of 12 for 123.

The eighth-wicket stand of 79, Glamorgan's highest of the match, between Davis and Holmes placed the earlier batting in perspective. the earlier batting in perspective. There was some sympathy for Henderson, who received the most spiteful ball of the day. Hopkins, who had defended stolidly, then became one of the only two wickets to fall at the Radcliffic Road end, Saxelby clipping his bails, Steel was next, beaten by Hemmings's arm ball, and when Davies left to specific to the standard catch and the catch are catch. another bat and pad catch an innings defeat seemed inevitable.

Holmes and Davis avoided that with some style. Holmes played Scoond Institute
B C Broad not out.
It R T Robinson not out.
It B Rice, J D Birch. B Hassan, F J Hadlee
IB N French, E E Herminings, K Savasby, and it
E Cooper did not bat.
BOWLING: Steele 1.5-0-10-0: Orang 1-0-6-0. sensibly, hitting the bad ball and defending watchfully Davis's maiden English fifty was reached with his second six off Hemmings, but he was out next ball. A firm defensive plod gave Hassan a

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS Essex v Warwickshire ILFORD: Essax (19pts) best Warrelt by 35 runs WARWICKEHIRE: First Innings 834 (/ Kalioherran 100, T A Lloyd 72; J K Lever 5 to

T A Lloyd c East b Laver.
P A Smith c Reicher v Acfield
A I Kallcherren b Lever.
D L Ames b Acfield

A I Kallicherran b Lever
D L Amiss b Actield
1G W Humpage o Lawer b Pringle
Ast Din c Allichear b Lawer
C M Old Haw b Lever
A M Ferreira Haw b Pringle
G C Small o East b Pringle
N Gifford c OScoto b Pringle
R G D Wills not out
R G D Wills not out FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-6, 3-58, 4-59, 5-84, 8-58, 7-100, 8-102, 9-102, 10-119. BOWLING: Lever 17-3-48-4; Foster 6-1-17-0; Actield 17-4-30-2; Pringle 6.1-1-13-4.

ESSEX: First innings 114 (A M Fermira 4 for

Second Innings

G A Gooch b Gifford. 54
C Gladwin I-b-w b Gifford. 92
'K W R Fletcher I-b-w b Ferrairs. 12
K S McFergar. 12
K S McFergar. 12
J R Hardle I-b-w b Small. 12
J Pringle b Small. 13
J Pringrar b Small. 13 cfield a Humpage b Gifford tras (b 2, l-b 4, n-b 25)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-98, 2-120, 3-183, 4-190, 5-268, 6-317, 7-332, 8-368, 9-374, 10-374,

Gloucs v Derbyshire GLOUCESTER: Gloucesterskire (Spis) drew with Derbyshire (B) C W J Athey, c Wright, b And Zeheer Abbas, a Anderson,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-98, 2-117, 8-198, 4-BOWLING: Miler, 17-5-34-0; Moir, 18-4-40-0; Anderson, 14-3-47-1; Mil, 12-2-39-1; Wright, 15-2-81-1; Barnett, 8-2-21-0; Taylor, 63-1-23-1.

OEREYSHIRE: First Innings 331 for 9 dec (D G Mot 98, K J Burnet 74, B Roberts 56)
Second Innings
TK J Bernett, c Bairbridge, c Childs 47
I S Anderson, e.and b Childs 27
A HEL SI Risself, b Childs 23
D G Mot, st Rusself, b Childs 22
J E Morrie, c Shepherd, b Graveney 22
J E Morrie, c Shepherd, b Graveney 6
B Roberts, st Rusself, b Graveney 41
G Miller, not out 7
R J Firmey, not out 6
Extras (1-b 5) 6

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-100, 3-188, 4-134, 5-141, 6-174, 7-191. 50WLRR2: Shepherd. 4-0-12-0; Seinsbury. 4-0-20-0; Childs, 17-2-130-3; Gravensy. 19-5-57-4; Zaheer Abbes, 24-2-0-0. Umples: R Paimer and P B Wright

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH LLINGTON COLLEGE; Berkeling 170 for & o Cricket Conference 178 for 5 (M Mileon

square short leg, a low, sharpish chance which Potter would prob-ably have caught had he been a yard

similar type with a not dissimilar action. In 1981, before his accident, Alderman did dreadful damage in England by moving the ball this way and that at medium pace. Yesterday Ellison bowled, if anything, the better of the two. He is deep-chested, broad and hirsute. Alderman, with his lighter build, can bowl forever. Ellison's stamina is likely to be more severely tested. He will need some strong legs to keep him going. There will be days, especially overseas, when he looks

especially overseas, when he sooks quite plain; on others, especially in England, he could be as effective as Alderman at his best.
It was off Ellison that Fletcher, the night watchman, was caught, and off Alderman that Sharp was and off Alderman that Sharp was missed a second time at slip when he was nine. Not much later, Knott dropped Boycott off Johnson and in the half-hour before lunch Kent's cricket became untidy.

Afterwards they settled for going through the motions until Bairstow declared.

No scorner, had Woolmer, and

No sooner had Woolmer and

Potter started to build the platform for Kent's assault on their target, than Sidebostom struck. There is a whippiness about his bowling which takes batemen by surprise. It could have been the reason why Aslett, fractionally late with an off-side

Hemmings: took 12 wickets

simple catch, and when Holmes

followed on the same score to a brilliant one by the same fielder at midwicket, Glamorgan's resistance

GLANORGAN: First Innings 170 (E Hermings 8 for 50)
Second Innings
J A Hopkins b Saxably
A L Jones C Hassen b Hadlee
R C Ontong b Hadlee
R C Ontong b Hadlee
S P Henderson o French b Hermings
S P Henderson o French b Hermings
J F Steele b Hermings
G C Holmes C Hessen b Rico
TT Davies c Rics b Hermings
W W Davies o Hassen b Hermings
W W Davies o Hassen b Hermings
M W Selvey not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-3, 3-58, 4-66, 5-74, 6-86, 7-109, 8-188, 9-188, 10-191.

BOWLING: Hadise 12-5-28-2: Sarethy 13-5-20-1; Hemmings 28.3-10-73-6; Rice 9-2-29-1; Cooper 5-0-26-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE First Innings 349 for 8 dat (D W Randall 79 R J Hadise 71, B C Broad

Second Innings

Lancashire v Sussex

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-28, 3-28, 4-83, 5-88, 6-88, 7-125, 8-155, 9-159.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-47, 3-127, 4-

132. BOWLING: Allott 13-2-35-1, Jefferies 12-0-38-1, McFarlens-10-2-28-1, Simmons 5-1-21-0, Zaidl 4-0-13-0, Fairbrother 3.1-1-11-1.

Surrey v Leicestershire

THE OVAL: Leicestershire (23pts) best Surrey (4) by 3 wictors.
SURREY: First lamings 115 (J. P. Agnew 5 for 44)
and 286 (M. A. Lynch 144; J. P. Agnew 5 for 75).
LEICESTERSHIRE: First lamings 259 (M. A.
Gamhtem 84, P. B. Calt 58, T. J. Boon 51; S. T.

Bonus points: Umpires: B Leadbester and R A White.

M A Garnham b Weterman
P S CRIT C Payne b Thomas
A M E Roberts not out
'D I Gower b Poccuk
G J Parsons c Richards b Thomas
N G B Cock not car
Extras (b 11, Hb 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-82, 3-62, 4-65, 5-67, 6-101, 7-102

BOWLING: Clarke 12.8-1-43-0; Thomas 11-0-32-3; Waterman 5-1-16-2; Pocock 5-1-18-2. Umpires: J. A. Jamason and M.J. Kilchen.

Fixtures

County Championship (11.8) B_RORD: Essex v Cerbyshire GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire v Wo

afte BASMASTORE: Hampahre v Yorkshire TUNBRIDGE WELLE: Kert v Sussex LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Warwackehire LORO'S: Middleser v Surrey BATH: Somerset v Lancashire

Wiley b Thomas J Boon b Pocock ...

Total (7 wkts)

S I deferies not out.

P J W Allott b Walter

L L McFartane c Berclay b Walter.

C Maynerd absent hurt.

Extras (b 1, Hb 8, n-b 4)

Total _

back-foot stroke, played on to his Woolmer and Potter had both been leg-before, aiming to leg, and when Cowdrey also played on, Tavare decided it was time to draw the curtains. What the rest amounted to was keeping Sidebot-tom out, which Kent just managed to do. With an hour to go, he bowled Tavare, and with 16 overs left had Johnson caught at long leg. YORKSHIRE: First Innings 297 (M D Mc 110, G Boycott 59; D L Underwood 4 for 27

S N Hartley, 10 L Bairstow, P Carrick, Schoolson and G B Stavenson and not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-22, 3-39, 4-49 5-234.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—12, 3—12, 4—16, 5—76, 6—88, 7—108.

Sound and fury to no avail

By Alan Gibson

BATH: Somerset (5pts) drew with Despite some admirable batting by both sides, the match ended as a oring draw, which did nothing to enhance Somerset cricket. On Saturday, Gatting had not declared until 473, presumably

banking on bowling Somerset out twice. He had two good spin bowlers, and dust was rising from the pitch, so it was a reasonable decision. But the pitch grew better rather than worse, and Somerset made a confident reply made a confident reply.

I thought they might have declared as soon as they had saved

the follow-on. I did not doubt that they would declare in the morning, even though they were 109 behind. This would have put the onus on Gatting to give them some sort of But Somerset batted on until teatime, when they had scored 511, and

made the remainder of the play a formality. Rose certainly played some handsome strokes, but they were blows in vacuum. Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.
There was another large crowd. who remained surprisingly patient. They were denied the possibility of an exciting finish, and deserved better. I fear Marks, who was acting captain in Botham's absen

Botham will be fit

Ian Botham should be fit to play for England in the first Test, sponsored by Cornhill, against West Indies, starting at Edghaston tomorrow. The all-rounder failed to take the field yesterday for So due to a stomach apset.

MUDDLESEX: First limings 473 for 7 dec (M V Gatting 258, P H Edmonds 55, W N Stack 53) Second limings W N Stack not put... P H Edmonds at Gard b Marks
R O Butcher not out
Extres (b2, l-b 2, n-b1)

Total (Zwists) 88
W Gatting, C T Radiey, J E Emburey, tP R
Downton, N F Willerns, N G Cowens and W W
Daniel did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-84. BOWLING: Davis 6-3-23-0; Dradge Marks 10-2-22-2; Booth 7-4-15-0. SOMERSET: First Innings

Mariss 10-2-22-2; Booth 7-4-15-0.
SOME/RSET: First innings
P M Roebuck b Edmonds.
J G Wyart 10-w b Emburey
N F M Popplewell c Downtown b Daniel.
M D Crowe 1-b-w b Emburey
S C Rose st Downtown b Edmonds.
V J Mariss b Edmonds.
C H Dredge c Barlow b Edmonds.
C H Dredge c Barlow b Edmonds.
S C Booth not out. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-82, 3-831, 4-377, 5-433, 6-433, 7-448, 8-480, 9-516. BOWLING: Cowene 13-1-47-0; Williams 21-2-67-0; Embursy 73-21-156-2; Edmonds 84.3-22-111-6; Deniel 18-1-61-1; Stack 7-0-15-0; Gatting 5-1-8-0.

Leicestershire look over

their shoulders Leicestershire endured one or two Leicestersaire endured one or two worrying moments before eventu-ally beating Surrey by three wickets at the Oval yesterday and consoli-dating their lead in the county championship table.

When play resumed in the morning they needed 26 runs to win with five wickers left, but Gower and Parsons were both removed before the target was

But Roberts and Cook steered them hame without further trouble, bringing Leicestershire 23 points But Essex showed that they will not relinguish their title easily. Lever and Pringle spearheaded the champions to a remarkable 35-run victory over Warwickshire at Ilford.
After the visitors had been left a modest target of 155, they were bowled out for 119 in 46.1 overs. Sussex completed their third championship success of the season in workman-like style at Old Trafford, beating Lancashire by six

Championship table

PW L D Bet Lincestershire (4) 8 4 0 4 17 Notimishere (14) 8 4 1 3 18 Espex (1) 8 2 2 3 13 Sussex (11) 7 3 1 3 17 Kent (7) 7 3 1 3 14 Kent (7) Worts shire (16) Yorkshire (17) Hampshire (8) Northants (8) Glamorgan (15)

CAMERIDGE: Cambridge University v Glamorgan (11.30-4.30) SECOND 32 CHAMPIONSHIP: Derby: Derbyshire v Nottinghametrics; Northempton: SECOND X CHAMPIONSHIP Derby:
Derbyshire v Nothinghemshire; Northemptorshire v Lancashire; The Cyrill;
Surray v Mildispeer, Hover Sussex v
Middlesex; Hover Sussex v Escax; Knowle
Derridge: Warwickshire v Somerest; Old Hill:
Wercuestanibre v Lejicestarshire; Ellect
Yorkshire v Kent.
TOUR MATCH: Bourne: Lincolnshire v Kenys.
Billior Counties: Durham City: Durham v
Badilordshire; Wartinet: Mertiordshire v
Sauthortshire. Stationashira. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bearwood y Leighton

Spain to recover pride

SPORT

Madrid (Reuter) - Spain, still haunted by the memory of failing before their own supporters

in the 1982 World Cup can win back in another.
their reputation and pride in the Last Sur European Championship finals in

Spain qualified by thrashing Malta 12-1 last December, after Maita 12-1 last December, after looking certain to be eliminated from the finals. The game was the last in Spain's qualifying group, in which their closest rivals, the Netherlands, had amassed an apparently insurmountable goal difference. The Spaniards had all but resigned themselves to failing

Spain's greatest achievement came 28 years ago, when they won the European Nations' Zap by beating the Soviet Unior. 51 in the final in Madrid, but the manager, Miguel Muñoz, took over after their humiliating elimination in the second round of the World Cup finals two years ago. Muñoz. aged 62. took a 20-man

squad to play warm-up games against Switzerland, Hungary and

France win

After more than an hour of frustration against a stifling defence, France finally took off in the opening match of the European Championship in Paris when they beat Denmark 1-0 with a goal 12 minutes from time by their captain. Platini. But the victory was soured when Amoros, their full back, was sent off a few minutes from the end for petulant retaliation on Jesper Olsen, the Danish substitute.

Yugoslavia. A 4-0 victory in a rain-drenched match in Switzerland showed they had lost none of their snowed they had lost none of their new-found enthusiasm or goalscoring ability. But against a dour and awkward Hungarian side in Budapest, they looked less convincing and could only manage a 1-1 draw. Spain have been drawn against Romania. Portugal and the holders, West Germany, in Group Two, and face Romania in their opening game in St Etienne tomorrow evening. in St Etienne tomorrow evening

In his squad, Muñoz has opted for a powerful blend of youth and experience, calling on the World Cup veterans, Arconada, goalkeeper and captain, and the centre forward Santillana, as well as a clutch of promising youngsters, including the under-21 midfield playe, Lopez, of Seville, and Valencia's Fernandez Gordillo, the Real Betis midfield player, is one of the most popular

Spanish players. His tireles running and intuitive reading of the game make him an enormous asset and he is likely to combine on the left with his good friend, the Real Madrid

defender, Camacho.

The line-up is also expected to include Barcelona's study workhorse. Victor Muñoz. and Zaragoza's Schor, who is being groomed as the team's midfield inspiration, but his being groomed as the protugal and Spain v Romania; on Portugal and Spain v Romania; on late-night

By Srikumar Sen

Boxing Correspondent

Colin Jones, who failed on two occasions to catch up with Milton McCrory, may find that the world welterweight champion is about to

give him the slip once more - this time outside the ring. Jones's manager, Eddie Thomas, has just returned from Madrid,

where the World Boxing Council were meeting, with the disquieting news that the WBC might ask Jones

to take part in a series of eliminators

"Jose Sulaiman, the president of the WBC, said there were people waiting in the queue." Thomas said vesterday. "I was really surprised at this as Colin is the No I contender. And our board didn't even push our

case. They were pushing John Mugabi, who is not even British." That, together with the fact that

McCrory's manager, Emmanuel Steward, has never hidden the fact that he was glad to see the back of the tough Welshman after McCrory escaped his clutches for the second

time in Las Vegas, makes one believe Jones is going to have a

devil of a time trying to corner the champion. All this, of course, makes Jones's "warm-up" with Billy Parks.

of New Orleans, tonight at the Afan Lido, Aberavon, all the more

important. The American is bound

to teel the weight of Jones's hand in

no uncertain manner as the Welshman goes out to prove that

for the right to box the champion.

Chance for No plain sailing on the River Plate

From Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent
Montevideo

England have entered not so much a different country, more a different world. In moving south from Brazil to Urnguay, the clock has been turned back in one sense (the largely described city that sits on the mouth of the copper-coloured River Plate seems to have been caught in a time-warp) and forward

Last Sunday afternoon England walked into the Maracaná with hope as their lone companion. Then they had nothing to lose. But tonight they will step into the National Stadium. where the pitch has been soaked by the heaviest storms here for more than two decades, accompanied by expectation. Now they have some-

thing to prove.

Should they be defeated by Uruguay (for the first time for 30 years), their victory over Brazil (even though it was the first for 27 years) will be seen in a new and less years) will be seen in a new and less
dazzling light. That is the price they
have to pay for their unexpected
success, and also a measure of how
quickly the picture can change.

quickly the picture can change.

Uruguay may be the current champions of South America, but the side that faces England will be unrecognizable. They are almost exclusively reserves. The only survivor from their last international eight months ago, a 2-0 win over Brazil to claim the title, is their goalkeeper. Rodrigues. Of the others, eight have since left the country, one is injured, and another is suspended.

Although Penarol and Nacional are the only outstanding clubs, Bobby Robson is aware that Ureguay continually produces players of genuine skill. Yet he foresees that the main problem will be a less acceptable sort of trickery. be a less acceptable sort of trickery "It seems acceptable here that if the ball goes past you, the player following it does not," he said with delicate diplomacy.

delicate diplomacy.

He was touching on the subject of Uruguay's infamous roughness. Their domestic disciplinary record is the worst in the world. During each game, an astouishing average of 1.7 are sent off. But Robson tives, accustomed to physical commitment, "can take care of themselves on that score."

One-sided TV view

ITV's plan to have just two onegrammes on successive Saturdays on the European championships -because no British teams are involved - has angered the BBC,

The rival companies had split their coverage, with a group each, the BBC gaining the one containing West Germany and Spain. ITV. despite having matches featuring France, the joint favourites, and Denmark, have dropped live

horse, victor who is being groomed as the team's midfield inspiration, but has so far failed to live up to his potential.

Although the central defender.

Goicocchea, has appeared only nine times for his country, he has already the central defender.

Goicocchea has appeared only nine times for his country, he has already well as England v Chile.

BOXING

Threat of eliminators

hangs over Jones





Family fortune: Mark Hateley (left) is threatening to rise in stature above his father, Tony, pictured right, late in his career with Notts County

Not surprisingly he has selected the same formation, although injuries, as usual, may yet force him to change his line-up. Woodcock, troubled by a pulled hamstring that has severely limited his training for the last three weeks, is the most serious doubt. "He is missing third gear," Robson said, "but obviously I

impressed Robson in practice, with come in for his first full appearance. Bryan Robson, Wilkins, and Hateley, already threatening to rise in stature above his father, should all have recovered sufficiently from the stresses and strains that "are so typical at the end of a long, hard season."

want him to play if he can."

want him to play if he can."

England's manager confirmed that he has tied concrete blocks of woodcock for the last quarter of an hour against Brazil and has "We must not get carried away. It

young players.

Thys has hinted that he does hot.

expect his recast side to equilate their success at the last European finals in Italy four years ago
Yugoslav hopes of exploiting any weaknesses in the Belgian defence rest mainly on the forward, Susic, of

Paris Saint-Germain. Their most skilful and experienced forward, he

of history in Brazil, but we cannot think that everything from now on is plain sailing." Then he added, with poignancy: "I sometimes wonder if the players realise that there are 40 million people back home who are banking on them." TRALIAN CUP: Counts-finals, second leg Florantins 1, Berl 2 (Bari win 4-2 on agg) Verona 1, Udiness 0 (agg 2-2; Verone win or away goals); Sampdoins 3, Torino 1 (agg 1-1 Torino win on away goals); AC Millan 1, Roma :

was marvellous to write a little piece

Into the unknown Hull give job

Lens (Reuter) - Belgium and Vugoslavia voyage into the un-Belgian League this year. His known when they meet here tonight in the European Championship forwards could also benefit from the presence of the 18-year-old Enzo presence of the 18-year-old Enzo Scifo, the son of Italian immigrants who was granted Belgian citizenship just in time for the finals. An attacking midfield player, Scifo is one of Europe's most highly rated Belgium's manager, Guy Thys. had to create a new defence after te

Standard Liège bribes scandal in February left him without five key

players.
Yugoslavia's manager, Todou Veselinovic, has experimented with no fewer than 53 players since taking over the team after their disappointing showing in the 1982 World Cup Finals in Spain.
Thys learnt only a few days ago that he would be without one of his last remaining experienced defenders. Renquin, who is required by his Swiss club. Servette Geneva. by his Swiss club, Servette Geneva. With the notable exception of Pfaff, of Bayern Munich, Belgium will

field a defence that contributed little to the team's impressive run Thys may decide that his best tactic is to concentrate on attack, where he is expected to field a promising newcomer in Nico

to Horton

The Luton Town captain, Brian Horton, has been appointed player/manager of Hull City. His appointment was announced in Florida, where the Taird Division

Florida, where the Taird Division Humberside club are on Tour.
Hull's chairman, Don Robinson, said: "Brian wants to be a winner and is convinced we can reach the Second Division."
Horton has flown to Florida to join the club in time for tonight's game with Tampa Bay Rowdies. He succeeds Colin Appleton, who moved to Swansea City last month. Horton, ased 35, has made nearly

Geings good to firm.

2.8 (1m 2) 1, MUSIC CITY (T Chirm, 5-1); 2, Majestic Star (N. Howe, 33-1); 3, Lestpert's Rock (Card Heath, 33-1), ALSC RAN; 3-2 the Profit Warrant (4th), 6 Fort Nayef, 15-2 Onesatios, 8 Digriffed Air (5th), 12 Spartler: Spirit, 14 Danoer's Emulation, Harbour Bridge, Kley (8th), 23 Monitar, The Warrior, Battle Master, 14 ran, NR: Super Grass, 11, 31, sh hd. 11, 21, J Bradley at Chepstow, TOTE \$4.60; £150, £27-20, £5.90, DP. £563.00, CSF: £134.37. Tricast £4,269.80. 2min 08.20eec. Horton, aged 35, has made nearly 600 league appearances for Port Vale, Brighton and Luton and holds 2.30 (5f) 1, THE COPOCABANA KID (W Carson, 4-5 fav); 2, Lean Streek (B Rouse, 5-1); 3, That Would Be Nice (R Curant, 6-1). ALSO RANK 11-2 Trad Meter (Bin), 14 Mothy, Boy (5th), 20 Meestro's Nap, Medellm (4th), 7 ran. 8, 11, hd, nk, 10, J Subtliffe at Episom. TOTE £190; £150, £200. DF: £3.40, CSF: £5.57. 1min 00.07sec. an FA coaching qualification. He leaves Luton on a free transfer.

Steve Penny, the Brighton winger, has been invited by the Northern Ireland manager, Billy Bingham, to attend an Under-2 international course in Belfast later

skilful and experienced forward, he scored the goal that beat Spain in a warm-up match five days ago. BELGRUM (Probable): J M Pfaff; L Clisters, W De Greef or G Gran, P Lambrichts, M De Wolf, E Soffo, F Vercautsren, J Coulemans, L Coeck or R Vandersycken; E Vandenbergh; N Caessen. YUGOSLAVIA (Probable): Z Simovic; V Zejec, F Hadzibegic, N Stojtovic, S Katanec, M Sestic, I Gutelj, M Bazdarevic, S' Hallovic, S Susic, Z Vujovic. Referee: E Fredriksson (Sweden).

1,500m for England

Zola Budd will compete in her only the second time Miss first representative match when she Whithread had beaten her older runs for the England women's team colleague. They meet at Birmingon June 23 against Scotland, ham for the first since then, and it is Yugoslavia and Wales at the a return of the venue where they Alexander Stadium, Birmingham, starred last year in the Britain match Miss Budd will run in the 1,500 metres, since her coach feels that she Sanderson threw over 70 metres in that match and improved to 73 58. has had enough races at 3,000 that match, and improved to 73.58 metres for the time being, the metres two weeks later in Edindistance at which she won Olympic burgh. That remains the British

ITV contract uncertainty

Whichever television company British athletics officials decide to favour when the current contract favour when the current contract with the BBC to cover the sport runs out next spring, the sum will be at least four times the £2m paid for the last four years (Pat Butcher writes). Reports that 17V have finally won the exclusive domestic rights that have belonged to the BBC for the last 20 years could not be confirmed by a spokesman for London Weekend Television yesterday. But the alleged sum of £10.5m for a five-year contract is evidently close to the year contract is evidently close to the truth, as is the £9m that the BBC are ted to have offered. •

All parties, including Nigel Cooper, for the British Amsteur Athletic Board, insist that nothing IN BRIEF

Today's fixtures

European Championship, Group I Seigum v Yugoslavia (Lens, 7.30) International match

CHOQUET: Challenga and Gibbey Tournament Husstarton)
GCLF: Pritiond Heath GCl; British Women's Ameteur Championship (Royal Troon GC)
TENNIS: Stella Arribis Championships (Queen's Cub, West Kerstangton); Egbeston Cup, Brimingham); Chapel Allerton Tournament Chapel Chape

had yet been decided. Mr Cooper said yesterday: "It's a very detailed, complex situation, and the negotiat-ing committee is certainly nowhere near making a decision". What has proved crucial to the

served, in contrast to ITN, who have not always been able to rely on all their regional companies wanting to receive pictures of certain events. But the advent of Channel 4, and the good faith they have tried to build up by showing such meetings as the English schools championships in the last two years, will militate in their factor. their favour.

Mikkola wins Scottish rally Hannu Mikkola won his fifth

Scottish international motor rally yesterday and then left on the first leg of the journey to New Zealand, where he will defend his world title. His works Audi Quattro arrived in Glasgow 6min 15sec ahead of Jimmy McRae, in his Opel Manta

HOCKEY: Britain play the United States twice at Cardiff this weekend, in matches which have much greater significance now that Britain have significance now man private. Nave been invited to the Olympics Games. Roger Self, the British team manager, said: "Although the United States used to be the Cinderellas of international bockey, Cindercuss of international nockey, they aren't any longer."

SOLIAD: V Pappin (Scot), ! Teylor (Eng), R Cattrat (Wales), S Marsh (Ire), D Craig (Eng), P Berber (Eng), J Potter (Scot), R Dodds (Eng), M McConnell (Ire), D Westoot (Eng), M Precious (Eng), M Hughes (Eng), D Pauliner (Eng), S Batchelor (Eng), M Lewis (Wales), S Karly (Eng), R Leman, (Eng), J Duthle (Eng), M Grimbry (Eng).

Myler and Andy Gregory and the prop, Keith Rayne, ruled out through injury, the side is the same that lost the first international 25-8

4.45 (6) 1, NATIVE SIGEN (P Bradwell, 6-1); 2, Gentlieschi (L Piggott, 1-2 fav); 3, Bantu Warrior (P Madden, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Donovan's Choice, Sigh, 16 The Howard (4th), 40 Pull Beam, Lateno (6th), Sophie Louise, 8 ran, NR: Sornolese, 11, 101, 11, sh hd, 244, C British at Newmartest, 1071: 28.40; 22.20, 21.20, 52.10, 0P; 24.10, CSP: 28.93, Tote Double, 523.25. Treble: 273.85. Placapot: 215.75. to Australia on Saturday.

The touring team have only two injury worries. The forward Terry Flanagan bruised a shoulder in the unimpressive 28-18 win over Wide Bay and the half back Neil Holding

Friday night's team would be much the same as Great Britain would field in the second international. REIG ID THE SECOND MICETRALIONAL GREAT BRITAIN XIII: M Burke; D Drummond, G Schofield, K Mutoby, E Hanley, T Myler, A Gragory, M Wornal, G Burton, A Goodway, L Crooks, B Noble (captain), K Rayne, Reserves: R Astron, M K Adama.

RACING: LEQUEUX'S JOURNEY POINTER TO PARLIAMENT

Seigneur on handy 💈 mark to recoup the Chester losses

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

With only 8st to carry, Seigneur (nap) looks a sporting bet to win the George Smith Memorial Handicap at Newbury this afternoon and so partially compensate John Pearce, his owner breeder, for the rather disconnection and at the compensate of the stater of the disappointing runs at Epsom last Saturday by his two good fillies, Miss Saint-Cloud and Miss Beau-

Seigneur started favourite to win a similar sort of race at Chester in May but the gamble failed because he was badly hampered at a crucial stage in some scrimmaging so typical of many of the races run on the tight Roodeye course. Before that, Seigneur had run well enough behind Dom Martino at Newmarket in April and behind Turn The Key at Newbury last October, to suggest hat he is on the right mark to carry

Saturnian, the likely favourite in spite of the fact that he has 9 st 7 lb to carry, will be ridden by Willie Carson, who has a number of other fancied rides for Dick Hern, notably His Honour, Lucky Ring and Silent Well as Silent Sun should go in

well as States sin should go in the Twyford Stakes, following that fluent victory at Lingfield last month, I still prefer Ballinderry, who was in front of her when they finished third and fifth, respectively, behind the subsequent Oaks winner Circus Plume, in the Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes, which was run over today's course and distance midway through May.

Willie Carson, the reigning champion jockey, struggling to get in contention in the jockeys' table, took his score to 30 with a near 9-1 double on the Copacabana Kid and Alpine Strings at Lingfield Park yesterday. The mount on The Copacabana Kid in the selling race was a present fom Pat Eddery, who was originally booked for the ride.

was originally booked for the ride. Next week Eddery starts a 10-day suspension and The Copacabana Kid's trainer, John Sutcliffe, said: "I

think be wanted a meet before the big one."

Carson's second winner, Alpine Strings, had to work a bit harder before beating Ardrox Lad by threequarters of a length in the June Sprint Handicap, but Robert could not

Sprint Handicap, but Robert Armstrong, the trainer, could not have been more pleased. "He's been

coughing has been back in work

3.30 (6) 1, ALPINE STRINGS (W Carson 9-2): 2, Ardrett Led (N Adams 5-1): 3, Daven's Delighet (T Williams 7-2 fast), ALSO RAM: 1-12 Catcher in The Rye; 8 Roman Ruler; 9 Alev: Treder Trader (Both; 14 Yangtsa-Klang 591): 16 Bold Socret; 20 Morse Dip (4th): Lady Clementine; Our Katy, 12 ran, 42, 14, hd, sh-hd. R Armstrong at Newmarkst, TOTE Wilk: 23.60. PLACES: 21.40, 22.00, 21.60. DP: 25.40. CSF: 228.10. TRICAST: 280.78. 1m 08.99eec.

4.00 (71) 1, Al. AMEAD (B Rouse 7-2 tav); 2. Go Banana's (R Cochrans 9-2); 3, Tem Forrester (W Carson 14-1); 4, Son of Raja (J Matthias 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Free Range, 7 Fainy Bluebird, 14 Air Strike, Close To You, Sheegitte Consort, 16 Sitzer, 20 Aldrins, Budis Fizz Music (8th), Mr Rose (6th), 25 Little Egret, Press Barron, Mrs Three shoots, 16 rm. 3, 11, 19, 1, 19, 1 C Berssteed at Epson. TOTE Wr 23.80. Places: 21.70, 21.10, 52.40, 23.10, DP: 25.10, CSP: 220.85, Tricast: 2190.11. 1m 21.10s.

4.30 (6) 1. PONTEVECCIO DIJE (6 Bester 6-1); 2. Minebillery (6 Duffield 8-1); 3. Jeff's Girl (W.Carson 11-4); ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Fortune's Ring, 10 Candy Rose (4th), 12 Cattle Image, Waystefield (5th), 14 Lurd, 20 Bestins Park (6th), 25 Biste's Wirmis. NR: Swift and Sure. 10 ran. 7-1, 3, 11, 11, 8 Hobbs at Newmarket. TOTE Wire: 21,50. Pages: 22,20, 21,30, 21,10. DF: 219,50. CSF: 254,02. Im 11,21s.
TOTE DOUBLE 24,15, 260,30. PLACEPOT: 25.50. JACKPOT: 22,525,30.

2.15 (6f 25yd) 1, CARRIBEAN SONG (P Robinson, 6-1); 2, Salexiss (L. Piggott, 13-8 lart; 3, Lord Jaggad (B Thomson, 2-1), ALSO RANC 11-2 Jandan (Sin), 33 Carbon (Bith), Gina's March (4th), 6 ran. MR: Break The Tape, 41, 29, 3, 31, 75 Durt at Newmarkst, TOTE: 24.10; 51.70, 51.20, DF: 22.70, CSP: 514.74.

2.45 (1m) 1, NILLSDOWN LAD (A Bond, S-1); 2, B M C Special (C Also, 40-1); 3, Sity Jump (L Figgott, 2-1 tw), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Chief Spesker, Tropical Storm (4th, 10 Song 7o Singo (5th), 12 Shire Sero, 14 Deuces Wild, 20 Safron Lady, 25 Periodo Ludias, 40 Cults Alart, Bushy Say (6th), 12 ran, 19, 119, 119, 21, 119, J Harrison at Makon Movetray, TOTE 223.60; 259,0, 225.90, 21.10, DF: 11 to 7 2nd with any horse 23.80, CSF: 232.04, TRICAST: 233.25, Bought in 1,100 gns.

2.15 (1m2) 1, HOLMBURY (M MRier, 13-2); 2. Stonehenge (B Thomson, 4-1); 3, Video Man P Robinson, 2-1 km). Also ran: 7-2 Alsen (80), 11-2 Sir Biessed (4th), 20 Berdan (5th), 35 Lucy Reynolds. 7 ran. 1/M, 2, 244, 44, 43. G Huffer at Newmarket. Toke: £3.10; £3.80, £2.00. DF: £21.70. CSF: £22.50.

3.45 (5t) 1, GODSTRUTH (T Heller, 40-1); 2. Rapid Miss (P Bioomfield, (5-1); 3, Penchetta (I.

Yarmouth

Lingfield results

But His Hanour and Lucky Ring can keep followers of the champion jockey and West Ilsley happy by winning the Piper Champagne Handicap and the Berkshire Stakes. It was at Newbury that His Honour ran his best race last season when he was runner-up to Jupiter Island in the Autumn Cup. Over only one mile and five furlongs, that out-and-out stayer Morgan's Choice, the Chester Cup runner-up. should not have enough pace to trouble His Honour, who ran so well behind Prince of Peace at Newmar-

Lucky Ring, a son of that fast horse Auction Ring, and a full brother to Luck of the Draw, is preferred to Bassenthwaite and Yeti Song for the Berkshire Stakes even ng for the Berkshire Stakes even though he lacks their experience. It is of no little significance that

Alain Lequeux has flown from France to ride Parliament in the Hermitage Stakes. When he was trained in treland last year. Parliament was good enough to finish third in the Irish 2,000 Chicago bearen last than the property of the particular than the property of the particular than the property of the particular than the parti Guineas, beaten less than two lengths. Now he is trained at Newmarket by Olivier Douieb and his first race for his new handler behind Adonijah at Sandown

. At Yarmouth there is a good chance that Lester Piggott will win two more races for Henry Cecil on Master Wit (3.15) and Babacoote (4.15). Apparently Master Wit has been going sufficiently well on the



rand.

Karat

Hern: several fancied runners at Newbury today

heath recently to foster encouragement that he will begin this season where he left off last, on a winning

Another Newmarket trainer Harry Thomson Jones, has made a habit of farming the Hilary Needler Trophy at Beverley in recent years. Whether Shurood, his runner there tonight, succeeds in following in the footsteps of last year's Alghuzaylah would seem to depend on whether she can cope with Rocket Royale who did so well at Thirsk recently to beat that fast filly Rest by a short head.

Blinkered first time NEWBURY: 20 B M Wonder, 230 Fan Club.
A0 Sylvan Barrum, Vindango, Welsh Wille.
YARINOUTH: 2.16 Benry's Eyes. 3.45
Alconbury Hill. 4.15 Zaybak,
BEVERLEY: 6.45 Arras Girl. 8.35 Sharp And

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Miners Northum-berland Plate Handicap, Newcastle: Horseshoe Bay, Keyope, Berl-Aversallis. All engageanist (dead): Pipe Band, Lady Sheba, Russian Society, Leep Well, Successful, Singhalotus, Strange Ptut, Not So Duety.

Carson picks up ground with double

only 10 days, and I'm delighted to see him return like this." handled it well enough.
◆ Lester Piggott joined Tony Ives at the top of the jockeys' table with 39 winners when he stormed home on the 4-1 shot. Rothko, an eighlengths winner of the Blackfriars Maiden Stakes at Yarmouth. It was Al Amead, who started at 25-1 when he scored here last month, Lemonade Drinker Handicap and clearly enjoying the extra furlong, won pulling up by three lengths from Go Bananas. Not surprisingly, John Benstead the trainer said that a cracking performance by Charles St George's three-year-old, on his second racecours appearance, particularly as Piggott reported to Olivier Dovieb, the trainer, that despite the ease with which he won, Al Amead would be back at Longfield at the first opportunity. Richard Quinn, riding for the first time since losing his allowance at Haydock Park on Saturday, showed that he is more than capable of his mind was not on racing.
"I think with this colt we shall be taking on all comers at level weights with a very stylish victory on Music City in the Hall Handicap.

thinking in terms of next year," St George said. He then watched Piggott beaten on his 2-1 on newcomer, Gentileschi, who went under by a length to Native Skier as the pair came away from the field in the Hopton Maiden Stakes.

3.41 S'a4)

place in the second

Cat 15

4

NEWBURY

GOING: good to firm

Milton Bradley, the Chepstow trainer, saddling his first winner of

2.0 ILSLEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o; 22,802: 50) (Frimmers)

9 ANALDI (Mr D Streus) R Henron B-11
B M WONDER (B) (L Ward) D Sassa 8-11
CERSE BOUGUET (BF) Lord Prothester) W Hern 5-11
MRS SAUGA (S MSSON) N 19076 8-11
RIGULLA (C Karpidas) P Wakeyn B-11
SWIFT AND SURE (Shalkin Mchammed) B Hilla B-17
WRIT (R Sangsen) B Hills 8-11
1963: Pollow Me Fotow B-11 L Piggett (S-1) J Winter 15 ren.

6-4 Switt And Sure, 5-2 Writ, 9-2 Cense Bouquet, 8 Rigita, 12 B M Wonder, Anald, 14 Mr. Newbury selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Rigilla. 2.30 Parliament. 3.0 His Honour. 3.30 Lucky Ring. 4.0
SEIGNEUR (nap). 4.30 Double Celt.
Ry one Name and Communication By our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 On Oath. 3.0 Down Flight. 4.0 Seigneur. 4.30 Double Celt.

2.30 HERMITAGE STAKES (£4,064: 1m) (10) 202 8-04230 WELSH DOL (P Kelleway) P Kelleway 4-9-6 ...R H55 15-8 Parliament, 5-2 Welsh Idol, 11-2 MacArthurs Head, 8 Fan Club, On Cath, 12 Rosdom

FORM. WELSN BOOL (8-3) 11/4 6th of 7 to Adonfish (8-9) (Epsore Im. £18,280, good, June 8). PARLIAMENT (8-5) 11 3rd of 9 to Adonfish (8-5) (Sandown Im. £1,518,675, soft, May 28). ON OATH (8-1 9th of 16 to Royal Halo (8-10) (Kemplon 8), £4,461, good to soft, Apr 6). FAN CLUS 69-7) ran on well, best ZO Partino (8-7) is short head (Hamilton 9), £1,082, good, June 2). MACARTHURS HEAD (9-0) best Martion (9-0) 11 (Ayr 8), £1,548, good, Sept 14, 18 run). Selection: PARLIAMENT.

3.0 FIPER CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (£3,054: 1m 5f 60yd) (9)

FORM, VOYANT reluciant to race and pulsed up lest time, previously (9-2) not resolute, 2½ 2nd of 13 to Crusader Castle (9-5) (York 2m, 27,454, good, Aug 17). WEAVENS PM (8-10) ½ 3rd of 7 to Prince Of Princes (9-7) (Lingfield 2m, 22,131, good to firm, Aug 6), MORGMES CHOKCE (8-3) stayed on well, short head 2nd of 19 to Contester (8-2) with HS HONOUR (9-11) 10th (Classer 2m 21, 215,088, good to firm, May 9), DANCENS ADMIRVAL (8-10) 9th and DOWN FLIGHT (8-13) lest of 11 to Wegoner (9-5) (Newmarket im 61, 23,194, good to soft, June 1). HONGAN HEINTY (8-12) 14½ 7th of 12 to Trans Heritage (7-6) (Lingfield 1m 41, 23,085, good to soft, May 29), TURKOMANI (8-5) 11th of 16 to Oranela (7-6) (Doncuster 2m 21, 24,149, good to soft, May 29), PATERINOSTEH ROW (8-6) best Alzel (8-10) 31 (Haydock 1m 61, 23,047, good to firm, June 6, 9 ran). 3.30 BERKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-o: £3,180: 5f) (3)

BASSENTHWAITE (S Niarchos) J Tree 8-8
LUCKY RING (Sir M Sobel) W Ham 8-8
3 YETI SONG (F Tickoo) G Hunter 8-8
1963: Tom And Ry 8-8 P Waldron (5-1) G Lewis 5 ren. waite, 7-4 Lucky Ring, 7-2 Yeti Song. 4.0 GEORGE SMITH MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,344; 6f) (11) GEORGE SMITH MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-y-0: £4,34.

821-022 SATURRANN (D) (BF) (Ledy Chebras) W Hern 9-7

6413-8 RILLE CF THE SEA (Essi Commodites) G Lewis 9-4

110-005 SPEAK NOBLY (T Upton) W Guest 9-0

4000-00 SPEAK NOBLY (T Upton) W Guest 9-0

043-30 VERDANGO (B) (V Mackers) P Mitchell 8-4

94-09 SEIGNEUR (BF) (J Peace) G Wrangl 8-0

203-0-01 MY SON MY SON (B) (D Michityre) K Brassey 7-12 (7 ex) ...

203-0-0 RUN ROT (A Lancisy) W Wightness 7-7

0603-00 LEONA STAR (M Christodolo) M Francts 7-7

1962-Maninster 9-3 B Raymond (7-4 fav) M Jarvis 11 rsn.

5-2 Saturnian 4 Sekmeur. 11-2 Rule Of The Sea, 6 Vincango, 8 Speak Nob 5-2 Saturnian 4 Salgneur, 11-2 Rufe Of The Soa, 6 Vindengo, 8 Speak Nobly, 12 Welch Wille, My Son My Son, Sylvan Barnum, 16 Glen Kalla Manx, 20 others.

PORMS SATURNAM (8-4) 11½ 2nd of 11 to State State (8-7) (York 64, 23,308, good to firm, May 17). RULE OF THE SEA (6-4) talked off, not in first 9 of 12 to Basellie (6-3) (Sandown 81, 28,870, good to firm, Apr 28, 571 VAN BARRURE (8-7) not in first 9 of 14 to Native Charmer (9-0) (Newmarket 71, 24,155, good to firm, Apr 17), VEMANGO (9-0) 11½ 77 to 17 to Calcide (9-0) (Sandown 51, 22,570, good to firm, Apr 28), SEIGNEUR (8-6) 7th and WELSH WILLE (8-4 last of 12 to Electriying (7-5) (Chaster 7, 24,044, good to firm, May 10), MY SON MY SON (7-8) not in first 9 of 14 to Loven 84 (8-1) (14) (Refractors 64, 210,238, good, June 2), RUM RIOT (8-11) 11th of 15 to Shambofic (8-8) (Refractors MY SON MY S

Rapid Mine (P Bloomfield, (5-1); 3, Panchettia (L-Piggott, 5-2); fav. Try Ma, 8 Seven Clubs, 9 To Oneiro, 16 You're so Vain (8th), 35 Captiva (5th), Blue Donna (ath), Sonoriot, 40 Kathisen's Money, 11 mn. 244, 11, 5h Hd, 114, 11, H Thomson Jones at Neumanics. Tolar: 538.20; 93.00, 21.90, 21.10, DF: 298.70, CSP: 2803.90, Tricast: 5527.39. 4.30 TWYFORD STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £4,233; 1m 2f) (9) 4.30 I W YFORD STAKES (3-y-0 fillies: £4,233; 1m 2f) (9)

501 311 DOUBLE CELT & Freedmen) H Cool 9-0 Paul Eddery 1

505 s9-01 SLENT SUN (0) (R Budgett) W Hern 8-10 W Cerror 7.

506 2 BALLMOERRY (8F) (K Abdulla) J Tree 8-7 S Cauther 8

508 2 DAWN STAR (Windinser Overseas) J Durlop 8-7 B Rouse 2

509 ESNA (6 Variet) J Durlop 8-7 B Rouse 2

511 LA NOBLESSE (6 Variet) H Cool 8-7 B Thomson 4

513 RECAMBER (exors into Capt A Rogers) W Hern 8-7 B Frocks 9

514 RECAMBER (exors into Capt A Rogers) W Hern 8-7 B Frocks 9

515 WALLADAH (Harnden Al-Relatioum) P Watern 8-7 Meror 4

1935: Geach Light 8-7 B Raymond (16-1) M Jarvis 9 tran.

5-2 Bellinderty, 100-30 Stent Sun, 5 Le Noblesse, 7 Razyana, Double Celt, 10 Esna, 12 David Star, 16 Recamber, 25 Walladah. 4.15 (Im 68) 1, RoTHNO (I. Piggott, 4-1); 2. As Saleab (A Murray, 6-1); 3. Lucletes (P Madden, 50-1), ALSO RAN: 4-6 fav Viessova (Sth), 12 Greensbed Lady (4th), 14 Birdiskl Express, 25 Salear Dympra, 40 Royal Agenda, 50 Granard, Joan Addison, My Ditty, Relicolaire, Sandyis (8th), Tavaragos, 14 ran, 8, 2, 3, 6, 2, 0 Douleb at Newmorfest, TOTE: 24.10; 22.10; E1.70; SA,00, DF; 29.60, CSF; 227.40.

FORM: DOUBLE CELT (9-1) rist on, best First Cry (7-10) % (Haydock 1m 21, 23, 110, 8m, May 28, 9 ran, Saleht SUN (8-0) stayed on strongly, best Lara (8-6) 31 (Lingfield 1m 21, 22, 653, good to soft, May 28, 8 ran, BALLENDERRY (8-4) Same Pace, 1½ 2nd to Dukeyna (8-5) (Sendom: 84, 23,865, co.d. May 28, DANN STAR (8-11) 324) 3nd of 21 to Cheltov (8-0) (Newmarket 71, 24,924, good to firm, Sept 30), RAZYANA (8-11) 2½ 2nd of 28 to Alleging (8-0) (Newmarket 77, 24,494, good to firm, Sept 30), WALLADAH (8-11) 13½ 4th of 12 to Destroyer (9-0) (Lingfield im 45, 2820, good, June 1).

Selection: SELENT SUN.

Mont Basile took the Prix de

Clarence House can provide the bissest threat 10 the selection.

Jones: No 1 contender tell what these American boxers are made of." he said. "We could be in for a fight, but Colin is in great Parks has had 30 bouts, won 23 of Parks has had 30 bouts, won 23 of them, lost three and drawn four. He had a points win over Allan Braswell, whom Jones knocked out in the second round. Parks is tall and thin, like McCrory. He likes to box but does not mind a fight as well. That would be just as well for lones. Keith Wallace – who has not boxed since his points victory over Esteban Eguia, the man Barry McGuigan destroyed the other day –

FOR THE RECORD

SHOOTING MUNICH: International meeting: Three positions (3 x 40): J-P Amat (Fr) 1,178 pts; 2. F Rettowski (EQ) 1,173: 3. M Cooper (GB), 1,172. Unplaced: B Dagger (GB), 1,156. MODERN PENTATHLON

MICHENN PENTATHLON
STOCKHOLIN: Instantistical meeting: Final
day Men's shooting individual: 1. equal, J
Damelsson (Swe) and J Korpola (Fin),
1991.110 pts: 3.0 Kustas (C2.) 137/1,068, 4.
equal, Z Koscielak (Pol), 195/1,022 and J
Olesansio (Pol), 195/1,022 and M
Munitori
(GS), 195/1,022 and K
Gerfach (WG),
195/1,022 and M
Munitori
GS), 195/1,022 and M
Munitori
GS), 195/1,022 and M
Munitori
GS), 195/1,022 and Final
K
Gerfach (WG),
195/1,022 and Final
Significant (WG),
195/1,022 and Final
Significant (WG),
195/1,023 and Seeden 1/2,334 and
Soviet Union, 2,334; 8, Greet Britain, 2,890; 10,
ktaly, 2,802.

Women's shooting, Individual: 1, A-I. Wings ! (Swe). 199 (world record)/1,110pts; 2 equal, I kissiera (ISSR) and Rubtowelca (Pol). 194/71,1000: 4. A Bajan (Pol), 193/715; 5, P Svarre (Den), 192/956. Women's shooting, seam: 1, Poland, 2,890; 2, Pinsing, 2,902; 3, Denmark, 2,952; 4, Sweden I, 2,904; 5 equal, Sweden II and Finland, 2,494; 7, France, 2,472; 8, Great Britash, 2,340; 8, Italy, 2,142; 10, Canada, 2,054; 11, West Germany, 2,010.

MOTOR CYCLING WATIGNS GLENS, NEW YORK: United States Grand Priz: 1, E. Lejeure (Bel), Honde, 31 pts; 2. T Michaud (P1), Fantic, 32; 3. J. Lantian (B1) Fantic, 35; 4. A Codrin (Sp), Montese, 47; 5. A Scarteg (GB), Yamariz, 48; 6. L. Gafach (Sp). Mar. 55.

FOOTBALL HUNGARIAN CUP: Finet: Slofcft Bengesz 2,

Raba Eto 1. ADDIS ABABA: Three-nation tournament:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 9, Nev York Yankess 6; Toxas Rangers 6, Oaklan Athletics 3; Baltimore Orioles 3, Milwauke Brawers 1; Detroit Tigers 5, Toronto Bue Jay L Pct 14 ,759 22 ,621 25 ,557 28 ,517 32 ,439 33 ,421 34 ,382

1983 25 35 .417 7
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 2,
Chicago Cuba 1; New York Mets 3, Prissburgh
Pirates 1; St Louis Cardinals 5, Priladelphia
Philise 4; San Diego Padres 5, Atlanta Braves
4; San Francisco Gaints 8, Los Angoles
Dodgers 4; Houston Astros 3, Cinchrusti Reds

L PCI GB 23 .803 -27 .557 2 ½ 28 .548 3 33 .459 8 ½ 34 .424 10 ½ 37 .351 14 ½

BOARDSAILING OLYMPIC REGATTA: Eng unless stated: 1 D

McGuigan destroyed the other daypicks up the threads of his
bantamweight career with a bout
against Peter Harris, of Swansea.
There have been reports of Wallace
losing interest in the game. If this is
so he may be found out by Harris,
who has had a couple of good wins.
Wallace, however, is an accomplished boxer and providing he No I position.

Thomas, though, does not does not take one in the ribs, he underrate Parks. You can never should win. BASEBALL

GB

W L Pet 32 28 533 29 29 500 28 31 473 28 33 459 26 34 433 25 35 417 California Chicago Afinnesota Kansas City Seattle Osidand

W L Pct QB 32 25 561 -30 24 556 ½ 31 26 564 1 31 30 508 1 29 30 482 4 22 34 333 9½

search of the double

By a Special Correspondent Downing will be going for the double in this year's Cambridge May races, which start today. Ealier this year they finished head of the Lents and now have only to regain the headship of the Mays, which they lost to Lady Margaret on the final day last year after being chased

unsuccessfully for three days. MEN
DIVISION I (7.0): LMBC, Downing, Emmanuel,
Trivity Hall, Pembroke, Calus, 1st and 3rd
Trivity, Jesus, Pazwitiam, Schwyn, Clare,
Chicia's, Petarhouse, LMBC II, Churchill,
Cueens',
DIVISION II (6.15): St Catharine's, Corpus
Christi, Magdalene, Downing II, Jesus II,
Sichey Sussex, Pembroke II, Emmanuel II,
Clare II, LMBC III, Cueens' II, Christ's III, Calus
II, 1st and 3rd Trinity II, Selevyn II, Trinity Hall II.
DIVISION III (5.50): Jesus III, Robinson, King's,
Churchill II, Fizzwilliam II, Sidney Sussex II,
LMBC IV, Magdalene II, Corpus Christ's II, Care
III, Peserhouse II, Trinity Hall II, Calus
III, Peserhouse II, Trinity Hall II, Calus
III, Peserhouse II, Trinity Hall II, Calus
III, Peserhouse III, Trinity Hall II, Calus
III, Peserhouse III, Trinity Hall II, Calus
III, Peserhouse III, Christ's III, Illand II, Ist and 3rd
Trinity III, Jesus IV, Dervin, Churchill III,
Emzamuel III, Calus III, Christ's III, King's II, 1st
and 3rd Trinity IV, St Catharine's III, LMBC V,
Fizzwillium III, LMBC VI, Pembroka III, Carist's
IV.

IV.

DIVISION V (4.0): Sidney Sussex, Wolfson, Selvyn III. Clare IV. Magdalene III. LMIGC VII. Emissimusi VI. Corpus Christi III. Churchili IV. Pembroles IV. LMIGC VII. Care V. 1st & Sid Trinity V. Queens' IV. Magdalene IV. St Catharine's IV.

DIVISION VI (2.15): Selvyn IV. Downing IV. Christ's V. Jesus V. Magdalene V. Corpus Christ IV. King's III. Giffon III. LMIGC IX. Queens' V. Sidney Sussex IV. Fixwilliam IV. Churchil V. Caus IV. Pembroles V. Homerton. DIVISION VII (2.30): Downing V. Emissianel V. Derwin II. Jesus VI. Emissianel VI. Robinson IV. Ligiton III. Giffon IV. Fixwilliam IV. Corpus Christi V. Downing VII. Giffon III. Giffon IV. Fixwilliam V. Caius V. Corpus Christi V. Downing VII.

WOMEN

IVASION I (7.45): Trinity Hall, New Hall, Clare,
Newmann, Churchill, Newmann II, Girton, New
Hall B, Homerton, Sidney Sussex, 1st & 3rd
Trinity, Jesus, GMABC, Galus, Fitzwilliam,
Sahvyn, St Catherines's, Clare B, Christ's,
Downing, New Hall III, Emmanuel.
DIVISSON II (1.45): Newmann III, Churchill II,
Sahvyn B, Quaene', Girton III, Darwin, Wolfron,
LMBC, Trinity Hall B, Homerton III, Homerton III,
Newmann IV, Sidney Sussex II, Hotherson,
Clare III, Addentrackie's, Corpus Christi, Jesus
II, Emmanuel II, Christ's II.

DIVISION IS (1.0): 1st and 3rd Trinky II.
Churchill III, Trinky Hall III, Calus II, OMASC II.
Hughae Hall, Christ's III, Fitzwilliam II. Jesus III,
St. Catharine's II, Homeson IV, Garbon IV,
Downing II, Clars II, LMSC II, Christ's IV,
Cueens' II, Churchill IV, St. Catharine's III,
LMSC III, Jesus IV.

Uraquay v England (Montevideo 11.0pm BST) 11.0pm BST)
ROWING: Cambridge May races
BOXING: Cohn Jones v BBy Peris (New Orleans) Aberavon
EQUESTRAMA: Royal International Horse Show
(Birmegham)
YACHTENG: Winglider Olympic trials (Torquay)
ATHLETICS: Army Championships (Portamouth: Wycombe Phoenix Opm Meeting
Yagh Wycombe)
CROCUET: Crassings and Gibby Tournament
Hunstanton)

record.

By Pat Butcher

selection for Britain last week. Wendy Sly, who was missing

But, after her silver medal in
from that race at Crystal Palace last

Helsinki, Miss Whithread has from that race at Crystal Palace last week with influenza, has started this season on a higher note, training again, and although she will ont be fit for Women's AAA championships this weekend, also at Crystal Palace, her selection at 3,000 metres in Birmingham will give her the opportunity to convince the selectors that she is getting back to the sort of form which took her to fifth place in both the 3,000 metres and the 1.500 metres in the world championships, last Year.

Fatima Whithread and Testal Strain Strain Whithread and Testal Strain Strain

Fatima Whithread and Tessa soon her re-match with Miss Sanderson were second and fourth Sanderson is going to be the best

what has proved crucial to the BBC in most sports coverage contracts in the past is their assurance, as a national TV company, that all regions will be served, in contrast to TTN, who have

RUGBY LEAGUE Strong side for Rockhampton

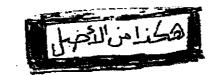
Britain have named a team of near international strength for the match against Central Queenstand in Rockhampton on Friday. With the exception of halfbacks Tony

is battling to shake off a knee injury.
After training yesterday the coach
Frank Myler refused to concede that

Ajarann can beat five modest rivals in the Prix Berteux over 15 furlongs at Chamilly today (Desmond Stoneham writes). The Aga slowly run affair he should have little difficulty lasting this longer Khan-owned colt is improving trip. steadily, having scored over ten furlones at Maisons-Laffitte before landing a similar race over an extra half furlong of the same course last

L'Esperance on Prix Dollar day at Longchamp. But he has a penalty for that success and in receipt of 81b

PRIX BERTEUX (3-y-o 1m 7f), 131 More Basile 8-1 A Badet; -211 Alexam 8-12 A Gibert; 300 Erroch Arden 8-12 F Haset; -120 Clover Tig 97 G W Moore: 100 Somerin Gold 8-7 E Laptic: -01 Clerence House 8-7 G Dubrosucq.



Band's defection may put Karadar on path to gold

Karadar is likely to start favourite to repeat Michael Stoute's 1970 triumph with Shangamuzo in next that Band as well as Little Wolf will to Band at York, and is ilkely to be an absentee from the line-up of the centrepiece of the Royal Meeting has obviously increased the chances of the Aga Khan's tough battler going one better than in 1983 when he was narrowly defeated by Santella Man in the Queen's Vase. Last season, Karadar showed himself to be one of the best stayers

himself to be one of the best sayers in training when beating Glidoran and Mountain Lodge in the Doncaster Cup, and again when proving too strong for Another Sam in Newmarket's Jockey Club Cup. "I would like to have got a preliminary run into the horse", Stoute said yesterday, "but the ground was too rough at Haydock, and too soft in the Henry II Stakes at Sandown".

The shape of the opposition to The snape of the opposition to Karadar is by no means certain. Carlingford Castle failed to confirm the promise shown as runner-up to Band at York when disappointingly beaten by Harly at Sandown Park. Henry Cecil has not yet decided whether last year's St Leger third will go for the Gold Cup or the mileand-a-half Hardwicke Stakes on the Friday.

However, an interesting possi-bility is 'that Prince Of Peace, Warren Place's impressive winner of last Friday's Northern Dancer Handicap at Epsom, may be re-

or the first time this season the nunters were proved wrong as never took the lead after half a

with took the teat after head of ircuit and was never headed, winning by three lengths from Bad ob. Royal Missile, though promisent for most of the way, did not

SOING: good to firm

Fraw: no advantage

YARMOUTH

OTE: double 3.15, 4.15; treble 2.45, 3.45, 4.45 15 FLEGGS SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £610: 6f) (4

000 PULL OF ALE R Hows 8-11 000 BENNY'S EYES (8) JL Harris 8-8 0 DOLLY'S PET G Blum 8-8 000 IRELAND GREL K hory 8-8

By Michael Seely
15 Noble Tramp. 3.45 Westway Lad.

Syd) (16)

SELLAHOORA F Dur 8-11

CORRALS LADY J Winter 8-11

ELOREY M Tompides 8-11

HUBBARDAR M Rysm 8-11

OU JAZZ TRABA A Balley 8-11

LODDON'S LASS G Sum 8-11

MELOY PARK M Rysm 8-11

MELOY PARK M Rysm 8-11

MESCAY LOLUMN 8-11

PARM M Stocks 8-11

PARM M Stocks 8-11

PRITTE CAREEN E Eldin 8-11

PETTE CAREEN E Eldin 8-11

B PICK A TUNE Ray Carler 8-11

SIBA W O'GORMAN 8-11

SIBA W O'GORMAN 8-11

4 Stoneydala, 9-2 Madiam Loving, 6

2 10-09 NOBLE TRANS W O'GOTHER 9-7 ...
4 001- MASTER WIT H Cacil 8-9
6 003- CH DE COEUR F Dur 8-7 ...
7 1-003 MANN STAR I WATER 6-1
8 0-040 ROLL BY THE MAY G Wrang 8-1 ...
9 003-0 FEL LOONG E Eldin 8-0 ...
1 00-00 MISET LADY M Ryen 7-10 ...
1 00-00 GRANGE OF GLOWF F DUT 7-9 ...

11-8 Dolly's Pet, 9-4 Full Of Ale, 7-2 trained Girl, 6 Benny's Eyes.

By Mandarin 15 Dolly's Pet. 2.45 Pani. 3.15 Master Wit. 3.45 annab Lightfoot. 4.15 Babaccote. 4.45 Dark

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 15 Dolly's Pet. 3.15 Master Wit. 3.45 Hannah ightfoot. 4.15 Babacoote. 4.45 Monticelli,

45 FRITTON LAKE STAKES (2-y-o filles: £668: 5f

15 RADIO NORFOLK BIG C APPEAL HANDI-CAP (3-y-o: £2,624: 1m 2f) (8)

Holl in The Hay, 12 Inset Lidy, 25 others.

Hit: NOBLE TRANSP (6-12) nearest finish when 8th of 16 to Write (6-12) Newmarket (1m 2), 24,589, good, June 2), MASTER WIT (8-0-12) Newmarket (1m 2), 24,589, good, June 2), MASTER WIT (8-0-12) neigh but etill best Laurie's Parther (6-0) a neck in 16 numer ester melden (71, 21,035, good, Sep 20), CRI DE COUER (8-11) heat Winst (8-0) a neck at Reddar (81, 2880, time, Oct 20, 13 ran), MASSI R (5-3) ran on to be 1 1/1 3rd of 9 to Double Det (9-1) at Naydout (1m 23,111, 1m, May 26), ROLL IN THE HAY (9-0) in Doncaster melden (1m 1,450, good to soft, May 25, FEI LOONA, new near to challenge in 14 1/1 5th (8-11) to Sams Wood (9-5) the season, finished 1983 27-1 3rd of 29 (8-19) to Bobby Dazzier (9-7) at Laioester (7, 21,764, 3 to firm, Oct 311, GRANGE OF GLORY (8-1) Never placed to lenge when short 71 8th of 19 to First Pleasure (7-13) at Ripon (81, 85, good to firm, May 22).

5 HALVERGATE HALL HANDICAP (£1.685: 1m

5 MERCHANT'S HOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o:

"-I Babacocta, 11-4 Thwadda, 7 Gaovale, 6 Relatively Smart, 12 s, Zaybak, 20 others.

HALL APPRENTICE HANDI-

21.376: 1m 3f 100yd) (11)

0-202 AXIOS B Hobbs 9-0 ... 63 GEOVALE L Cumani 9

CAP (£1,029: 7f) (10)

B Crossley
M Glies
MON-RUNNER
M Wiler

ith doub

was staying on strongly when fourth to Band at York, and is likely to make a formidable chillenge Walter Swinburn, Karadar's jockey, is one of four riders with an obvious chance of taking the top bonours at the meeting, the others being Lester Piggott, who will be bidding to head the list for the seventh time in the past nine years, 1850116.

Willie Carson, last year's outright winner, and Steve Cauthen. Stoute's nine probable runners will include Leipzig, who is to take on Pebbles, the 1,000 Guineas winner, in the Coronation Stakes, Top Socialite, Chantaco, and Petorius. Top Socialite, an easy winner at Sandown is but one of several fast fillies who are under orders for Wednesday's Queen Mary Stakes.

Mary Stakes.

It has not yet been confirmed that Piggott will be deputizing for the banend Pat Eddery on Vincent O'Brien's powerful team, which includes Argosy, Esperanto and Magic Mirror. Argosy is expected to be one of the bankers of the meeting in the Jersey Stakes and Magic Mirror will be the trainer's first two-Mirror will be the trainer's first two-Mirror will be the trainer's first two-year-old numer at the fixture since Solinus in 1977 in the Norfolk Stakes. Willie Shoemaker and Steve Canthen are other jockeys who have been tipped as possible riders for the Belludoule teem and as accommend



Stoute: nine probable runners at Royal Ascot

Darell McHargne must be regarded as a live outsider for the jockeys' title. Luca Cumani will have several fancied runners, which include Tolomeo, who will be making his reappearance in the Prince of Wales's Stakes, Commanche Run, Cama's Lake and

The quiet American is also likely to be riding the favourite for the William Hill Trophy, the highlight of Timeform's day in aid of cancer relief at York on Saturday.

Turner edges out great rival

All three major point-to-point titles were at stake at the final meeting of the season, the Torringopen, the issue was finally settled when Greenall, soon tailed off on Canford Lad pulled him up in the race won by Jonks Bubble. David Turner, the Ampton farmer, had, therefore, won the title for the fifth time with 20 wins to his credit, one ton Farmers at Umberleigh, on Saturday. David Truner and Peter Greenhall had each ridden 19 winners and shared the lead in the Daily Telegraph Cup for gentlemen Jenny Pidgeon was in the lead, but only by one, from Mandy Lingard in the Sporting Life Cmp for Ladies and Flying Ace, unbeaten in nine point-to-points was one win ahead in the Grand Mariner title.

Greenall had two rides and Turner one. They met in the men's open where Royal Missile (Greenall) was more fancied in the betting narket than Turner's Swarm. Not for the first time this season the

more than achieved by John Llewellyn last year. winner of the day for owner Andrew Congdon and the second offlines winning rides for Gordon Edwards, the others being Bubbling Spirit and Princess Petal

The two other major titles were settled in the Ladies Open when Mandy Lingard rode National Clover to a convincing win for the ninth time in succession. The South Pembedseshire horse thus won the Gernd Marnier title for a succession. remorekeshive horse thus won the Grand Maruier title for owner Derrick Liewilin and, with her 13th winner of the season, Miss Lingard drew level with last year's cliampion, and long time leader, Jenny Pidgeon, to share the Ladies' title.

GOING: good to firm

Draw: 5f high numbers best

The season was six weeks old before Miss Lingard rode her first winner and by mid-April had only three successes to her credit, trailing five behind Miss Pidgeon. Since then, on only two horses, Festive Season being the other, she has narrowed the gap each week until catching her rival in the final race.

Three weeks ago Grant Cana lost any chance that he had in the men's championship when failing to score on four odds-on favourites, but in the adjacent hunts race on Saturday he had a comforting 20 lengths consolation win to bring his total to

The season, which started in February with horizontal sleet, ended in brilliant sunshine. Generenced in brunant substrate. Generally the weather has been kind, only three meetings having to be cancelled compared with 24 last year. Unfortunately, all of these, the Cleveland, Babsworth and Middleton were in one area of North east strategy on the second of fooding.

BEVERLEY

6.45 HURN APPRENTICE SELLING HANDI-CAP (£942: 1m 2f) (17 runners)

14 4-000 ROSE GLOW (B) J Spening 4-8-9 W Hayes 5
15 90-14 PHINCE OF LIGHT Denys Smith 12-8-5 D Leaditor 16
19 90-62 CHARLE (CLOOUR R Simpson 5-8-5 S. Whithouth 9
20 0 KNORED R Thompson 8-8-5 M McAndrew 7 6
23 90-00 SECRET SIMSTREL) Parkes 7-8-4 Lynn Whitien 7 6
24 3-900 SELE VIEE R Hollmsheed 11-8-4 PHE 7 12
25 90-00 WILLENBY J Parkes 7-8-4 Shoults 7 15
27 9-900 MINISTANTO LAD H Fleming 4-8-4 AGents 7 14
28 90-90 ARRAS GIRL (B) A Smith 5-8-4 D Montgoursty 7 1
7-2 Mr Music Man, 5 Prifes Of Light, 6 Shue Breeze, 6 Charlie
Kilgour, Lady Ever-So-Sura, 10 Rose Glow, 10 Leith Spring, Wahed, 12
Song Ministrel, 14 Pets The Mest, 16 others.

Beverley selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Mr Music Man. 7.10 Celestial Dancer, 7.35

Rocket Royale. 8.5 San Carlos Bay. 8.35 First Pleasure,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Mr Music Man. 7.10 Bold Bob. 7.35 Stubble. 8.5 Jameel. 8.35 First Pleasure. 9.5 Tromeros.

7.10 NSPCC CENTENARY STAKES (\$2,511:5f) (3)

1 003-0 CELESTIAL DANCER E Hide 5-9-10 ______ E Hide 1 8 2002 BOLD BOB (D) C British 4-9-0 _____ P Robinson 2 11 4-033 VANISHING TRICK J Emerington 3-8-2 ____ W Ryan 3 3

7.35 HILARY NEEDLER TROPHY (2-y-o filles:

13 WORKADAY (C.D) C Gray 8-13 ______O Gray 8-13 ______O Gray 8-17 KAKISA (D) M Currectro 8-8 ______ M Connonor 41 ROCKET ROYALE (D) E Edin 8-8 ______ A Mackey 12 STUBBLE (D) R Boss 8-8 ______ B Reynold 3 GLORY OF REPA C British 8-4 _____ P Robinson 0 SHUROOQ (8F) Thomson Jones 8-4 _____ A Muzray

FORM: WORKADAY. 4 7:1 3rd (8-0) to Great Reef (8-3) test time, previously (8-8) neck winner from Brave Bambino (8-4) over course and clatance (82-588, firm. May 19, 6 ram). KAKSEA (8-3) best Restoration (8-9) a neck at Pipon (81, 21, 295, good, June 6, 9 ram). ROCKET ROYAL (8-1) (8-1) short head Thirsk winner from Reef (8-11) [51, 21, 558, good to firm. June 1, 13 ram). STUBBLE (9-0) 3 2rd of 9 to Adelphia (8-9) at Ponteinat (51, 290), good to firm. May 25, GLORY OF HERA (8-11) 2 7:1 3rd of 13 to Gwiffina (8-11) at Leicester (61, 21, 105, good to soft, May 29, SHURIOO (8-5) weekened over furing out when 8 7:1 6th of 8 to Gameroon (8-0) at Newbary (61, 22,515, good, May 19).

8.5 WELTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,266: 2m)

5-2 San Corios Bay, 3 Jamest, 7-2 Pubba, Major, 8-2 Sandickite Boy Dencing Guy, 16 others.

8.35 WESTWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,518: 1m)

(15)
2 8-200 THERAPELITIC M Janés 9-7 B Raymond 1
4 9013 LIMPAC LEAF (D) W Bisey 9-8 E Hide 1
8 8-200 SHARP AND READY (B) A Ingliam 9-1 C Dayer
12 90-90 BUCKINNSTER SOV W What no 8-10 W What no 1
13 49-9 SOURT TURBLEDOWN C THOMBS 9-10 J Blossdor 1
15 90-9 CURNER ROYAL J Emeringion 8-7 M Wood 1
10 900-9 ROCK/PS GAL W Holten 8-5 M Birch 1
10 900-9 ROCK/PS GAL W Holten 8-5 M Miler 1
10 102 HUMBERBEDE LADY G Huffer 8-5 M Miler 2
10 90-1 PREST PLEASURE (D) W Hastings-Bass 8-5 R Lines 5 1

22 9182 BIG SMILE (C) R Thompson 8-3 BC Coopen
24 9-000 HSMIST TENDER K Stone 8-2 Love 1
25 0000 COLLESTOR L Lighthown 8-2 PRobinson
27 80-00 COLLESTOR L Lighthown 8-2 K Darley
28 9-909 STONEY BOAT HRI R Hollneheed 7-8 M Cartiste

23,863: 51) (6)

Property Guide

Timesharing



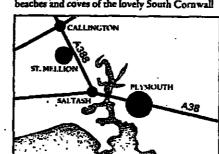
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9%, 37.7%; W Henr 32 from 194, 17.0%; J
18 from 127, 14.2%,
18 from 127, 14.2%,
19 W Cerson 45 winners from 316
33, 14.6%; J Mercer 29 from 210, 13.6%; J
100KEYS: L Pigoot 77 winners from 78, 100KEYS: J Bleastells 14 winners from 80
12.5%; T lyst 17 from 145, 11.6%.

YARMOUTH

TRAINERS: M Shouls 19 witners from 51
numers, 37.3%; C Thomston 14 from 69, 23.7%; J
19 principle 11 from 111, 19.3%.

TRAINERS: M Shouls 19 witners from 51
numers, 37.3%; C Thomston 14 from 69, 23.7%; J
100KEYS: L Pigoot 77 witners from 237
nounts, 32.5%; W Swinburn 10 from 78, 100KEYS: J Bleastells 14 witners from 80
nounts, 17.5%; E Made 23 from 135, 17.0%; M
12.5%; T lyst 17 from 145, 11.6%.

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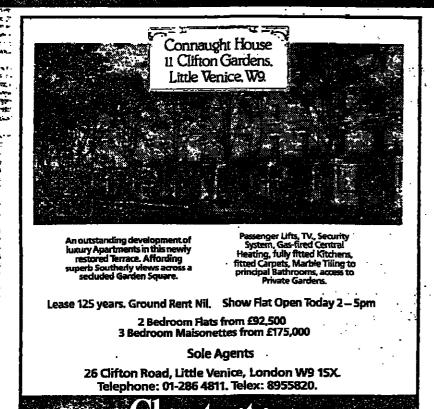
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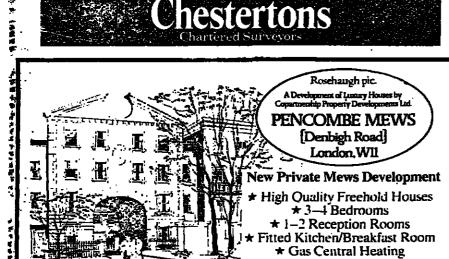
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Playing by the ground rules in the crowded South-East

By Christopher Warman Property correspondent

In the South-East, most new housing developments are necessarily small because of the shortage of land available, and builders must fit new houses into small parcels of land. An exception is a huge development exception is a hige development under way at Southwood, near Farnborough, Hampshire, which is designed to form a self-contained community with housing, shopping, industry and leisure amenities within its 300 or so acres.

The site is the former Southwood Camp, known to many Army intakes over the years, which was bought, without planning permission, from the Ministry of Defence in March 1983 by Municipal Mutual Insurance

1983 by Municipal Mutual Insurance Ltd. for whom Chestertons are managing agents. It has cost an estimated £10m to buy the land and provide the infrastructure, and the overall cost of the project is likely to be around £70m.

The site has the advantage of accessibility along the "western corridor", being close to the M3 and about 50 minutes drive from Heathrow airport. Even nearer is the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, where buiness aircraft are to be encouraged, and Blackbushe airport, while the completion of the M25 London orbital motorway will bring it 12 miles from Southwood.

At the heart of the development is a village centre to provide shops, doctor's surgery, a church and a pub, with industry on one side and residential areas on the other. The Summit Centre of 55 acres is planned as a high-technology commercial development, creating manufacturing units, offices and warehouses of all sizes, to generate hundreds of new jobs within the community. There is to be particular emphasis on small

Ambitious project

businesses, for individuals who want to start up and for whom there are few premies suitable at present.

A total of 75 acres are to be developed to provide 850 new homes ranging from starter homes and retirement homes to four-bedroom houses. Different building firms are being invited to develop different areas to give a wide variety of homes, and Bryant Homes are the first to build there, providing about 100 houses, Croudace and Unit Construction have also bought sites for future housing areas.

Bryant's first development offers 64 homes, ranging from a two-bedroom terrace house for £36,950 to a threebedroom semi detached house from £42,950 and three-bedroom detached



One of the first homes, built by Bryant Homes, in the £70m development at Southwood, near Farnburough, Hampshire, which is due for completion in six

houses complete with garage, from £51,950. The illustrations here, incidentally, is of a show house, landscaped in front, which is why a car could not get into or out of the

The house designs are part of Bryant's range, but they have used this development to introduce some new exterior features, including casement windows and hipped roofs. Throughout the Southwood "village" there will be 11 to 13 homes to the acre, although near the village centre, starter and retirement homes including one-bedroom units, will be at a density of 18 an acre.

About 200 acres have been set aside for a golf course, playing fields and as woodland areas for walking and horse-riding. The woodland area harbours some rare plants, including the marsh orchid, royal fern and helleborine orchid. It is an ambitious project, worked

out with the county and district authorities involved, and six years should see its transformation from disused army camp, with agricultural tenancies and residential tenants in possession, to a complete modern

Further west along the corridor at Swindon, the firm of Edwin H. Bradley is developing two "instant" villages of its own, one at Westlea Down, Swindon, a second at Wootton Bassett nearby. Bradleys claim that Westlea Down

is the largest private-sector-promoted town-development scheme in the country, planned to provide 3,500 houses for a population of 13,000. roughly the size of Devizes. Like Southwood, it aims at a comprehensive development, with a shopping

centre, industrial estate, and schools to service and be serviced by the population.

In all eight builders are now involved after Bradley Estates, Barrait and Costain began the development, and there is also local authority housing at Westlea, taking about 30 per cent of the total. Throughout the project. Thamesdown Borough Council have been closely involved, while Bradley Planning Services - a Bradley subsidiary - has brought a comprehensive supervision to the project.

Westlea Down, half-completed, has a range of properties from £19,950 to £57,950, and nearly two-thirds of the demand is locally generated. The second generation of those who moved to expanding Swindon a few years ago are now looking for homes Wootton Bassett is different,

emerging on a site on a hillside near to the old village. It has a planned 550 homes, of which a third are built, and the prices range from £49,650 to £79,950. In the next few months a number of one-bedroomed units will be available at a much lower cost. It is too early to measure the

success of these various developments, particularly the Southwood community, which is in its infant stages, but today the House of environment select Commons' committee publishes its report on the Green Belt and land for housing.

Land is undeniably in short supply, and the battle between developers and conservationists will continue, but the solutions now being offered to the requirements of the population in these areas could perhaps form the basis of future comprehensive developments to balance the needs of both

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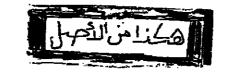
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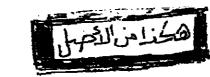
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Luxury overlooking the Weald Kentish Weald

Emmetts. Ide Hill, near Sevenoaks, Kewnt, which is owned by the National Trust, has been converted into five luxury apartments for sale through Bernard Thorpe and Partners' Oxted office. This mid-Victorian house, once the summer home of the Lubbock family, is set in 70 acres, most of it open to the public. The main house, however, retains its privacy, and has splendid views over the gardens and the Weald of Kent.

The apartments range from one to two storeys with prices from £80,000 for a second-floor flat with 900 square feet to £165,000 to an apartment of 3,500 sq ft. Each has fully equipped kitchen and bathrooms, reception rooms and two or three bedrooms.

The singer David Essex, who is booking that his new musical, Mariny on the Bounty, will come to the London stage later this year, is selling enthouse maisonette in chester Street, London W1. The his ventho ninth-floor apartment has a conservatory and terraces on three sides, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a double reception room. From Chestertons' Connaught Street office: £235,000.

Bristol Georgian

A Georgian terrace in the centre of Bristol has been returned to its original residential use by the creation of 20 one and two bedroom apartments in a development by Chadwick Homes, with the aid of a grant from the Historic Buildings Council. The five houses in Pembroke Place were built in 1796 by the Bristol architect Thomas Paty, who was responsible for much of the St Paul's and Clifton areas. The apartments in these listed buildings cost from £19,950 to £29,950, through the Bristol agents Hartnell Taylor Cook.

The large number and wide variety of dwellings provided by conversion is shown by another development in which 10 flats have been constructed from a former corn mill built in 1905 at Wallingford, Oxfordshire. In addition there will be three new mews houses set in one corner of the courtyard. The first phase of the development at Hunt's Mill. Goldsmith's Lane, offers one and two bedroom flats at £31, 500 to £45,000 through the agents Adkin, of Wallingford.

The round-the-world yachtsman Chay Blyth is selling his Cornish manor house on the edge of Bodmin Moor at auction on June 29. The fifteenth-century house, with about 12 acres and part-bordered by a stream, has four reception rooms and five bedrooms, with a range of stone outbuildings, and the guide price from "ox and Sons' country hos lepartment at Exeter, is £175,000.

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Gasworth Old Rectory, near Macclesfield, Cheshire, an early and magnificent example of half-timbered construction, is for sale through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Chester office, which is seeking offers around £215,000. It was built by a former rector of Gawsworth in 1470 and restored in 1724 by the then rector, the Reverend William Hall. The house faces south overlooking Gawsworth Pool and the 11th century Church of St James. Its great hall has massive roof beams, and accommodation includes four reception rooms, five bedrooms and two bathrooms, with a self-contained wing providing a granny cottage.

piece of Calke

Woburn Abbey is one of England's best-known stately homes; Calke Abbey was one of the more controversial before the Government accepted it with its park in lieu of taxes earlier this year.

By coincidence, both sets of trustees are next month holding auctions of property on the estates, which prompts the question as to whether they are both in deep financial trouble. Though they deny they are in trouble, both estates need whatever money they can get. Timothy Jackson-Stops of Jackson-Stops and Staff who are holding the Calke Abbey Estate auction at the Ticknell Village Hall, close to the Abbey on July 18, says they have been looking at parts of the estate in order to realize capital. "Though the Abbey

is going to the nation" he say, "that solves only part of the tax problem."

The tax bill is put at £8m, so a number of properties surplus to the requirements of the trustees of the Harpur-Crewe Settlement are to be

The properties include Meadow Farm, which borders the river Trent, whose 170 acres are being offered in seven lots, and four houses, which should fetch between £40,000 and £60,000 each.

tax bill gap, and there is likely to be Calke Abbey estate in Derbyshire.

on July 11 at the Sculpture Gallery, Woburn Abbey, reflects not onlyy the need for money to help the estate but the way in which times have change. Previous Dukes of Bedford have taken a proper interest in the education of their employees and have built schools, now no longer required. Likewise agricultural mechanization has brought about a marked reduction in labour requirements on the estate and hence the reduction in the number of properties needed to house employees.

Among the properties coming for auction, unless previously sold, is Longslade, Aspley Heath, Woburn Sands, a period cottage with about one acre, surrounded by farmland, for which the guide price is £80,000. With a part-timber framework, the house, which needs modernization, has three reception rooms and four bedrooms, and an old stable/stores building.

The Old School, Steppingley, near Ampthill, built in 1877, which offers the chance of conversion to a residence, is expected to fetch £50,000, and the School House, also built in 1877 and half-timbered, is priced at £60,000. The Henry VII Lodge, Woburn Sands, constructed of brick, timber and stone, was built in 1810 to the design of Humphrey Repton, who landscaped the Abbey's deer park, and incorporating features copied from earlier properties. Bid-wells of Cambridge, who are conducting the auction, think the lodge will bring £60,000 to £70,000.

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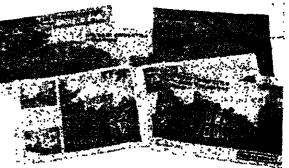
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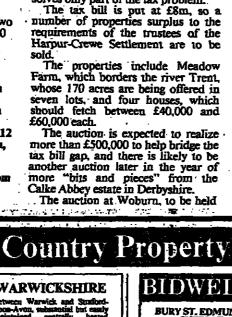
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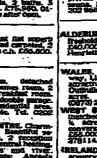
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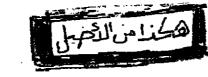
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HEPHERD. – On 9th June, peacefully in headfal. Rowley George Shepsherd. ORE. Marine Surveyor. Principal Officer reid. Funeral service at S. Maryletone Creman. Kerkam, Finchley Nz. on Friday. 15th

CHOICE

learn precious little about the essential Cooper in tonight's contributions from Eric Sykes, Janet Brown, Ernie Wise, Jimmy Tarbuck and Mike Yarwood. All credit to Filchard Erlers, he talks about the

comedian's innocence and vulnerability, and we instinctively feel that was also the true measu

eulogies to Tommy Cooper is that they do not take up much time.

News. Midweek: Libby Purves and

Today's television and radio programmes

■ TOMMY COOPER (ITV, 8.00pm)

6.30 Charles AM. Bough and Seline Scott. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00 headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and

8.15; programme preview at 6.55; a review of the morning newpapers at 7.18 and 8.18; the new Top Twenty from Mike Smith between 7.55 and 6.00; horoscopes at 8.33; ante-nata advice between 5.30 and 9.00.

Claire Rayner's Casebook. The problem page lady with first of two programmes about coping with bereavement. This morning's programme deals with the loss of a child (r). 9.25 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Jane Hardy (r). 10.55 Gharber. A magazine programme for Asian women. The programme includes a discussion on working women

11.20 Cectax. - 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Bill-Giles. 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.30 Gran (r). 1.35 Stop-Go! (r).

1.45 The Castles Story. The third and final programme on the history of castles in Wales. 2.25 Film: Intrique* (1947) starring George Raft. A forme United States airman, peeved at his wrongful dismissal from the service, throws in his lot with a gang of black marketeers based in Shanghal, Directed by Edward L Martin, 3.45 Regional news

(not London). 3.55 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas. 4.20 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (r) (Ceefax titles page 170). 4.40 Take Two-So You Want to be Top? and Codename learns are the two programmes under the juntor microscope. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.15 Siles. Episode five of the 12-part drama about a young circus boy (Ceefax titles page

5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with news reed by Moira Stuart, then weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; ending witt news headlines at 6.38.

6.40 Cartoons: Bugs Bunny in The Case of the Missing Hare. 6.50 Terry and June. Domestic comedy series starring Terry Scott and June Whitfield (r)

(Ceetax titles page 170). . 7.20 Film: One Born Every Minute (1967) starring George C. Scott and Michael Sarrazin. Cornedy about a confidence trickster and his deserterfrom-the-army accomplice they go, at the same time keeping one step ahead of the chasing law. Directed by hvin

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.30 Only Fools and Horses. Christmas festivities at the Trotter penthouse in Peckhain what muted by the arrival of Del's and Rodney's ather (r) (Ceefax titles page o. The HANG

0.00 Dolly Parton in London.
Highlights of the American
singer's concert at London's
Dominion Theatre. Her guests
are Tom Rutledge and Jim

10.50 International Football, Live coverage from Montevideo of the game between Uruguay and England, the second match of England's mini-tour of South America. The commentator is Barry Davies. There are news headlines at half-time plus highlights from the European Championship. ≠ 1.00 Weather.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by John Stapleton-and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe at \$.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; Sport at 6.35 and 7.33; Gerard Kenny's star romance at 6.40 and 8.15; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15: the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye carboon at 7.23; guest, Roger Vacim at 7.40; Elvis allo video at 7.55; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.34; the Barbra Striesand

ITV/LONDON

story at 9.03.

9.25, Thames News headlines, 9.30 For Schoole: Gwen Grant's diaries. 9.47 Recycling waste products. 10.04 The Yeoman warder and the Ravens of the Tower of London. 10.21 Love poatry. 10.50 The reproductive system. 11.10 Well-dressing in Debyshire. 11.22 Basic matters surfaces. 11.40 Glues To the trast in hospitals.

Wattoo-Wattoo, Cartoon series. 12.00 Atarah's Music. A violin sound from a rubber band and a paperback book. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. Mark Wynter with the tale of The Birds, Animais and Bat (r). 12.30 The Suffivans. News, 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 A Plus Reviewed. X to

run of the film about three women who had been allow to set up home together in Blackburn after spending many years in a large mental institution. 2.00 Take the High Road, 2,30 A Cotentry Practice. Medical soap opera set in the Australian outback. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Atarah's Music. A repeat of

the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Dangermouse. (r).
4.20 Andy Robson. The panultimate episode of the first-class serial about a young man sent to live in rural Northumberland after spending his early life in a mining village (r). 4.50 Razzmatezz. 5.15 Emmerdele Farm. The last programme of the series and the day of the

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee, in the last in the series about housing estates, looks at the revolutionary approach to the nurbishment of Hackney's Lea View Estate. 5.35 Crossroads: Doris Luke

receives a ticking-off from Paul Ross. 7.80 Where There's Life ... Minam Stoppard with the first of a new series about health (Oracle titles page 170).

Coronation Street. Curly Watts achieves fame when his account of the sighting of the UFO is published in the Recorder (Oracle titles page

8.00 Tommy Cooper - A Tribute. Highlights from the career (see Choice). 9.06 Somell and Son. Folsode two and Stephen Sorrell's life changes dramatically when he lands the job of porter at The

Pelican Hotal (Oracle titles page 170). 10.30 International Boxing. Live coverage of the bourt between Colin Jones of Wales and Billy rks of the United States, at the Afan Lido. Aberavon. 11.30 Figns and the Pill. An up-date

to the Reporting London documentary about the capital's illegal fly-posting 12.00 Film: Victims (1979) starring Angela Morant as the bored

10.50 Newsnight. 11.35 Open University: Topology: Complex Loci. 12.00 Guernica: The Making of a Myth. Ends at housewife whose designs on the milkman lead to a nasty 12.25 Night Thoughts.

Tim Roth: A Class of his Own (88C2, 9.30pm)

9.00 Ceefax.

BBC 2

5.05 Open University: 17th-Century

9.10 Daytime on Two: An undergraduate's life. 9.30 Ceefax. 10.99 You and me.

10.15 CSE maths at work. 10.40 Mindstretchers, 10.45

Ceafax, 11,00 Words and

pictures: shedows and shapes: 11,17 The goods

hypothesis testing.

12.05 Excernts from French-

3.00 Ceefax.

manufactured in Barbados for export 11.39 Statistics:

speaking television networks. 12.30 Ceefax. 12.55 Polymer engineering. 1.20 Ceefax. 2.01

engineering. 1.25 Polytime engineering. 1.26 Ceefac. 2.01 Birds eggs. 2.18 The Ice Aga. With subtities for the hearing impaired. 2.40 Highlights from

past Olympic Games and a look forward to Los Angeles.

that examines whether or not the study of documentary film

understanding of the written

5.35. News summary with subtitles

5.40 Film: Jeremy (1973) starring Robby Berison and Glynnis O'Connor. The story of young

threatens their care

love between a boy studying

the 'cello and a girl training to be a ballerina. Their passion

Directed by Arthur Barron.

(First showing on British

7.05 Film 84 Special. Barry Norman

in conversation with film director Steven Spleiberg

(shown last Thursday).

7.40 International Dressage from

8.15 Robert White Remembers

Goodwood House, Dorlan

Williams and Tanya Larrigan

are the commentators for the Inchcape Championship.

John McConnack, A tribute to

the celebrated frish tenor, borr

King's final programme of the series is from Boston where,

should reluctant sixth-former, Phil Tyler, take? He is offered

a job as a trainee journalist but one of his masters believes be

is Oxbridge material. Should

Phil accept a job now or risk

possible unemployment after he has left university? (see

report on the black communities of Birmingham.

10.20 Ebony includes a special

100 years ago tomorrow.

among others, he talks to Angela Rippon.

9.30 Play: A Class of His Own, by

- Doug Lucie. What course

9.00 Entertainment USA. Jonathan

5.10 Reading Development An Open University production

styles is an aid to achoolchildren s

word (r).

England: Appleton House. 6.39 Roman Architecture. 6.55 Project. 7.20 The Natural History Museum: 7.45 The Dairadian of Banfishire. 8.10

follows close on the heels of another Thames Television tribute to a departed comedian, Eric Morecambe, and it shares with it a commendable absence of luguisriousness. Another common denominator, less praiseworthy, is the apparent inability of show business personalities, specially mustered for these occasions, to say anything even remotely Illuminating about their late colleague. We do not need to be told hat Tommy Cooper and Eric Morecambe were exceptionally funny men. We know it. Perhaps we do not even want to know why they were funny. Comedy genius can dety analysis, unless a high degree of perception is brought to the task. But, is there really nothing entightening to be said of the real Morecambe, and the real Cooper except in trivial snecktobe? We

in the strict of the strict of the strict of the climaxing routine, with a vast array of bottles, is the one that least exploited his unmatched talent for magic that went wrong. ● A CLASS OF HIS OWN (BBC 2, 9.30pm), wittly written by Doug

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown, Computer accountant John Sansbury from Surrey challenges yesterday's winner.

Bewitched* Comedy series about a man with a witch wife her next-door neighbour become a little concerned when they discover their husbands taking more than usual interest in a new neighbour - beautiful model, Pleasure O'Riley.

6.00 Peasage to Britain, Part nins and the second of three programmes devoted to immigration to this country from the Indian sub-contine concentrates on the Sikhs.
The programme looks at the

6.30 Wheels, Winds and Water presented by David Wilkie and Sarah Temple-Smith. Tonight's adition comes from inside a Second World War Lancaster bomber, en route for Mildenhall in Suffolk from lersey. David Wilkie is on the plane talking to the crew about the aircraft and its history while Sarah Temple Smith is at Mildenhall

7.00 Channel Four News includes the latest news from the constituencies on the eve of

8.00 Brookside, Life continues apace in the Close where, in the Jackson household, the debate about private or state

8.30 Diverse Reports. Weekly current affairs programme that examines the news from an unconventional angle. Tonight Peter Clarke investigates what the people we all love to hate

have in common. 9.00 Six Centuries of Verse. The poetry of John Milton, and in particular his Paradise Lost, is the topic of tanight's seventh programme in the series of 16: introduced by Sir John Gleigud with readings by ian

9.38 Film: When Joseph Returns (1975) starring Lili Monori. An subtitles, about the bored wife of a merchant seaman who has a filing while awaiting her husband's return. Directed by

11.10 Europe - A View from Paris.
The future of the European Community discussed by Donald Treiford, editor of The Observer, Michael Fallon, MP for Darlington and three French politicians - Jean Francois Poncet, Jean-Pierre Pierre Gallois. 12.05 Closedown

and a sorceress mother-in-law. This evening, the wife and

problems that Sikhs have had to face in this country and a number of them relate their first-hand experiences.

12.00 News; You and Yours, Consumer advice.
12.27 Deep Stx. Seriel in six parts by John Flatcher (4) With Freddle Lees, ir) 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One; News.
1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping Forecast 1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping
Forecast.
2.00 News, Woman's Hour. The guest
of the week is Jessica Mitford.
And Rosalind Shanks Patience
Tominson and Crawford Logan
read the first of ten episodes
from Little Sister, the book by
Margaret Gaan.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The
Disagreeable Oyster. First in a
series of plays by Giles Cooper.
William Eedle plays the man,
working for a calculators
company, who is sent out to do
an urgent job on a machine that
has gone wrong in a distant town.
The play was first heard in 1973
(r). introducing a report on the money that is to be made as a professional BMX rider.

the Euro poli and the Portsmouth South by election

Zeolt Kezdi Kovacs.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94 9; World

(r).
3.47 In the Family. Three programmes in which a notable ancestor is recalled by a notable descendant. Today: Lord David Cect on Lady Gwendoline Cecil.

4.00 News; File on 4. Britain's drugs problem. Another chance to hear the alarming report that was first broadcast yesterday (r).

BBC1 Wates. 1.27 pm-1.30 News of Wates Headlines. 3.36-3.55
Niews of Wates Headlines. 5.55 Wates Today. 1.00am News and weather. Northern Ireland. 1.27 pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Anound Six. 6.50-7.20 it Only Seems Like Yesterday. 1.00am News and weather. England. 5.55 Regional news magazine.

S4C Starts 2.20pm Ffalsbelam. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55 Interval. 3.20 Years Ahead. 4.05 4 What It's Worth.

Years Ahead. 4.05 4 What it's Worth.
4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Pictiwas Bach.
5.05 Smyrtis. 5.35 Kellogg's BMX
Championships. 6.00 Brookeide. 6.30
Jeopardy. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30
Bara Brith. 8.00 Deg Potel Werdd. 8.30
Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.00 Film: Kid From
Nowhere (Beau Bridges). 10.45 Divarsa
Reports. 11.15 Lifers. 11.45 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Lock who's talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30 Return of the Seint, 3.30-4.00 Young

Doctors, 5.18-5.45 Diff rent strokes. 6.00-6.35 News, 11.30 QED, 12.30em

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

don't think we are expected to take it too seriously, although the point it makes about the importance or otherwise of the competitive spirit inside and outside the classroom is a valid one, and I suspect that experienced heads will nod in recognition of that fact. Radio highlights: A first

Lucie, is set in a state grammar school of intimidating inflexibility. I

of the big man under the little fez. The best thing to be said about the formance of a suite from Britten's great opera Death in Venice, arranged by Steuart There are excerpts of generous length (mostly hilarious) and one-liners (mostly not) from many of his Bedford, and, appropriately, part of this year's Aideburgh Festival (Radio 3, 9.10pm). . . . And the first ma short season of plays by that master of radio drama, the late Giles Cooper: THE DISAGREEABLE OYSTER (Radio 4, 3.00), first heard eleven years ago, and still firmly embedded in my memory.

Peter Davalle

4.40 Story Time: 'Laughing Gas' by P. G. Wodehouse (8). Read by David Radio 4 G. Wodehouse (8), Read by David McAlister. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News. 5.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Ferming Today, 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Prayer. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.30, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Partiament. 8.57 Weather; Travel. Report.
6.30 My Music, Music panel game.
The question-master is Steve.

studio guests, including Mrs Mary Whitehouse. News: Gardeners' Question Time visits Northamptonehire.

The question-master is Steve.
Race.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint with Roger Cock.
7.45 the Business joins a trade mission which is trying to persuade British companies to sell more of their products to the Initians.
8.15 Pride of the Parlour, Ten-part series in which Jeremy Slepmann casts an eye on the history of music-making in the home (5) A Most Practical Art.
8.45 Analysis: The Spending Trap.
The focus is on Government spending. The programme is presented by Mary Goldring.
9.30 Brian Thompson's A-Z, First of five talks by the playwright Brian Thompson. 16.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time visits Northamptonshire.

10.36 'Morning Story: The Sisterhood' by Alson Weaver, Read by Pairicia Gaillimore.

11.00 News; Travet; You the Jury.
Current and controversial issues are put on trial. Today's motion.
The abolition of the GLC and Metropolitan Courties is a threat to local democracy. The motion is proposed by the leader of the GLC, Ken Livingstone, and opposed by Angeta Rumbold MP. The chairman is Geoffrey Robertson (*).†

11.48 Just Like You and Me. Johnny Morris recalls 25 years spent dealing with animals. Today: A Nice Quiet Meal.

Thompson.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine.
Tonight's edition includes
comment on Michael Wilcox's
play 78 Revolutions at the Lyric
Theatre, Hammersmith; on the

Theatre, Hammersmith; on the film Independence Day, and the Picasso ceramics exhabition at the Nicola Jacobs Gallery; also the Picasso engravings at the Waddington Gallery.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Far Away and Long Ago by W H Hudson. Abridged in ten parts (3) Aspects of the Piain. Read by fan Hofm.

10.30 The World Tonight, Including 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.00 News.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.

Shipping Porecast.
ENGLARD, VHF as above except 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 19.45-12.00 For Schools. 10.45 Radio History. 11.05 Singing Together. 11.25 Movement and Drama 2. 11.45 Mother Tongue Song and Story. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Comer. 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 2.00 The Masse. Box 2.15 Introducing 2.00-3.00 For Schools 2.00 The Music Box 2.15 Introducing Geography 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind 2.45 Nature. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Asian Links (4). 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Putting Chemistry to Work 11.50 Catholic Schools in Scotland. 12.30-1.00am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Child Care 12.30 5: Asking 12.45 6: Roles and Routines.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look
Who's Telking, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00
Devin Connection, 3.00-3.30 Take The High Road, 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 News, 11.30

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Look
Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News 5.155.45 Protectors 6.00-6.35 Calenar.
11.30 Barney Miller 12.00 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except
12.30 pm-1.00 Look
Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.002.30 Sons and Daughters, 3.30-4.00
Adventurer 5.10 Action Line 5.20-5.45
Croseroads, 5.00 Scotland Todsay,
6.30-7.00 Database, 11.30 Late Call.
11.35 Deviin Connection, 12.35
Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00-6.36 North Tonight, 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 12.30am News Closedown,

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Radio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice: SaintSaens's Carnival of the Artimals
(Barott and Collard, two planos):
Sarasate's Sigeunerweisen
(Haande/Newton); and
Debussy's Arch Koeclin) ballet

(Haandel/Newton); and Debussy's (orn Koeciln) ballet Khamma 1 8:00 News. Your Midweek Cholos; part two. Pranck' Variations symphoniques (Curzon/London Praiharmonio); Godefroid's Eude de Concert in E fet out (Date: March Land) and 8.05 Your Midw E flat major (Drake, herp); and Espia s Sintonia antana. Op 56.† 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Compose Monteverdi. Act 3 of L'incoronezione di Poppes. I

Complesso Barocco, and solidists
Wattinson, Batthrop, Blerbaum,
Ledroit, Gaira and Nelson, f
10.00 The Gypsy Influence: Brahms's
Hunganan Dances Nos 10 and3;
Rave's Tzigane (Kyung-Wha
Chung): Bariok's Hungarian
Pictures: and Liszt's symphonic Pictures: and Liszt's symphonic

poem Hungaria.

10.50 Telement: New London Consort play the Centete No. 5; the Trio-Sonate in F major; and the Centete No. 26.7 Caritata No 25.7

11.20 Mozart and Prokofiev: BBC
Socitish SO, with Pater Donohoe,
play Mozart's Plano Concerto No
25. and Prokofiev's Lieut Kije

State.†

12.15 Concert Hait. Domus play
Brahms's Plano Quartet No 3 in C
minor.† 1.00 News.

1.05 Modern Jazz Quartet: Works
include Realityruschuse, and
Softly as in a morning surrise.†

Softly as in a morning surrise.†

1.30 Matnee Musicale. BBC Concert
Orchestra, with John Harle (sax)
and Jan Latham-Koenig (piano).
Baltour Gardiner's (arr
Woodhouse) Shepherd Fennel's
Dance, Sate's (arr Harle)
Gymnopédie No 1; Bartok's (arr
Harle) Three folk songs from the
County of Czik; Johann Strauss's
Emperor Waltz; Fauré's Pavane;
Villa-Lobos's Fantasia for sax,
three homs and straus; and Vaughan Williams's overture The Wasps.†

Wasps.1
2.25 Mozart and Bethoven. Mozart's
Sonata in F K 377 and
Beethoven's Sonata in A Op 30
No 1, played by Yossi Zhyoni
(violin) and Rosemarle Wright

(violar) and ricosmans wright (planc)?

3.15 American Music: Ives's Three Places in New England; Ruggles's Portals; and Schuman's New England Toronto.

Triptych.?
4.09 Choral Evensong: tive from Lichfield Cathedral.1 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Richard Graves's selections of

6.30 John McCormack: John Steane presents the first of three special programmes commemorating the centenary of the Irish singer's

brith.

7.15 The Cosmic Creation. Paul Daves, Professor of Theoretical Physics at Newcastle University examines recent developments in our understanding of the Universe. It is the first of three documentarie in which Mr. documentaries in which Mr Davies talks to leading astrophysicists.

8.00 Aldeburgh Festival 1984:
Concert. Part one. Delius's A

Concert. Part one. Delius's A
Song before Sumrise, and Elgar's
Dream Chidren: and Holst's
Double Concerto for two violins,
Op 49 Peter Savidge (bartione),
Josef Frohlich (violin, English
Chamber Orchestra, leader Jose
Luis-Garcia (violin).†
8.50 Sx Continents: foreign radio
broadcasts, monitored by the
BBC

9.10 Aldeburgh Festival 1984, part two. Ravel's (arr Grainger) La

TSW As London except: 12.30pm 1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.3

1.30 News 5.15 Gus Honeytum, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 Database, 10.34 Next One Please, 11.30 Boxing, 12.30am

BORDER As London except.
1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.304.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.46 Vintage
Cutz. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 11.30
Portrait of a Legend. 12.00 News.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking 1.20 News. 5.16-5.45 Joe 90. 6.00-6.35 Channel Report. 10.35

Next One Please 11.30 Boxing. 12.30am Closedown

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS:

vallée des cloches; and Britten's Death in Venice (en' Steuart Bedford, who conducts the English Chamber Orchestra). This is a first performance of the arrangement.*
Beethoven Plano Sonatas:

Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

> Maurice Cole plays the Sonata in A. Op 101 and in C minor Op 111.1 10.40 English Baroque Boyce's Symphony No 1; Arne's Harpsicherd Concerto No 5 in G minor, and Pleter Hellendaal's Concerto in E flat Op 3 No 4

(English Concert, with Pinnock, heroslohord) + 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VttF GNLY: Open University. 6.35-8.55am Open Forum; and 11,20-11.40pm Foreground Battles and Rearguard Action.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00pm).
Mejor bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00midnight. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW).
4.00 Colar Berry 5.30 Ray Moore: 17.30
Terry Wogan, 1 nd: 8.31 Racing, 10.40
Jammy Young: 12.00 Steve Jones. 1 nd: 1.05; 2.02 Sport, 2.05 Gloria Hunniford. 1 nd: 3.02 Sport, 3.30 Music All TheWay.1 ind: 4.02 Sports Desir. 4.05 David Hamston, 1 nd: 5.05; 6.02 Sport 6.03
John Dunn, 1 nd: 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (ml only). 7.30 Cricket Scores 8.00 Cast, In Order Of Appearance Thruler serial 5: Slapshck Scene 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestra. 19.15
Syd Lawrence in Concert. 19.55 Sports
Desk. 10.00 The Golden Years, with Alan Keith 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 11.06 Brian Metthew presents Round Michight (stereo from midinght) ind: 12.05 Sports
Desk. 1.00 Patrick Lunt presents
Nightnde, 1 nd: 1.02 Sport. 3.00 The Mike Sammes Singers 1 3.30-4.00
Maryetta end Vernon Midgley 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 until News on the half-hour from 6.30 until 9.30pm and then 12.00 Midnight (MF/MW)6.00am Bruno Brookes 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, incl. 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Steve Winght 4.30 Peter Powell, incl. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen 10.00-12.00 John Peel 1 Wiff Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2: 10.00pm With Radio 1: 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2:

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsderk 6.30 Ormitous 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 That 3 Trad 7 45 Report on Religion 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.16 Classical Record Review 8.30 I'm Sorry I'll Read That Agent. 9.00 World News 9.09 Review 0 fits British Press 2.15 The World Today 8.30 Francial News 9.40 Look Aleed 9.45 The Alsansathie Prens. 10.15 Paintic Merry 19 Musts Bor 11.00 World News 11.09 News About British 11.15 World Service Short Story 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreet 12.15 Nature Notebook 12.25 The Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 7.95 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Zoos of Europe 1.40 Beecham 5 Dellas 2.16 Report on Religion. 2.30 Middlemarch 2.00 Radio Newsreet 3.15 Custock 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Counterpoint. 6.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Assignment. 3.00 Network UK 9.15 World Service Short Story. 10.00 World News. 1.0.95 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.39 Commentary 11.15 Kenneth Metthews Contemplates 11.30 Top. Treatry 12.00 World News. 11.30 Newsdeel 12.30 Waveguids 12.46 Book Choice 12.45 I'm Sorry I's Reed Thet Agent. 1.15 Custock. 1.45 Monitor 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.

(All times in GMT)

GRANADA As London except:
12:30pm-1.00 Look
Who's Talking 1.20 Granada Reports
1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags 2.30 The
Devlin Connection 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors 6.05 Crossroads 8.30-7.00
Granada Reports 11.30 Streets of San
Francisco. 12:30am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Glenroe 2.30 Vintage Quiz. 3.00-3.30 At Esse 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 11.30 Portrait of a Legend: Bee Gees. 12.00 Company Closedown. 12.00 Architecture of the Soint.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 11.30 Darkroom. 12.30am What Now? Closedown.

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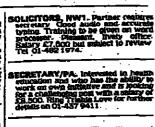
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ULSTER As London except: 1,20-1,30 Lunchtime. 3,30-4,00 Once Upon A Time. Man 5,15-5,45 Protector A Time. Man 5,15-5,45 Protector A Cond. 35 Good Evening Ulster 11,25 9-5, 11,50 News

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One Falklands hero who can never forget

Tomorrow marks the second anniversary of the British forces in the Falklands. Here, two men whose lives were profoundly affected (and profoundly differently affected) by the conflict talk to The Times. In the first report, Guardsman Simon Weston tells how difficult it is to forget. In the second, Sir John Nott tells how he has been able to consign it all to the past.

hopes, behind him now - but, as he admits, "I know that, whatever I do or wherever I go, the Falklands will always be with me." With his twenty-third birthday coming up, his ambition is to be an ordinary Valleys boy" - one of the lads in the transitional period between carefree youth and adult re-

The ambition is difficult for his name is Simon Weston and, for as long as he lives, his face and body will bear witness to the fact that Britain once went to war to defend a remote and windswept sovereign territory 8.000 miles away. His is the face which stunned the nation when the television cameras lingered on it as he stood in pain, ramrod straight, to receive his Falklands Campaign Medal at Buckingham Palace from the Prince of Wales.

Even his pain was public, for television cameras recorded many of the 24 operations he has undergone as Army surgeons have sought, square inch by

'Chances have to be taken in war'

excruciating square inch, to rebuild his face. By all known laws of medical science, Simon Weston, Welsh Guardsman, should have died within minutes of the Argentine jets bombing the Sir Galahad as it lay at anchor off Bluff Cove on Tuesday, June 8, two years ago.

Horribly burnt over half his body, he hung on to life against all the odds because he was determined to see his family again. When he arrived at RAF Brize Norton looking more like an Egyptian Mummy than a

By Tim Jones The nightmares, the despair human being, his grandmother and deep depression are, he pointed to his mother, Mrs Pauline Hatfield, and said: "Look at that poor boy." It was not until Mrs Hatfield heard the bandaged figure call out "Mam" that she realized it was her son.

Unlike many of the families whose sons were killed or injured in the Sir Galahad incident which was, with 50 killed and 67 injured, the biggest single British tragedy of the war - Simon Weston does not believe there should be an official inquiry. "If mistakes were made, if we were kept 100 long aboard the ship, then conscience is sufficient punishment for those who took the decision. I know at the time I wasn't complaining, because I was warm and dry. Before me was the prospect of a long. exhausting march and a bloody battle. Chances have to be taken in war, and if they come off they are hailed as brilliant victories,"

"Nothing can be gained by thinking all the time about what may have happened - none of us are time lords - and I don't think the dead are being allowed to rest in peace by constant calls to find out what went wrong." In spite of his pain, and the memory of dead comrades, Simon Weston remains convinced that the Falklands War was right. "People who wanted to be British were being bullied by a dictator. We had to help them.

But he professes no animosity towards the pilot who came out of the sun and changed his life in a horrifying split second. "How many times do I have to say it. I hate nobody, and bear bitterness to no one. Feeling hatred won't change my life." Although he is still a Guardsman, he believes that he will soon part company with the Army, which has been his life and love ever since he joined as a boy entrant at the age



"I suppose they could offer me desk job, but I wouldn't be happy, because I couldn't hold rank. I couldn't tell men to do something I couldn't do myself. In any case, holding down a pen and paper desk job, doesn't fit into the 'macho' image I have of being a soldier. Earlier this year, I went to West Germany with the Welsh Guards and, although

you have to cope . . . I want a job'

I had a fantastic time, my limitations were brought home

In spite of the surgeons' skills, those limitations remain severe for both his hands, one minus a finger, are terribly crippled. The top of his head is bald, and his face will always draw startled gazes. "Mature people look behind the scars but others can't help asking and questioning. I don't blame them. Disability and blindness are accepted, but how many severely burned people do you know?"

contract with a television company for a series which will attempt to examine how he is rebuilding his life. "The basic message will be look at me, Joe Soap. This could happen to you, and if it does, you have to cope because there is a big wide world out there, to live in and enjoy it if you want to. I have normal ambitions. I want a job and a quiet and secure life. My family has been tremendous. What can you say of people who perform

His preoccupation is trying to find enough money to transform into a gymnasium the 20st by 10st extension built on to the neat and comfortable home which his mother and step-father have bought from the local council. "When my mates are working, it is a lonely day, and I have never been a great one for reading, and television becomes boring. The body muscles wither when you are lying in a hospital bed and I want to get fit again.

His step-father, Mr Harold Hatfield, said: "He has had his depressions, and who can blame him? But now, his attitude is

He is about to sign another fantastic, and he is a courageous and caring man. He bears no animosity towards anyone. He has been an inspiration to people all over the world who write and telephone us. On Friday, his mother and I will be meeting in London a little Japanese girl who gained her inspiration for her skin grafting operation from him. We have a man in the house." He added: "We have also had enormous help from the Rhymney Borough Council, who have bent over backwards to give us permission for the extension.

Simon Weston wants a normal life, but having had one engagement break up since he was injured, he does not believe he will become a family man. In part, that is because of his determination to remain a Valleys boy. Within his village he is accepted and liked. But most of all he is anonymous. In his closeknit community he can go into his local pub without being stared at or pestered. There are many operations still to come but Simon Weston believes the worst is over, for he is a soldier boy who has returned home, and there he intends to stay.

The politician's tale

Diffident survivor who would have borne the blame

the South Atlantic campaign, leaned forward in his armchair at the offices of the City bank Lazard Brothers, of which he is an executive director, and asked: "When actually is the anniversary?

We were speaking of the heady moment at 9pm on June 14 1982 when Major General Menendez surrendered the Argentine forces in the Falklands at the end of the most extraordinary military venture undertaken by British forces since

the Second World War.

The openness of the question seemed fully in keeping with Sir John's misleading image as an absent-minded theology lecturer. But he explained: "I have never been a person who looks back on the past as I am a very bad old boy, who never goes to school or regimental reunions, or anywhere near the House of Commons for that maiter

A product of Bradfield College, Trinity College Cambridge, where he was president of the union in 1959, and the 2nd Gurkha Rifles, Sir John left the Commons last year, after 16 years, and now divides his time between Lazard and the 150-acre farm near Hayle in Cornwall where he lives with his attractive Yugoslav wife Milofka.

The man, whose concern two years ago was to despatch a naval task force 8,000 miles to the South Atlantic to engage an enemy off the final outpost of a forgotten empire. is now preoccupied with the rural pursuits of tending his sheep, growing commercial daffodils, and keeping his three-acre lake clear of reeds.
"I don't think about the Falklands

at all," he said. "It's past history for me, though of course I had so much media exposure at that time that a large number of people, especially younger ones, still come up and want to talk about it.

"It was a fascinating period and I suppose I feel privileged to have experienced it. But I pray to God no other experience like that evers happens again to me. I assure you I found it emotionally a very disturbing period.

When it was all over I had no sense of clation, just one of tremendous relief. I was so much more conscious of the risks we were taking than most people around me, though the Services of course knew them. It was a tremendous gamble to conduct an operation of this sort 8,000 miles without air superiority. My greatest relief was when we got ashore without the Argentines discovering it. The Almighty was on

Sir John Nott, the bespectacled our side. It could have been disastrous if the landing had been discovered earlier". He added: "I never felt responsible for the loss of life. But every

time a ship went down it was terribly upsetting. I really did believe we would lose far more ships and men than we did. What is so remarkable about the Falklands is how little went wrong. War is a very confusing and unpredictable event and however well trained and equipped you are, you can never be in total control".

It was the Foreign Office which ranked as the villian of the piece over the way the South Atlantic crisis had caught the Government unawares, and in the following few days Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, resigned, together with Sir Humphrey Atkins and Mr Richard

Sir John, who would resigned if it had not been for Mrs Thatcher's support, proved to be the primary survivor of the political crisis which preceded the despatch of the task force. This was despite the onslaught he received from his own party for the performance he-gave when the Government nominated him to answer its critics in the House of Commons on April 3 - the first Saturday session of Parliament since Suez in 1956.

How did it feel to address the House knowing it was lusting for scapegoats? And did the Falklands crisis account for his decision not to fight the 1983 general election?

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"The most difficult thing for me was that I felt personally more exposed than anybody else in the situation that arose", he said. "This is what politics is all about and there is the personal but here is the personal than the said." is no resentment. But because Carrington was in the Lords and I was in the Commons I was in the most exposed position of all. The Prime Minister, being Prime Mimster, was able to stand back from it a bit, and when the operation began ! suppose unconsciously I felt all the time that I was going to bear the blame for any mistakes".

So far as the former Defence Secretary is concerned the primary lesson of the retaking of the Falklands is the one which our enemies will have learned. "There is less likelihood now to be a war than there was before the Faiklands happened because we were not prepared to tolerate aggression, and that is the major benefit for the West, and the only real potential enemy we have, the Soviet Block, will have learned that lesson". Sit

INFORMATION SERVICE THE TIMES

Today's events

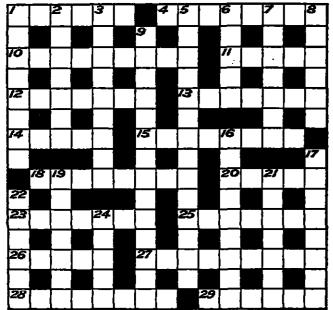
Royal engagements The Oueen visits Royal Air Force

Station. Cottesmore: 11.15. he Duke of Edinburgh, Chancel lor of the University of Cambridge, attends a 400th Anniversary Garden Party given by the Cambridge University Press in Cambridge 12. The Prince of Wales visits the Cranfield Institute of Technology,

Princess Anne visits H.M.S. St. | Surrey to mark the 10th anniversary Vincent, Queen's Gate Terrace, of the Theatre, 7.50.
London, 11.45; and later visits The Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for Prior, The Order the Disabled's Unit at Banstead accompanied by the Duchess of Place, Surrey, 3.45. Princess Anne, Gloucester is present at a Summer as President of the British Olympic Association, attends a Concert at the Barbican Centre, London; 7.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,455

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 8 per cent of the competitors at this year's Leeds regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



ACROSS

- 1 Wood board for soldier (6). 4 How Doyle spotted the band (8).
- 10 Subtle player who went for the gold (9). 11 Moth collector? (5).
- 12 Broke, though said to have picked a winner (7). 13 Air put in a retread somehow
- 9 Maybe French sauce for making runs out (7). 16 Said Southerner represents the sent back (5).
- 15 Lumber room, where the ash perhaps dropped? (8). 17 Unsound in pointless game o 18 A runner with these gifts would
- be wasted (4-4). 19 Spoke caused to go round (7). 20 Look! A pink giraffe in the 21 A cliff tragedy leading to distres 23 Sleeps, presumably in cradle (7). 22 Gem shaped as crab (6).
- 25 Ready money is indispensable 24 Free-style shot (3,2). 26 Like Cobbett's journeys (5).
- 27 One who is too often self-conscious (9).
- 28 Repartee that can become hurtful in time (8). 29 Hard to explain, like a Board with branch sites (6).

- 1 Recorder's order not to handle the case (5-3).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE \$

Princess Marearet attends a eab performance of William Douglas-Home's play David and Jonathan at the Redgrave Theatre, Farnham,

Army expel bad characters (9).

Ambassador has a note for the

5 The philosophy of an oddly gay

6 Net caught King of Britain (5).

8 Garment seen around Alpine

Solution of Puzzle No 16,454

misanthrope (14).

Official Receiver (7).

things look good (6-8).

centres (6).

party line (9).

bumps (8).

Work by Tony O'Mally: Ulster Museum, Botanic Gardens, Belfast; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat I to 5, Sun 2

Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 1 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends July 20).

The Last of the Bedouin; Gawthorpe Hall, Padiham, Burnley; Wed, Sat and Sun 2 to 6, Tues 2 to 6 during July and Aug; (ends Aug 29).

Welsh Chapels, National Museum of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5; (ends Aug 28).

Fictures for School, paintings, drawings, prints, embroideries and scubture: National Museum of

The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior, The Order of St. John,

sculpture: National Museum of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5; (ends June 24).
Building to the Skies: Alfred C.

Bossom's American Architecture, The Building Centre, 113/115 Portland Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5, closed Sat and Sun;

to Fri 9 to 5, closed Sat and Sun; (ends June 29).

Photographs by Nick Sack, Mark Bursa and John Duncan; The Library Gallery, University of Aston, Gosta Green, Bruningham; Mon to Fri 10 to 7, Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (ends June 30).

Nuclear War Project by John Kimpton; Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchester; Mon to Fri 9 to Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5. Thurs 9 to 8, closed Sat and Sun; (ends July 6).

Music Portsmouth Festival: Cello recital by Fay Clinton; Menuhin Room, Central Library, Portsmouth; 12.45; and a concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta; 5t Mary's Church, Portses; 7.30. Organ recital by Francis Jackson; Peterborough Cathedral; 7.30. Piano recital by Andrew Wilde; St

John's, Chester; i. Concert by the Suzuki Children; Llandaff Cathedral, Cardiff; 7.30. Heritage '84 Annual Flower Festival, United Reformed Church, The Strand, Dawlish, Devon, 19.30

Three Counties Agricultural Show, The Showground, Malvern:

Anniversaries

Births: Fanny Burney, novelist and diarist, King's Lynn, Norfolk, 1752; Thomas Arnold, educator, Cowes, Isle of Wight, 1795; Sir Charles Parsons, engineer, Kings-ton, Jamaica, 1854; William Butler Yeats, Dublin, 1865; Jales Bordes, bacteriologist. Nobel Laureate 1919, Soignies, Belgium, 1870; Carlos Chavez, composer, Mexico City,

Deaths: Alexander the Great, Babylon (Iraq), 323; Sir Henry Segrave, killed when his speedboa England II crashed on Lake Windermere 1930; Martin Buber, philosopher, Jerusalem 1965:

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bilt, remaining stages.

Lords (2-30): Debates on: Smok ing and health; reorganization at the Ministry of Defence; working of the

Wildlife and Countryside Act.

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Alexis Tear of All The Russias, by Philip Longworth (Sector & Warburg, £15) Bartok, Master Musicians Series, by Paul Griffiths (Dent, £10.85)

Pharach's People, Scenes from Life in Imperial Egypt, by T. G. H. James (The

Pension Leaflet

Your Pension and Other Benefits, is now available from the DHSS Leaflet Unit, PO Box 21, Stanmore, Middlesex, HA7 1AY, it ixplains in "plain English" how retirement pension is made up, how to claim it and how it is paid. It also covers special rules for married women, the widowed and the divorced, and the rules covering supplimentary pen-

Pollen forecast

	COUNT	times.
Abendeen	_	
Basildon	high	6 pm to 9 pm²
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Belfast	low	_
Bredford	Moh	9 parto 12 mid
Brighton	high	3 to 6 pm*
Carliste	2	2 10 4 12 11
Derlington	low	neen to 3 pm
Dudley	high	3 to 6 pm :
Edinburgh ·	low.	3 83 B DNI
Exeter	high	noon to 3 pm
Glasgow	.kow	3 to 5 pm
Hell	high	ncon so 3 pm 9 pm to 12 mid*
Leeds		9 mm to 0 and
Lincoln	high high	8 pm to 9 pm
Landon .	Nat	9 pm to 12 mid
Maidatoge		g bur in g hun.
Norwich ·	high	3 but \$0 g but,
Preside	high	3 pm to 6 pm
Reading ·	high	3 pm to 6 pm .
Rotherham	-	0 or 10 mH
Rencom	high	9 pm to 12 mid
Selford	high	3 pm to 6 pm
Southempton	high	3 pm to 6 pm*
Seatsea	high	3 pm to 6 pm°
Tewkesbury	. low	a
Warwick	high	. Spm 20 6 pm*
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The pound

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	Buys	Sells
Australia \$	1.62	1.54
Austria Sch	27.70	26.10
Belgium Fr	80.50	76.50
Canada \$	1.86	1.79
Denmark Kr	14.34	13.64
Finland Mkk	8.35	
France Fr	13.01	11,41
Germany DM .	3.90	3.71
Greece Dr	159.00	149.00
Hongkong \$	11.25	
ireland Pt	1.27	
Italy Lira	2400.00	2300.00
Japan Yen .	335.00	319.00
Nethertands Gld	4.40	4.18
Norway Kr	11.14	10.59
Portagal Esc	199.00	189.00
South Africa Rd	2.15	2.01
Spain Pta	216.00	205,00
Sweden kr	11.63	11.03
Switzerland Fr	3.26	3.09
USA \$	1.43	1.38
	4,443	4 -70

Retail Price Index: 349.7. Loudon: The FT Index closed down

Echoes From Amhem, by Lewis Golden (William Kimber, 21.0.50) Fighting for Hope, by Petra Kelly, introduction by Heinrich Botl (Chatto & Windus, 25.95)

Priarach's People, Scenes from Life in Imperial Egypt, by T. G. H. J. Bodiey Head, 215)
The Elgar-Atkins Friendship, by E. Wuistan Atkins (David & Charles, 215)
The Meauthin Saga, by Moshe Menuthin (Sidgwick & Jackson, 215)
The Way People Work, Job Satisfaction and the Challenge of C

Roads

London and South-east M3: Northbound carriageway accommo-

dates two way traffic between junctions 4 (Frimley) and junction 3

(Lightwater); entry slip road on to the southbound carriageway at junction 3 will be closed. M4: For

three miles east of Reading, junction

10. London bound carriageway closed for repairs until July for reconstruction work. all traffic sharing the westbound carriageway.

A4th Nearside lane restrictions for

both carriageways on Western Ave between Grand Union Canal and

Oldfield Lane. Wales and West: A338: Northbound carriageway resurfacing on Spur Rd (Bournemouth), delays.

raffic S Glamorean.

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metropolitan dinosaurs is over-

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Abendeen	-	
Basildon	' high	6 pm to 9 pm*
Beth ··	low	
Belfast	low	-
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Brighton	high	3 to 6 pm"
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Derlington .	. JOW	noon to 3 pm
Dudley		3 to 6 pm *
Edinburgh	- low	9 83 0 0 111
Exeter Exeter	- HUTE	noon to 3 pm
Glasgow	high	3 to 5 pm
Hall	.kjw	noon so 3 pm
Leeds	high	9 pm to 12 mid
Tiucopu Telegra	high	8 pm to 9 pm
Landon .	high	9 pm to 12 mid
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	high	3 pm to 6 pm²
Norwich ·	high high	3 pm to 6 pm
Preston	ugn	3 pm to 6 pm *
Reading	· . . .	
Rotherham	high	9 pm to 12 mld
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Southempton	high	3 pm to 6 pm*
Seamen	, low	. · · · · · ·
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Warwick	high	3 pm 20 6 pm*
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COURT OF PARTY		APE 1387 POYOR

The Daily Mirror commenting on the European elections says: "Voting tomorrow ought to be about Europe and the part an enthusiastic Britain should play in it. But it won't be histead it will mainly be about Britain and the way adds: "Inevitably, tomorrow's vote will be a vote of confidence in Mrs Thatcher, or not as the case may The Daily Express, commenting on the Government Bill to abolish the Greater London Council elections next year, says. The argument for doing away with the useless, costly GLC and other

whelming. But the case for abandonine a scheduled election is much less clear-cut. By voicing a concern which reflects public disquiet, the House of Lords

Weather forecast Pressure will remain high over S England while troughs of low

pressure cross N districts from the W. 6am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, Channel Islands: pather cloudy, surnry intervals, wind W sight or moderate, max temp 22C (72P).

E Anglia, E, W Midlands: rather cloudy, bright intervals, chance of a little rain, wind W sight or moderate, max temp 21C (70P).

SW England, S Wales: rather cloudy, some intervals, drizzle near W coasts, wind W moderate or tresh, max temp 20C (68F).

wind W moderate or fresh, max temp 20C (68F).

E. NW. central N, NE England, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, Bordera, SW Scotland, Northern reland: cloudy, rain in places, wind W fresh, max temp 19C (68F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray First, NE, New Scotland, Argylt-sunny periods, Isolated showers, wind moderate or fresh, max temp 17C (63F).

Orkney, Scotland: sunny periods, isolated showers, wind W moderate or fresh, max temp 18C (57F).

isolated showers, wind W moderate or fresh, max temp 14C (57F). Outlook for temorrow and Friday, some rain at first in central and N districts but becoming mostly dry with surny periods in the S, becoming mostly

Spir Rd. (Bournemount), dealys.
A55: Controllow system operates on
Elanddulais bypass. A470: Bridge
repairs to North End flyover,
northbound carriageway single lane of Dover, English Channal (E): who SW to W moderate or fresh, mainly fair, visibility moderate with log patches, sea slight to moderate. St George's Channet, trials Sea: wind SW to W light or moderate, occasional rain, visibility mainly through the patches see Midlands: A12: Contraflow sys-tem operates S. of Ipswich at Bentley. A41: Roadworks one mile E and W. of Newport. A46: Roadworks at Faradown crossroads S of Newark.
The North: A691/A692: Road-

The North: A691/A692: Roadworks in connection with Leadgate bypess, co Durham. A6: Gas Board work along London Rd. Hazei Grove, Stockport, single lane traffic on southbound carriageway. A6: Excavations reducing road width along Weeington Rd, Stockport.

Scotland: A74: Repairs to Crawford bypass, Borthbound carriageway closed, two way traffic on the southbound. City of Glasgow. Delays on Duke St at Batrack St. A82: Single-lane traffic one and a half miles of Ardhii. Full Moon: 3.42 pm. Lighting-up time London 9.49 pm to 4.13 mm Bristot 9.58 pm to 4.23 em Edisburgh 10.29 pm to 3.56 em Nanchester 19.09 pm to 4.09 em Penzance 10.03 pm to 4.42 em

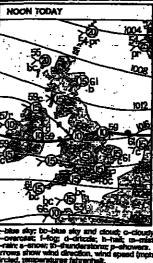
The papers

London

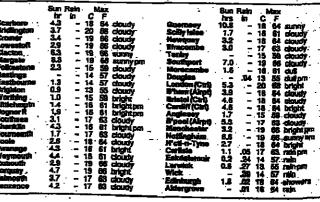
Yesterday

Highest and lowest

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